GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1905.

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It May Be a Surprise to

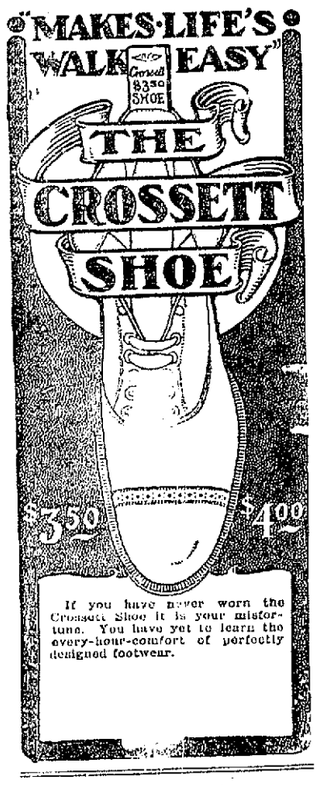
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Kruger & Warner.

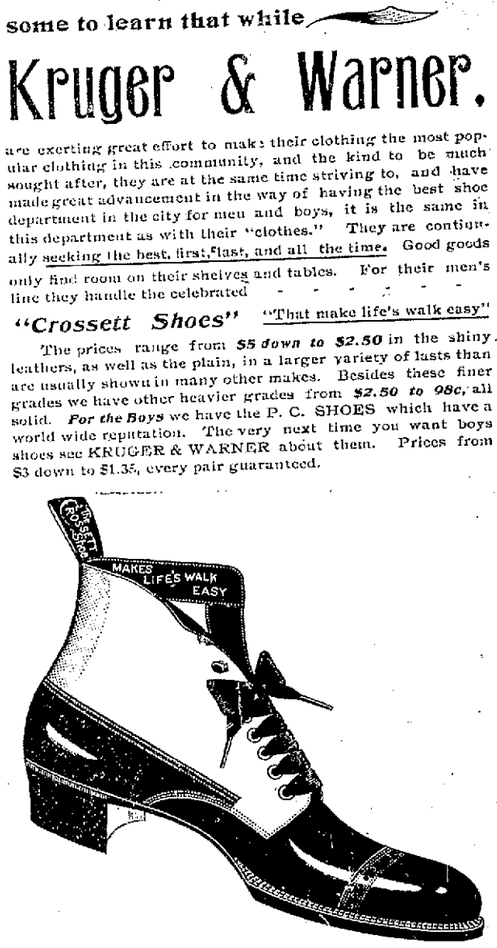
are exerting great effort to make their clothing the most popular clothing in this community, and the kind to be much sought after, they are at the same time striving to, and have made great advancement in the way of having the best shoe department in the city for men and boys, it is the same in this department as with their "clothes." They are continually seeking the best, first, last, and all the time. Good goods only find room on their shelves and tables. For their men's line they handle the celebrated

"Crossett Shoes" "That make life's walk easy"

The prices range from *$5 down to $2.50* in the shiny leathers, as well as the plain, in a larger variety of lasts than are usually shown in many other makes. Besides these finer grades we have other heavier grades from *$2.50 to 98c,* all solid. *For the Boys* we have the P. C. SHOES which have a world wide reputation. The very next time you want boys shoes see KRUGER & WARNER about them. Prices from $3 down to $1.35, every pair guaranteed.



If you have never worn the Crossett Shoe it is your misfortune. You have yet to learn the every-hour-comfort of perfectly designed footwear.



KRUGER & WARNER.

3 doors from Postoffice.

State Civil Service Commission

The preliminary work of the State Civil Service Commission is nearing completion. The rules and regulations have not yet been adopted, but it is expected that within a few days formal action will be taken by the commission.

Some time must yet elapse before public information will be ready for destribution, but the commission is ready to receive applications at any time. Blank forms will be mailed upon request to all persons interested. Address all inquiries to the Secretary of the Civil Service Commission, Madison, Wis. Applicants will be supplied through the mail with all published information and will be notified in due time of the date and place for holding examinations.

The first general competitive examinations will be held simultaneously in all assembly districts from which applications are received The first examination will probably include the following positions:

Copying clerks, filing clerks, recording clerks, statistical clerks, and mailing clerks Salaries range from $700 to 1800. Book-keepers. Salaries range from $800 to 1800.

Deputy state factory inspectors. Salaries range from $1000.

Guards in the state prison at Waupun. Salaries range from $480 to $600.00 and maintenance.

Guards qualified to act as teachers in the reformatory at Green Bay. Salaries range from $360 to $660 and maintenance.

Deputy state game wardens. Salaries $2.50 per day and expenses.

Steam engineers and firemen in the various public buildings. Salaries $500 to $800. Examinations for other positions will be held as soon as the Commission can prepare for them. It is hoped that a large number of candidates will present themselves, and that the Commission may thereby be enabled to secure a good eligible list from which selections may be made when vacancies occur.

Advertised Letters.

Nov. 13, 1905.

Ladies. Beall, Mrs. Helen; Dolan, Mrs. Jane; Powell, Mrs. E. H.

Gentelmen Baker, Wm.; Haskins, Lieu; King, Charles; McLeod, Jas. T.; McGlashan, ; R. Regan, James E. Schaact, Charles; Voell, Frank L.; Wysocki, John; Zurkowskie, Stanislaw.

—Fresh hickory nuts and chestnuts at Getts' Restaurant.

POLICE WANT HIM.

Smooth Grafter Who has been Getting Money by Forging Farmers' Names.

The police are advertising and offering $500 reward for the arrest and conviction of one John Hoover who has been working about the country among farmers and real estate men. Anybody hearing of the man should communicate with A. E. Bargen, chief of police of Rockford, Ill. Following is Hoover's method of doing business and his description:

He will look over several farms that are for sale--some distance from the County Seat. Finally concludes to buy one. Tells the farmer that he is a widower and is buying the farm for his son with whom he intends to live. Ask him if there is a Notary Public near there, or any one who can acknowledge in a legal way any papers that are necessary to be drawn. Learns there is a Notary at the village near the farm. Asks the farmer if he has the abstract of the place, gets the loan of it, explaining that he wants his lawyer to look it over. He then calls on the Notary at the village and asks him to make out the Power of Attorney saying that he wants to send it to some friend or relative in the east. After getting this—with the Notary's seal upon it—he either makes or has made a duplicate of the seal. He then goes to the County Seat and calls upon some real estate man or lawyer and tells him that he is about to buy this farm, asks him to kindly look over the abstract and the County records to see if the title is correct. This of course is found all right. He then asks the lawyer or real estate man to draw up the deed for the farm, explaining who he is and why he wants this particular farm, and in other ways makes himself "a good fellow." He then says that as the price of the farm is taking all his ready money, and there are many improvements he would like to make on the place in the way of buildings, fences, etc., asks the real estate man or lawyer if he knows of any money lender who would like to make this kind of loan. The real estate man of course sees a little per cent in this kind of a deal for himself and accordingly tells him that he will secure the money for him all right. He, Mr. Hoover, then takes the deed which has already been drawn up, together with the abstract, and goes to his hotel. There he forges the name of the farmer and his wife, then places the Notary's seal on the deed in the way of an acknowledgement, and after a suitable time calls again on the real estate man and shows him the deed properly signed and acknowledged. He again explains that as he has paid out all his ready money he would like to secure the amount asked for on the place as soon as possible, so that he can return home and move his family on the farm. The real estate man sends the party who intends to loan the money. This party on his arrival looks over the deed, takes a note for the amount asked for, also a mortgage on the farm, to secure the payments of the principal of the note and interest thereon, which he records, and then the money is paid over and this "Foxy Gentleman" skips the town.

He is about fifty years old. About five feet ten or eleven inches tall. Weight about 180 or 190 pounds. Dark hair—gray mixed. Smooth shaven. Full round face. Rather good looking. Squint eyed. Rather stooped shoulders. Generally wears black soft hat and dark clothes.

The Mail Order House Again.

An exchange tells of a case where a man who had ordered some stuff from a mail order house went into one of the local stores and asked the proprietor if he would exchange the article that he had bought in the city for something he had in stock. The merchant thought at first that the man was joking, but after sizing his townsman up, consented to make the exchange. When asked why he did not send the garment back to the mail order house to be exchanged he stated that he had been disappointed once in the matter and that he didn't want to take any more chances in the matter. The merchant made the exchange and then read him a lecture, which no doubt was lost on the desert air.

A case is told of a merchant in this town that is just as bad if not worse than the case cited above. This happened to one of our local merchants and the story goes that a woman came into the store and had the merchant spend a lot of his good time in fitting the children to cloaks, and there were several in the bunch and the merchant went from one to the other and got the youngsters good fits until he had got the woman just what she wanted. Then when it was all over she told the merchant that she did not want to buy anything, but that she was just finding out what sizes the children wore as she intended to send to Chicago for their winter outfits and did not want to make any mistake.

History does not state what this merchant said, but if he had picked up a baseball bat and spattered that woman's brains all over the east side we think that a coroner's jury would have brought in a verdict of justifiable homicide.

—Cleaning, pressing and repairing by the Grand Rapids Tailoring Co. Clothes called for and delivered. Phone 207.

Many Students In Dairng.

The University of Wisconsin Dairy School in its winter factory operator's course has just begun, has an enrollment of 143 students thus far, an increase of 20 over the number at the same time last year. As some students cannot leave the factories at once, they do not enter the first week of the term, and the experience in previous years has shown that from 10 to 20 additional students will be here to take up the work before the 1st of December.

All these students are factory operators, about one half of them having worked in creameries and one half in cheese factories. Twelve are both butter and cheese makers. One woman, who expects to build a creamery on her farm, is among those who have just entered. Besides students from Wisconsin there are represented, California, Minnesota, Illinois, and Argentine Republic.

The new instructors in the dairy school for the winter term are: H. J. Moyes, Muscoda, Wis., head instructor in cheese making; Francis Schwingle of Avoca and Arthur G. Laubs, Curtis, assistant in Cheddar cheese making; Gottlieb Marty, Brodhead, instructor in foreign cheese making; martin Meyer, head instructor in butter making; Claude E. Phillips of Durand, and R. J. Willis of Mineral Point, separator instructors; George Galloway of Chelsea, instructor in the milk testing laboratory; Peter Dukleth of Mukwonago, Wis., and Lester Story in charge of the farm dairy instruction; and A. C. Haberstitch in charge of the shop for dairy machinery instruction and the central heating plant of the agricultural college.

In addition to the course for factory operators, Mr. G. H. Benkendorf, assistant in Dairy Husbandry, has twenty-four-year students in dairy laboratory work. The short course in agriculture students will begin their farm dairy instruction at the school, December 1st.

Has a Kick Coming.

Judge Charles M. Webb of the Seventh district is not very well pleased over the fact that the Ohls cases were sent to his district for trial, and it seems that he has valid reason for being dissatisfied. He is one of the hardest worked judges in the state, has never shirked a duty and for some time past has been kept busy almost all the time, not only by the business of his district, but by cases that have been sent him or those he has called to other districts to try. While the outside work he has been called upon to do is a tribute both to his fairness and ability, yet it has come to be a hardship which he feels should not be imposed upon him.

As the papers in the Ohls case have been sent to Waupaca no change of those cases can be made, but the Cone case which was also to have gone there will be sent elsewhere on agreement of the attorneys.

Under the circumstances there may be considerable delay in bringing the Ohls cases to trial.—Wausau Record.

Shot His Father.

Stansey Swatlowski of the town of Knowlton, in Marathon county, shot and instantly killed his father one day last week. When the coroner's jury reviewed the case they decided that the boy had acted in self defense. The boy's father had rushed at him with a butcher knife when the boy stepped back and picked up a rifle and shot the old man, the bullet striking him in the neck, causing instant death. At the inquest it developed that the man had been crazy for a number of years, and had threatened several of the neighbors at various times, as well as other members of the family.

Made a Good Settlement.

Edward Lynch of Grand Rapids, and B. F. McMillan, two of the committee chosen by the creditors of A. J. Empey of Milladore, to sell property and adjust claims, finished Monday. Mr. Lynch, who came up from Milladore and remained here over night, said they had concluded that day the sale of all the Empey chattels, the last of which was the stock of barrel staves, These were purchased by W. G. Fordyce of Butternut. By the good management of the committee the creditors will get return of 60 cents on the dollar, where if it had gone through bankruptcy they would have realized but very little. It has proven a very satisfactory settlement.— Marshfield News.

Funeral of T. E Lattorel.

The body of T. E. Lattorel was brought to this city on Monday and interred in the Catholic cemetery, a large number of the friends of the deceased in this city following the remains to their last resting place. Mr. Lattorel was hurt while engaged in loading logs near Rhinelander, a log rolling onto him and injuring his spine so seriously that it was impossible to save his life. He formerly made his home in this city but for several years past has been in the northern part of the state, where he has been engaged in logging much of the time.

If you are troubled with indigestion, constipation, sour stomach, or any other pain, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well and keep you well. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets.—Johnson & Hill.

—Wood and coal for sale. Also contractors of cement blocks for side walks. For prices see Bossert Bros. & Ebert, telephone 54.

CARRIER EXAMS

Grand Rapids Young Men Will be Given a Chances to Try For a Government Job.

Two weeks from next Saturday examinations will be held in this city for the purpose of appointing mail carriers for the local post office, said carriers to be used in the delivery of mails when free delivery goes into effect on the first of February. All male persons between the ages of 18 and 45 who can pass the physical examination are eligible for the positions and are allowed to take the examinations provided proper application is made.

Persons who propose to take this examination should secure an application at once and comply with the conditions thereon, otherwise it will not be possible for them to take the examination. Application blanks may be secured from W. B. Raymond at the local post office, he having been appointed as temporary secretary of the local board. Applications must be in before the 27th of November, 1905.

Some of the qualifications that must exist in an applicant are that he must not be a deaf mute, humpback, defective in sight, hearing or speech, must not have lost one eye, leg or hand, or be crippled in any way, nor be a sufferer from asthma, consumption or hernia. He must also be 5 feet and four inches in height and weigh at least 125 pounds.

There will be four carriers appointed in this city and two substitutes. The carrier receives compensation at the rate of $600 per year, the first year and after that he is advanced a step and receives $850 per year. The examinations are not hard, and are nothing but what any person with a common school education could pass with ease. As it is a competitive examination, however, the one who stands the highest gets the appointment.

The examinations in this city will be held in the Lincoln high school and will commence on the morning of December second at nine o'clock. The examinations are free and will be conducted by Peter Nowton of Chicago, secretary of the board of examiners.

Any further information on the subject may be secured by applying to W. B. Raymond at the local postoffice, who will cheerfully supply all applicants with blanks and instructions that go with them.

Charity Ball.

The local lodge of Elks are figuring on giving a charity ball in the near future. So many have offered their help in the enterprise that there will be practically no expense connected with the matter and whatever is taken in will be available for the purpose intended. It is reported that there are a number of families in the city that are in rather straightened circumstances and the money that is taken in will be applied to helping these deserving people. Times are supposed to be pretty good, but there are always a number of unfortunates who, struggle as they may, are unable to make the progress they should.

Death of Frank Millenback.

Frank Millenback died at Merrill on Sunday of last week at the age of 39 years. Deceased was born in Sigel, but went to Merrill in 1886 and has since resided there. He leaves a wife and two children. His other relatives residing in this locality are Fred Millenbach of Port Edwards and Mrs. A. Whitmore of Port Edwards. The funeral was held on Wednesday from the Methodist church at Merrill.

Football Saturday.

The local highschool team expects to play the Stevens Point normal team in this city on Saturday next at the school grounds. These two teams played once at Stevens Point and the game was a tie, neither side scoring, so that a good game may be looked for next Saturday.

—Mexican Chile at Getts' restaurant.

Funeral of Peter Doyle.

Among those who went to Medford last week to attend the funeral of Peter Doyle were Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCamley, Mrs. Nels Johnson and daughter Maxcine, Edward Lynch, D. D. Conway and Thos. Hanafin of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White of Vesper.

Mr. Doyle had been north of Duluth for some time past where he had been overseeing the building of a freight dock. He had not been feeling well a couple of weeks past, but his illness was not considered serious and he kept at work. On the day before his death he was taken severely ill and as there was no doctor at the place, he was taken to Duluth, on a rail, but when he arrived there it was impossible to do anything for him. His trouble was said to be pancreatic necrosis.

Mr. Doyle was fifty four years of age and was born at Tyendinaga, Ontario. He came to this country when he was eighteen years of age and since 1874 has been a resident of Medford. He married Miss Stella Hanafin of this city in 1888. They have had eight children, seven of whom and Mrs. Doyle survive.

Mr. Doyle was a member of the American Guild, the Knights of Columbus and the Elks. The funeral occured on Thursday from the Catholic church at Medford.

Gets One Year.

Herman F. Marohl, the man who was running the "Golden Eagle" insurance company with headquarters at Stratford, pleaded guilty one day last week to the charge of having violated the state insurance laws and was given one year in the penitentiary. Marohl was doing quite a business in the life insurance line, and like McCall and some of the rest of them, he was the whole works, the only trouble being that life operations were not large enough to keep him out of jail. Marohl was furnishing his patrons a very cheap insurance, the only trouble being that once he got hold of money, none of the policy holders ever got any of it back.

Entertainment Friday Night.

The first entertainment of the series which will be given in this city the coming winter will occur at the Opera House on Friday evening when Ernest Thompson Seton will lecture. As an authority on wild animals Mr. Seton has no equal in his own way, and his books on the subject have made him famous the country over. He is also an illustrator of considerable ability, all of which contributes toward making him a very interesting personage to hear.

Will Cost Half a Million.

It is stated that the holding of a primary election in the state of Wisconsin will cost half a million dollars next year. That is the only thing against the primary election, is the excessive cost to the people. No doubt it is a good thing, but some method should be devised by which the costs can be reduced to the public. The cost of voting to the public is already high, since the Australian system came into use, and the new scheme will about double this.

Don't Miss This Chance.

—The Weekly Milwaukee Journal will be sent one year to persons who will send 25 cents to The Journal Company before December 15th, and who will send at the same time a list of ten persons who do not now read The Weekly Journal.

WANTED.—Gentleman or lady with good reference, to travel by rail or with rig. Salary $1,072.00 per year and expenses; salary paid weekly and expenses advanced. Address, with stamp, Jos. A. Alexander, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Chamberlain's COLIC, CHOLERA AND Diarrhoea Remedy

Every man of a family should keep this remedy in his house. Buy it now. It may save life.
PRICE, 25c. LARGE SIZE, 50c.

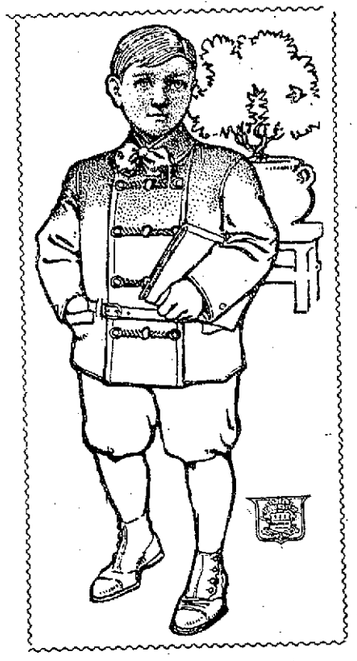
Satisfaction in Clothing For Boys.

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

DEPARTMENT STORE. GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

Satisfaction in Clothing for Young Men.

"Suits" That "Suit"



In the matter of getting good clothing for boys and young men, there are some very important points to be considered. It must be clothing that will wear and give good service—must be sure to fit—, must have a style that will make them appear well dressed.

Think it impossible to get boys and men's clothing that has all these points in each suit? Then just step over to Johnson & Hill Co's and look over that line of

Spitz & Schoenberg Bros. Clothing.

The qualities of each suit will surprise you, but the prices will surprise you more—They are so reasonable.



Boy's "Two Piece" Sack Suits—Three button double breasted coat with new style wide lapels—lined farmers satin. These suits are in many beautiful patterns of grey, brown, and dark mixtures. They're those famous "Best Ever" suits, that are rain and moth proof. Sizes 7 to 16 years. Prices range about.....$5

Boy's four button double breasted suits with belt, in Russian Blouse style, called "Polo." Coat lined with farmers satin—Has double plaits on each side, front and back. In pretty mixtures of browns and greys.....$5 Very nobby suits for boys 3 to 9 years, at about.....

Some neat little "Two Piece" and "Russian Blouse" suits for boys 3 to 8 years. In plain and blues and very pretty mixtures of greys, browns and greens. Prices.....$3 to $6

Young men's three button, double breasted sack suits—Coat has special hair cloth front, shoulder pads and large lapels, is lined with best quality coat lining. Plaids and stripes in mixtures of browns, greys, steel greys and dark shades. These suits are known as the "Freshman." Sizes 30 to 36.....$7.50 to $20 Prices.....

Young men's suits, four button, single breasted—exclusive slight cutaway styles. Very nobby suits in mixtures of browns, greys, steel greys and dark shades. Size 30 to 36 for ages 16 and 20 years.....$10 to $16 Price.....

Many other styles in grades at less prices. These are four button slight cutaways and sack suits. In all the latest mixtures and shades of.....$4.50 to $10 goods. Prices.....

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We wish to announce that hereafter we will set aside one day each week as a bargain day. Upon this day we will have special offers in different departments that will be hard to duplicate elsewhere. Furthermore we will not have any cheap or poor quality goods to offer as bargains but will make the offers from our regular stocks which you know are staple. Therefore we make each Friday a special bargain day.

Royal Baking Powder Absolutely Pure

DISTINCTIVELY A CREAM OF TARTAR BAKING POWDER

It does not contain an atom of phosphatic acid (which is the product of bones digested in sulphuric acid) or of alum (which is one-third sulphuric acid) substances adopted for other baking powders because of their cheapness.

CONCERNING FASHIONS

Winter Windows Abloom.

Among the most easily grown and satisfactory house plants for winter are winter-blooming bulbs. They are especially suitable for city flats where a window garden thrives with most difficulty. Hyacinths are the best because they demand only a very simple culture. A four-inch pot serves for one large bulb, a five-inch pot for two and a six-inch pot for three. Roman hyacinths are extremely popular, low in price and easily brought to flower on Christmas, if potted in October. A succession, planted from that time on, produces a succession of flowers throughout the winter. Three or four bulbs may be planted in a six-inch pot, or a dozen or more in a bulb pan or basket. Any good garden soil, mixed with one-fourth of coarse sand, will grow any sort of hyacinths. Use no manure, as it rots the bulb. Put an inch of broken charcoal, pottery or pebbles in the bottom of the pot for drainage.

Fashionable Pillow.

The fashionable pillow this year is half a yard square. This, when it receives its border, is quite a fair size, or it can be made a little smaller, for the highly decorative cushion is used for the easy chair and for the small sofa. For the couch there is the flat square pillow which is very large and exceedingly decorative. This offers a fine field for handsome embroidery, and you see these pillows appliqued with lace birds and trimmed with jewelled trimmings. The middle is left plain out of regard for the sleeper's head.



Coat costume of white cloth. The coat shows much openwork embroidery through which the green silk lining shows.

The Long, Fitted Coats.

While long, fitted coats suit fine figures better, their skirt portions make them cumbersome to wear, especially when walking, and the additional weight and warmth are by no means always desirable. The warmth of the long coat in cold weather may be offset when the Eton model is selected by wearing an extra or heavier petticoat.

Many of the new Etons for even cold weather have sleeves of little more than elbow length, but these will not be worn for walking when the snow flies, unless heavy furs, including a large muff, are worn and carried to protect the lower arms.

The tailored half-length, three-quarter-fitting coats, with skirts to match, made in the severest possible fashion with plain coat sleeves, are in evidence on fashionable women for traveling and shopping, and numbers of them are still seen in the smart restaurants at the luncheon hour.

Use of Embroideries.

The frailest chiffons and gauzes are selected for some of the most elaborate bullion embroideries. One gown in mauve chiffon is intricately worked in silver. The combination is lovely, but the gown is so noticeable that it could only be worn a few times. The majority of women do not as a rule care to be distinguished as the woman with "one gown," even if that gown be a beautiful and becoming one. They prefer to exhibit some variety in their costuming and convince the world and their neighbors that their outfit is sufficiently well supplied to permit of frequent changes. A touch of bullion embroidery here and there on a gown, a delicate outlining of silver or gold gleaming from the filmy chiffons, is attractive and artistic, and this anyone may compass without much particular effort. "Gold and silver have I none" may be modified a bit and a little of the precious metals displayed to advantage.

Steel-Blue Sicilienne.

One of the new steel-blue siciliennes with a tracery pattern all over it in silver makes a modish and at the same time strictly practical style of tailor-made. The little coat is deeply plaited at the shoulder seams and the fullness tucked into a deep and closely fitted girdle of black satin. The fronts are open to display the blouse beneath, two tab-shaped revers and the little cravat being in white. The sleeve is full of leg-of-mutton design, full at the shoulder and close below the elbow. The skirt is close at the top and groups of plaits are inserted into slashings at intervals below the curve of the hip. The plaits are not stitched down but pressed flat to the hem.

Extravagance Everywhere.

This is to be a season of extravagance, not only in materials—yards upon yards are needed to develop the new styles—but in trimmings likewise.

All of the sheer and shimmery materials—and weaves hitherto heavy have taken to themselves the most delightful of chiffon qualities—are used by the clever dresser in abundance, and so soft and fine are these that the trimmings must, perforce, partake of the same character if the gown is to be anything at all of a success.

Jellied Baked Apples.

Core tart apples, fill the cavities with chopped dates and grated maple-sugar, and bake, basting with water in which scraped maple-sugar has been dissolved, or thinned maple syrup will do. Cool; then scrape all the jellied juice and pack into the core centers. Place an apple in a cup and fill up with this jelly. Heat one pint of sweet cider and add to it half a box of gelatin soaked in one-half cup of cold water for half an hour; stir until the gelatin is dissolved in the hot liquid; set in a pan of ice water and stir slowly until it begins to congeal, then fill the cups, and set on ice until firm; dip into hot water a second, slip out on to a chilled dish, surround the top with marshmallow cream made by melting marshmallows with a little water.—The Pilgrim.

Boudoir Confidences

White fox will be a favorite fur.

Earrings of delicate pink coral are worn.

The oddest and quaintest of old buckles are used on hats.

Narrow belts of black patent leather with gilt monogram clasps are good.

White feathers on a black hat will be found becoming to most faces.

Dainty cravats and embroidered collars are worn with the tailored gown.

Little felt sailor hats, the back brim turned high with huge choux of velvet are jaunty.

A beautiful muff and boa is of ostrich and marabou combined in that dark smoke gray known as taupe.

White felt hats faced with black velvet are modish, while the all black hat of velvet will be the thing for evening wear.

A clear stone gray is a very fashionable color for coat and skirt frocks, which are nicely topped off with a hat of darker gray.

Elaborate Tailored Gowns.

The most elaborate tailored gowns are difficult to describe. The cloth is manipulated in a surprising fashion with every kind of variation to the empire long coat, fancy Eton, redingote and short jacket. Gray is the predominating color, but claret, purple, green, blue and off shades of plum and other unusual colors are seen. Very many of these gowns are made with sweeping skirts. Not trains, of course, but decidedly long skirts. In fact, all gowns not strictly for walking purposes, are made with skirts that touch the ground. The bell-shaped skirt is the most fashionable, although plaits have by no means gone out. Broadcloth and the soft, pliable materials, such as cashmere, velvets, voile, etc., are mostly used.

Feathers and Fur.

Burnt orange silk beaver hats trimmed in dark brown velvet and dark brown plumes have been sent by a famous French milliner and are exceedingly chic. The dark brown must be of the rich, deep, yet colorful tone that harmonizes so well with the orange shades and only little of the bright color is left in view after the brim is bound in brown velvet; brown velvet is folded high around the crown and a brown plume is on the side, falling both over and under the upturned brim.

HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES

Stains on knives will disappear if rubbed with a piece of raw potato dipped in brick dust.

Put a drop or two of glycerin or sweet oil in the crevice about the tight stopper. In an hour or two the stopper will be looser.

A white straw hat, when soiled, may be cleaned by a scrubbing with sulphur and lemon juice; after scrubbing rinse in pure cold water and hang up to dry in a shady, breezy corner.

To clean cork carpet wash all over twice a week with skimmed milk or polish with beeswax and turpentine, as you would a stained floor. The latter method darkens the cork and gives it a rich appearance.

If a dainty bit of neckwear or a light blouse has acquired an unsightly spot rub both sides of the cloth well with a cake of magnesia and lay away for a day or two. When the magnesia has been carefully dusted off the spot will in most instances have disappeared.

In Blue Broadcloth.

Richness and gorgeousness to a degree that would be barbaric were the results not so harmonious in color and so beautiful in line are characteristic of a great number of the new trimmings and gold, silver and other metallic effects enter into many but embroidery is the feature that runs riot everywhere. But no matter what other trimmings are used they are fairly sure to be re-enforced by touches of velvet. A stunning suit of blue broadcloth has a wide circular skirt with tiny tucks over the hips and two deep tucks around the bottom. The bodice closes under the arm and has a bib front of gold-embroidered white silk, outlined by a narrow band of blue velvet. The elbow sleeves are one large puff with three tucks over top and finished with a turned cuff of velvet and a frill of cream lace. The buttons on designed piece in front are cut steel.

In Cloth and Velvet.

A gown of cloth and velvet in a warm shade of brown had a princesse skirt fitted smoothly over the waist and hips and falling in wide folds about the feet. The upper part of the skirt was of cloth and the lower half of velvet, cut in fancy scallops at the top. The short jacket was of velvet trimmed with cloth. Cloth bands edged the jacket and collar; revers and cuffs were cloth. All of these were edged with a fancy silver braid.



Princess robe of Alice blue chiffon broadcloth with cape top of panne velvet. Folds of velvet piped at the top with darker blue soutache braid trim the tunics. Old silver cabuchons appear on the top. Blue beaver hat, lighter blue bird of paradise plume.

To Wear in the Hair.

A favorite head ornament at the moment consists of jet or sequined wings in black and silver and black and gold. Large rosettes, too, of tulle are pailletted in sequins of many colors. Jeweled safety pins and brooches are worn in a rather severe type of sporting headgear. Very tall aigrettes and feather ornaments made to stand upright in rather a formidable-looking manner are also much worn and some young girls are adopting the fashion, though, as a rule, the flat wreath of leafage or small flowers is more to their taste.

In Furs.

There is a decided fancy for fur or quilted lining with broadcloths for separate coats, and for these the Empire style is the only practicable one. Fur coats are to be very fashionable. Although woe betide the woman who once wears one; she will feel chilly forever after she tries to discard it. The newest in the short jackets, which are quite permissible in fur, is dyed squirrel. This is an old friend in a new guise. The gray squirrel will still be worn, but the brown dye is much newer.

Unique Little Capes.

Unique little capes for wear on semi-warm evenings, are quite the vogue. Either cloth or silk is used in their making, and usually in some light shade. One is made of satin cloth with collar of velvet in same shade, trimmed with two gold buttons. An invisible closing is made with hooks and eyes.

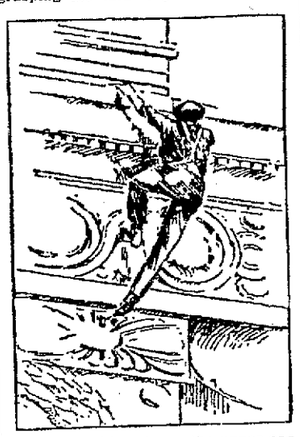
THE NEW EMPIRE COAT.



UP AND DOWN HIGH BUILDING.

Remarkable Feat of Steeplejack Astonished New Yorkers.

The latest sensation in New York is the "Human Fly." Clinging like a fly to the surface of the famous Flatiron building in Broadway, John Garrick, a thirty-year-old steeplejack, walked up and down the tall building while thousands below stood trembling at the daring feat. The Flatiron building is 286 feet high. Garrick made a bet that he would crawl from the twentieth story window to the ground—270 feet away—without touching a windowsill. Down he went, one foot after the other, and one hand grasping the thin ledge below, before



he released his grip on the upper one. Never for an instant did he falter or hesitate, but with calm, even movements, as though his inch of foothold was on the step of a staircase, the steeplejack came down to the street. Then Garrick swarmed up the vertical face of the Flatiron. Our sketch shows him negotiating the cornice of the roof.

CAT AND CHICKENS TOGETHER

The Odd Window Display of a Poultry Supply Dealer.

In the window of a downtown dealer in poultry supplies may be seen a young tiger striped cat living in peace and harmony with a lively brood of fluffy little yellow chickens.

The cat curls itself up and dozes comfortably here, quite undisturbed by the chickens and never offering to molest them, while the little chicks, quite fearless, walk over the cat's body and stand up on top of it and peck at it for grains of food that may have been thrown upon its coat by the quick moving feet of other chicks scratching for food in another quarter.

The display space in the window is divided in the middle by a length of wire netting running back from the grass. On one side are the cat and the little chicks, while on the other side of the wire netting is a lot of larger, half grown chickens. When the cat, in its compartment walks along by that dividing wire fence in the window the half grown chickens on the other side run along; they are afraid of the cat, but the little chicks in the same compartment with it have no fear of it whatever.—New York Sun.

WOULD CHECK BUSY ROOSTER.

Man Files Odd Complaint in Chicago Health Department.

If the rooster at 415 Orchard street will change its hours for crowing and will adopt regular working hours from 8 o'clock until 6 o'clock in the the daytime, and a willow tree upon which the rooster occasionally roosts will grow only in its own back yard, V. E. Furness, 417 Orchard street, will be happy.



Mr. Furness has complained to the city health department that his neighbor's rooster persists in crowing from midnight until the early hours of the morning greatly to the annoyance and loss of sleep of his family. The willow tree in the neighbor's back yard also persists in growing over the fence line several feet, and the rooster occasionally obtrudes its presence on Mr. Furness' side of the fence.

The indignant citizen does not object to the rooster, but to the crowing. If the fowl will crow in the daytime, Mr. Furness is willing that it should remain, but insists that the



health department shall enjoin it from disturbing his midnight slumbers.—Chicago News.

Curious Flowers.

The Chinese, Japanese and Siamese are peculiarly skilful at botanical feats. One of their wonderful achievements is known as the "changeable rose." This bloom is white in the shade and red in the sunlight. At night or in a dark room this curiosity of the rose family is a pure, waxy white blossom. When transferred to the open air the transformation immediately commences—the time of the entire change of the flower from white to red depending on the degree of sunlight and warmth. First the petals take on a kind of washed or faded blue color, and rapidly change to a faint blush of pink. The pink gradually deepens in hue until the lily-white rose of an hour before is as red as the reddest peony that ever bloomed.

Suit Worn for 47 Years.

The following letter was sent by Mr. George Howlett of Beacons Bottom, Stokenchurch, to a local contemporary: "I beg to say that William Stevens of Town End, Radnage, measured me for a suit of clothes, which was made by his son Vernon, then a lad. I have worn the same on Sundays and at other times for forty-seven years, and they are good now, and not a stitch has given away."—London Daily Mail.

Killed by an Ear of Barley.

M. Guillon, a farmer, and the mayor of Plessis-Gatebled, in the department of the Aube, France, was coming home from the harvest field leading a wagon and holding an ear of barley between his teeth.

One of the horses shied suddenly and struck M. Guillon in the face, causing him to swallow the ear of barley, the spikes of which caused his death.—Sketch.



FORTRESS AND PRISON OF SCHLUSSELBURG.

The prisoners released under the czar's amnesty order for political offenders came out of the damp dungeons of Schlusselburg, notorious in Russian history for the horrible crimes that have been committed within its walls since it became a prison in 1702. It is situated on an island at the junction of the Neva river and Lake Ladoga, forty miles from St. Petersburg.

MASSACRE OF RUSSIAN JEWS.

Recent Horrible Butcheries Explainable in Two Ways.

The butchery of the Jews in Odessa is explained in two ways. In official circles the Jews are blamed. It is said that they offended the patriotic sentiment of the rabble by unseemly demonstrations of delight when they heard of the czar's manifesto. It is said that they made insulting remarks about him and tore down the national flag. Then the "loyalists" fell upon the Jews—the innocent as well as the guilty—and, being greedy as well as patriotic, plundered their houses. The explanation of the liberals is that the rioters were egged on by government officials. The liberals assert that the simultaneous manner in which attacks were made on the Jews in many towns indicates that they were dictated from St. Petersburg, but they are in error. Counte de Witte has done all in his power to stop the attacks on the Jews.

When men are in a passion, as most Russians are, they make wild charges. It is almost incredible that the mob which massacred at Odessa was incited by government agents. It would be altogether incredible as if were not that there have been occasions where the dregs of the populace have been given to understand that of they engaged in the pastime of Jew baiting they would not be interfered with by the authorities. At Kisheneff two years ago the authorities were so supine as to leave no doubt of their complicity.

It has been the domestic policy of the autocracy to divide to rule. It has stirred up race against race and religion against religion as if fearing that peace and harmony would endanger the govenment. In the Caucasus the Tartars were induced to attack the Armenians. The troops remained passive while the fighting went on. That tolerance of disorder led to the fearful destruction of property at Baku and the neighboring oil fields and the temporary paralysis of the petroleum industry. Probably the direct loss is not less than $95,000,000 That is what the playing off of one race against another in one corner of the empire has cost.

The autocracy has long been aware of the spread of socialist doctrines among the Jews, especially among those in the manufacturing towns of Poland. The Jewish Socialist union, or bund, is one of the large and uncompromising socialist organizations in the empire. The autocracy has reasoned that whatever tended to imbitter the relations between Jews and Christians would serve to keep the different organizations apart. The "programs," as these raids on the Jews are called, serve also to keep the criminal classes in the cities quiet. They let the government alone when they have other game to pursue.

It is asserted, also, that on different occasions the same classes have been instigated by the police to fall on students and other "liberals." They have called themselves "loyalists," and in the name of loyalty have attacked respectable people who were petitioning for a liberty and reform.

It is a relief to read in the sickening tales of the massacres in the cities of southern Russia—tales which, it is to be hoped, are exaggerated—that the Jews have begun to arm and defend themselves. They have long borne with wonderful meekness and patience the manifold outrages inflicted on them. As Dr. Hirsch says, they have given Christians a lesson in Christianity. But "who would be free, themselves must strike the blow." The Jews of Russia are taking the first step towards freedom by procuring arms and using them to defend their lives and property when attacked by mobs.—Chicago Tribune.

Offends the New England Ear.

Is there any way by which this unhappy French word, chauffeur, which has been annexed to the vernacular can be correctly pronounced by the general public? As it goes now, it is accorded an infinite variety, the best of which is "chaffer." Suppose, this being an easy one, it should be accepted as the "correct" name for the man who holds the wheel? It is a base corruption of the sprightly French language, but it would be better than some of the mispronunciations now heard.—Boston Herald.

Cat Had the Toothache.

N. C. Yost, cashier of the Markle Bank, Hazleton, is the owner of a handsome pet cat, which in the past few days gave indications of suffering intense pain.

Mr. Yost, who received the cat from a friend in the West, objected to having it killed, and summoned a veterinary surgeon. The veterinarian found that the cat was suffering from toothache. He extracted three bad teeth, and puss is now purring in contentment.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

How Many Know His Middle Name?

Nature is just, after all. Take this new discovery that radium will cure baldness; there is only one man in the world who can afford to try such an expensive remedy—and he needs it.—Cleveland Leader.

Wins Orthopedic Prize.

The International Italian "King Humbert Prize" of 2,500 francs for the most important contribution to orthopaedic surgery has been assigned to Dr. Oscar Vulpius of Heidelberg.

AMERICAN SOLDIER'S BRAVE DEED

While Sitting Bull with his 5,000 warriors was engaged in the annihilation of Gen. Custer and his devoted following of troopers, Major Reno's squadron of the Seventh cavalry was battling with a band of Sioux not many miles away in the country of the Little Big Horn.

The "Custer massacre" overshadowed all the other Indian fights which took place in that red month of June in the year 1876, and thus it is that but little is known outside the circles of the army about the gallant fight which the unfortunate Reno and his men put up that day against the swarming hordes of savages.

After it was known that Custer and his command had been killed there was criticism of Major Reno for not pushing forward to Custer's assistance. The major had been given orders to take another trail, and when he felt the shaft of criticism he demanded that a court of inquiry be convened to pass upon his conduct. The court met, heard the evidence and found him blameless.

Later in his army life Reno, a man of tried courage, committed indiscretions which resulted in a court-martial and a sentence of dismissal from the army in which he had served in peace and in war for years.

Sergt. Hanley's Brave Act.

There was an incident in connection with Reno's fight with the reds nearly thirty years ago, concerning which the only facts set down in army history are that for a specific act of gallantry on that field of battle Sergeant Richard P. Hanley was awarded a medal of honor. The noncommissioned officer received his decoration for riding a mule, a dangerous proceeding on that day of battle so precarious that neither Hanley nor his comrades believed when the ride began that it could end in anything but death.

Reno found himself confronted by a tremendous force of Indians. The fight that ensued was one of the fiercest ever fought on the plains. A charge made by a part of Reno's command, a charge that literally led the troopers into the jaws of death, turned the tide of defeat, though a score of officers and men gave up their lives that victory might come.

The men in Reno's command knew that they were a match for five times their number of savages, but they were short of ammunition and every time that the Sioux were driven away they returned again to the assault and every assault cost the troopers dear in powder and lead.

Stampeded Ammunition Mule.

Finally all the ammunition in the outfit with the exception of that which the men carried in their belts was on the back of a huge, bad-tempered Missouri mule chosen for the job of cartridge carrier because of his prodigious proportions and his undagging energy.

The mule was with the pack train to the right and rear of the squadron which was lying along the edge of a wood with its face toward the enemy. A Sioux warrior who was no sharpshooter sent a bullet which might have been aimed at the noonday sun. Probably before it came to earth it tore a fragment out of a cloud, but on its way to the ground it "creased" the ammunition-bearing mule, which instantly broke loose and, maddened by pain and fright, went tearing through the wood, knocking down a trooper who attempted to stay its course, and then made straight for the outlying masses of the enemy.

When the flying mule had reached a point about a hundred yards distant from where the feathered heads of the reds were showing, it stopped short and forgetting its pain began to graze on the bunch grass.

On the back of that mule was the ammunition upon which depended the troopers' salvation. In order to reach the animal, any man brave enough to make the attempt must needs cross an open plain swept by a thousand rifles.

Ran Gantlet of Death.

The officers consulted and a desperate plan for the recapture of the mule was under discussion. Suddenly one of the enlisted men called attention to a movement in the grass far over to the right. In a moment the head of a white man was seen. It was a trooper who was crawling slowly toward the stampeded animal.

Word was passed swiftly down the line and volley after volley was directed at the Sioux to keep their attention away from the mule and from the soldier who was making his way toward it. The trooper crawled on and on. He was close to the savage line and discovery meant death. He reached a point within twenty-five yards of the grazing animal, then suddenly he stood up; bolted forward and vaulted on to the mule's back.

Digging his spurs deep into the animal's side, Sergeant Hanley, for he was the trooper who dared the death to save the ammunition, started the animal back on a run toward the squadron. There was wild yelling from a thousand red throats. Hundreds of rifles were emptied at the mule and its dauntless rider.

Straight into the lines Hanley rode unhurt. He had taken one chance in a thousand and had won out.

The army mule lived, but it did not escape unscathed as did Hanley. As a man in the fight said afterward: "That mule came back with as much lead in its hide as it had in its pack."—E. B. C. in Chicago Post.

The Empire of Dollars.

Wall Street is the capital of the Empire of Dollars. Like all other capitals, it has its intrigues, its favorites, its duels, its cabals, and its camarillas; and, like all other capitals, it gives its color to those who spend their lives there. It has even a sort of patriotism—"wolf honor"—which brings its citizens together, at times, in defense of the dollar and of property right.

The Empire of Dollars is not altogether a noble spectacle. We are not thrilled at the mere thought of those Venice bankers who "financed" the Crusades. We do not like to think of those Wall Street manipulators who tried to corner the gold supply during our Civil War, when the nation needed gold.—Samuel Merwin in Success Magazine.

She Proved It.

"That Mr. Blivins has a remarkably distorted vision?"

"What makes you think so?"

"Didn't you see him sitting in the street car coming home with all those ladies standing in the aisle?"

"I saw him."

"Did you see how carefully he avoided looking up by concentrating his attention on the daily paper?"

"Yes, but that doesn't prove his vision is distorted, does it?"

"I think it does. The paper was upside down."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Muskrat Caught by a Tin Box.

A large muskrat, with its head fast in a rusty sardine box, was caught recently in the Susquehanna near the lower bridge at Milton, Pa.

It was seen swimming around in the river without apparent direction or purpose. It did not resemble any species of four legged animal known to the oldest inhabitant along the West Branch until it was caught and the sardine can was removed from its head. Then it looked like any other big muskrat.

Doubles Gold Output.

The West's gold output may be doubled by the invention of a resident of Colorado City. It is a simple machine for saving flour gold, is run by a gasoline engine, and may be taken anywhere. Experiments on twice treated tailings or mine refuse show an accumulation of five and one-half pounds of gold in ten days.

Gorky Walks Over Russia.

Maxime Gorky has repeatedly traversed Russia on foot.

Knotty Question for Commission.

A curious commission has been sitting at the French ministry of war. It is to decide what kind of bed is to be provided for the soldiers of the French army. So far, the soldier's bed has been a mattress laid upon boards or else canvas stretched on boards like a particularly hard hammock. The fatherly M. Berteaux, war minister, whose policy is to kill anti-militarism by kindness, proposes to give the soldier a spring under his mattress. But what kind of spring? And when that spring is chosen, what kind of mattress will be best to go on the top of it? These be complicated questions, and a commission whose work is being carefully recorded was the least important body that could hope to answer them. It is toiling faithfully.

Monkeys Helped to Build Railroad.

Some years ago a number of British engineers employed monkeys to assist the workmen in carrying material to a railway extension in Cape Colony.

It appears that a score of monkeys came regularly every morning to the line to watch the laborers at work and the engineers in charge, rightly believing that the imitative faculties of the creatures would render them useful in railway work, had them captured. They were immediately put in training, and soon proved themselves invaluable as carriers.

Coon Causes Drowning.

While trying to recover from Clear Creek, Redding, Cal., a coon his brother shot, Ben Martinez, son of G. G Martinez, of French Gulch, became entangled in the roots of a tree beneath the surface of the water, could not relieve himself, and was drowned while his brother and father searched in vain for him. A dog awakened the family and treed the coon in a tree on the creek bank. The boy was an expert swimmer, but the roots held him fast until he was dead.

Rifle Range on Roof.

A London firm has constructed on the roof of its warehouses a rifle range, so that its employes may have practice without going far or being put to traveling expenses. Lord Roberts will open the range.

Banana Cantaloup.

At Palisades, Colo., a cantaloup has recently been produced that has the taste and flavor of a banana. It has been named the banana cantaloup and promises to become popular.

NOT A TRACE LEFT

Rheumatism Thoroughly Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

There is one remedy that will cure rheumatism in any of its forms and so thoroughly eradicate the disease from the system that the cure is permanent. This remedy is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and the proof of the statement is found in the experience of Mr. T. S. Wagar, of No. 74 Academy street, Watertown, N.Y. He says:

"The pain was in my joints and my sufferings for over two years was beyond description. There was an intense pain in my shoulders that prevented me from sleeping and I would get up and walk the floor at night. When I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the improvement was gradual, but by the time I had taken four boxes I was entirely cured and I have not had the slightest touch of rheumatism since that time."

Mr. Wagar's wife is also enthusiastic in her endorsement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She says: "I have tried the pills myself for stomach trouble and have experienced great relief from their use. My daughter, Mrs. Atwood, of Gill street, Watertown, has used them for 5 male weakness and was much benefited by them. I regard Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People as an extremely valuable family medicine."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured the worst cases of bloodlessness, indigestion, influenza, headaches, backaches, lumbago, sciatica, neuralgia, nervousness, spinal weakness, and the special ailments of girls and women whose blood supply becomes weak, scanty or irregular. The genuine Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are guaranteed to be free from opiates or any harmful drugs and cannot injure the most delicate system. At all druggists or from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N.Y., postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for $2.50.

"SPIRAL" RAILROADS IN AFRICA.

Engineers Have Successfully Overcome Unusual Difficulties.

In the construction of the Amabele-Butterworth railway, in Cape Colony, unusual difficulties had to be surmounted, and the result is, from an engineering point of view, one of the most remarkable railways in existence. After passing through the Kei hills the line winds round another hill, and then, at the lower level, goes under its own track. This portion of the railway is known as the "spiral." At another point the line travels along the bank of the Kaaroo river for two miles and then doubles back for a mile and a half, so that after covering three and a half miles the train is really only half a mile to the good. This section is called the "zigzag," and, with the spiral, is unique in South Africa. All along the Kei heights the route is through cuttings or on embankments. Some idea of its extraordinary character may be formed from the statement that in eighteen miles the line falls, or rises to the extent of 1,560 feet.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Got at the Cause.

Sacramento, Ky., Nov. 13th (Special)—A typical illustration of the way Dodd's Kidney Pills Cure Rheumatism is well told by Catherine Devine, who is very well known here. She says:

"For over four years I was greatly troubled with Rheumatism. It used to take me worst in my legs and feet. At times I would be so bad I could not put my feet to the ground. As I am over seventy-three years of age I began to think I was too old to get cured and should have to bear my Rheumatism the best way I could. But I heard about Dodd's Kidney Pills and thought I would give them a trial. So I got a box and began taking them. Well, I must say Dodd's Kidney Pills did me a wonderful lot of good. They eased the pain from the first, and today I am in better health than I have been for many years."

COSSACK'S PASSION FOR VODKA.

His Happiness Centered on Strong Drink and Food.

Ernest Poole, in his striking article in the October Everybody's, on present conditions in Russia, which he has called "Peasant Cattle," quotes a brutal Cossack as follows:

"For what more can a man want than vodka? To close the door of your room, to lie down on your bed with a big gallon bottle of vodka lying across your stomach, and plenty of good cold meat and eggs on the chair by your pillow—that's living. Thank the good God, who only makes us stop meat and eggs in Lent, but lets us keep on with our vodka. We have a clever trick for these jolly bedroom hours. You put the candle in a little dish of water, so when you booze off the candle burns on and on till the flame strikes the water with a big splutter and goes out. This trick was found out hundreds of years ago, and now we all know it; so every one in the village can get drunk without danger of setting fire to anything.

"We have different ways of drinking. The poor man who can only have one bottle, he sucks it in through a straw, because by drinking it slower it gives you the same feeling as if you had two bottles. But the rich Cossack who has three or four bottles—he can just pour it down in big glasses."

FROM TEXAS

Some Coffee Facts From the Lone Star State.

From a beautiful farm down in Texas, where gushing springs unite to form babbling brooks that wind their sparkling way through flowery meads, comes a note of gratitude for delivery from the coffee habit.

"When my baby boy came to me five years ago, I began to drink Postum Food Coffee, having a feeling that it would be better for him and me than the old kind of drug-laden coffee. I was not disappointed in it, for it enabled me, a small delicate woman, to nurse a bouncing healthy baby 14 months.

"I have since continued the use of Postum for I have grown fond of it, and have discovered to my joy that it has entirely relieved me of a bilious habit which used to prostrate me two or three times a year, causing much discomfort to my family and suffering to myself.

"My brother-in-law was cured of chronic constipation by leaving off the old kind of coffee and using Postum. He has become even more fond of it than he was of the old coffee.

"In fact the entire family, from the latest arrival, (a 2-year old who always calls for his 'potie' first thing in the morning) up to the head of the house, think there is no drink so good or so wholesome as Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

ITCHING SCALP HUMOR.

Lady Suffered Tortures Until Cured by Cuticura—Scratched Day and Night.

"My scalp was covered with little pimples and I suffered tortures from the itching. I was scratching all day and night, and I could get no rest. I washed my head with hot water and Cuticura Soap and then applied the Cuticura Ointment as a dressing. One box of the Ointment and one cake of Cuticura Soap cured me. Now my head is entirely clear and my hair is growing splendidly. I have used Cuticura Soap ever since, and shall never be without it. (Signed) Ada C. Smith, 309 Grand St., Jersey City, N. J."

California Poppies.

Poppy, blithest flower that grows—
The bees that bend thy orange bloom
Are sleeked by the will perfume,
And leave thee in thy whispering rows
Afar from any garden close.
Children of our sunset skies,
And, dancing where the west wind blows
Over mesas, hills and flowering leas,
You wander to the brink of seas,
A vagrant with the willful breeze,
Free and wild, where men go not,
The wilderness your favored spot,
You open wide your winsome eyes
On Nature's gorgeous mysteries
Content to grow, to gleam, and glow,
Forgotten by the butterflies.
—Sunset Magazine.

The Richest Man.

Croesus was king of Lydia, a country of Asia Minor, in the seventh century before Christ, and was renowned for his prodigious wealth. His country was conquered by Cyrus and annexed to Persia, 546 B. C. His wealth gave rise to the expression, "As rich as Croesus." But with all his money he could not buy food so wholesome, nourishing and palatable as Pillsbury's Vitos, the leading cereal food of the day.

"The Reader" is national but not sectional; general not special; individual not eccentric; sane not sensational; timely but not over-strenuous. It spreads before its readers every month articles of national importance by authors of unquestioned ability; it reflects the times and manners in fiction, wholesome but not predigested; it suggests by means of the essay, certain light but vital aspects of life and literature, and it stirs the emotions and quickens the imagination with the songs of the poets.

You may call the ancient coffee pot one of the old settlers.

STIFF AND SORE

from head to foot? Can't work today, but tomorrow you can, as the Old-Monk-Cure



St. Jacobs Oil

will soften and heal the muscles while you sleep.

It Conquers Pain

Price, 25c. and 50c.

W. L. DOUGLAS

$3.50 & $3.00 SHOES FOR MEN

W. L. Douglas $4.00 Gilt Edge Line cannot be equalled at any price.



W. L. DOUGLAS MAKES AND SELLS MORE MEN'S $3.50 SHOES THAN ANY OTHER MANUFACTURER.

$10,000 REWARD to anyone who can disprove this statement.

W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes have by their excellent style, easy fitting, and superior wearing qualities, achieved the largest sale of any $3.50 shoe in the world. They are just as good as those that cost you $5.00 to $7.00—the only difference is the price. If I could take you into my factory at Brockton, Mass., the largest in the world under one roof making men's fine shoes, and show you the care with which every pair of Douglas shoes is made, you would realize why W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes are the best shoes produced in the world.

If I could show you the difference between the shoes made in my factory and those of other makes, you would understand why Douglas $3.50 shoes cost more to make, why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater intrinsic value than any other $3.50 shoe on the market to-day.

W. L. Douglas Strong Made Shoes for Men, $2.50, $2.00. Boys' School & Dress Shoes, $2.50, $2, $1.75, $1.50

CAUTION.—Insist upon having W. L. Douglas shoes. Take no substitute. None genuine without his name and price stamped on bottom.

WANTED. A shoe dealer in every town where W. L. Douglas Shoes are not sold. Full line of samples sent free for inspection upon request.

Fast Color Eyelets used; they will not wear brassy.

Write for Illustrated Catalog of Fall Styles.
W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE 160 acres bottom land, improvements $1,200, never overflows, 10 miles from Watonga, county seat of Blaine County, Oklahoma, with two railroads and 1,800 inhabitants. Price $4,000. Liberal terms arranged. Write for description. H. E. FEE, - WATONGA, OKLAHOMA.

FOR SALE CHEAP—80 or 40-acre farm, all tillable, 40 fenced, 20 cultivated, 800 bearing trees and vines; horses, cows, hogs, poultry, implements and all; 15 miles west of Mobile, school ½ mile, railroad station 1½ miles. Liberal terms. RASMUS, Route 1, Box 23, Crichton, Alabama.

Chippewa County, Minn., Farm for Sale—620 acres fine land, 8 miles from Murdock and 95 miles from Minneapolis; 260 now ready for sowing, balance hay land and fine pasture; good dwelling and outbuildings; all improvements first class. Through sickness I will sacrifice for $11,200 on easy terms. WM. J. RUDDY, (Owner), Murdock, Minn.

FOR SALE—To close up an estate. The best dairy business in British Columbia, the best climate in the world; 87 head of cattle, all implements, horses, wagons, etc., etc., $4,000 profit yearly; also splendid splendid ranch, 2,000 acres, cattle, horses, sheep, machinery, fine house, etc., etc.; also the finest timber limits in the world; also a fine creamery business. Piper & Co., Vancouver, British Columbia.

OREGON LANDS Send for prices on farms, some partly improved, good bargains. Foothill brush land for goats, excellent soil $ per acre, cut-over land for dairying, poultry, fruit, fine place for colony, soil deep rich loam, some bottom land $5 to $5 per acre. Sold on easy terms. Arrange for loans on request. E. A. CLEM, P r a d, Oregon. Reference, Portland Board of Trade.

FARM FOR SALE. In Norton County, Kansas. 82 acres, 5 acres broken, 200 more breakable, 5-room frame house, barn, granary, 2 miles fence, acres of timber, 2 good wells, windmill, creek crosses place, good settlement. Price $ H. W. Loomis, (Owner) ogan, K nsas.

If afflicted with sore eyes, use **Thompson's Eye Water**

PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. **CONSUMPTION** 25 CENTS

Prayer

More things are wrought by prayer
Than this world dreams of. Wherefore, let thy voice
Rise like a fountain for me night and day.
For what are men better than sheep or goats
That nourish a blind life within the brain,
If, knowing God, they lift not hands of prayer,
Both for themselves and those who call them friend?
For so the whole round earth is every way
Bound by gold chains about the feet of God.
—Tennyson.

HUNTING A RIVAL

BY EDGAR GUNN

(Copyright, 1905, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

When Harry Emmerson came home crowned with success and honor, the uppermost thought in his mind was of Helen Ashton. It was not only uppermost, but all-pervading. Sweet as were the anticipations of his parents' pride and joy over his accomplishments, even these were secondary to the welcome he expected to receive from his boyhood sweetheart.

To be sure, no formal engagement existed between them, but it had been tacitly understood when he went forth into the world that when he attained a sufficient measure of success he would return and claim her for his own bride.

The struggle had been fierce and consuming. Success had not descended upon him like a gentle dove. It never does in real life. He had wrested it from an unwilling world by desperate energy, self-abnegating persistence, tireless persistence: With no backing of money or influence the young engineer had found it very hard to get a foot hold in the slippery path to achievement.

It had seemed at first that he never would be given an opportunity to show what he could do. But with iron determination he had forced himself to be thorough with the inconsequential things he was set to do and to wait patiently the opportunity he resolutely believed would come to him. Nor was a moment wasted. Every leisure hour was devoted to perfecting himself in all the branches of his profession.

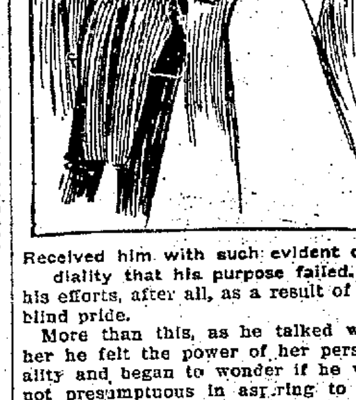
So when the opportunity came he was thoroughly prepared and able to avail himself of it. His performances had startled the engineering world and his resources and mastery of principles surprised the older engineers. Then, of course, opportunities crowded upon him and he rose rapidly, until at last he saw an assured career before him and felt his feet upon the rocks of safety.

Then he turned back to the old town and the friends of his boyhood. Then did he feel that he could go back to Helen and lay his heart and his achievements at her feet. Then did he permit himself to go back and hear the old father say, "Well done," and to see the light of pride beam in his mother's eyes.

Now, all this had taken much time. Ten years had gone by since he left, a lad of 20, to do battle with the world. He had not taken time from his strenuous work to so much as visit the old home. Indeed, he had no desire to do so until he could take with him the laurel wreath. He had corresponded with Helen, but not very regularly, and had kept out of his letters all the tender sentiment he felt, because he felt that she must come to him only as the crown of success. Nor did he feel justified in paying court to her until he had proven himself worthy. Now he hastened to her with the consciousness of his deserts and eager for his bliss.

But the absorbed young man had forgotten that the years had brought their changes and their experiences to other people as well as to him. What, then, was his surprise and dismay to learn before he had fairly arrived at the home town the universal gossip that Helen Ashton was about to become the bride of Herbert Nelman, the heir to the Nieman millions. At first he was full of unreasoning anger and rushed off post haste to accuse her of fickleness and reproach her for broken faith. But she received him with such evident cordiality and pleasure and her clear eyes looked so honestly into his that his purpose failed.

Besides, it was a very different person into whose presence he was ushered than the laughing, mischievous, vivacious girl of 16 from whom he had parted ten years ago. As she came forward to greet him in the full glow of young womanhood, tall, serene, self-poised and beautiful as a Greek goddess, he felt a shock as from a bucket of ice water, and instantly it came to his clear intelligence that while he had been growing in his life she had been growing in hers. He realized also that he had established no claim upon her excepting in his own consciousness. He saw the injustice and selfishness of his years of silence and he saw the poetic justice of the losing of the main prize of



Received him with such evident cordiality that his purpose failed.

his efforts, after all, as a result of his blind pride.

More than this, as he talked with her he felt the power of her personality and began to wonder if he was not presumptuous in aspiring to his beautiful creature, despite all his success.

In fact, as he walked the floor that night he began to doubt the measure of his own accomplishments when viewed relatively. Why, indeed, should this glorious creature, upon whom the luxuries of the world would sit so well, choose a life of ordinary domesticity when the treasures of the world were laid at her feet. After all his success meant only the privilege to keep on working hard, tunneling more mountains, baffling more of the difficulties of nature. He never could hope for great riches. Indeed he never had coveted them. A liberal increase he was assured of—but palaces and yachts and leisure and travel and princely luxuries he could hope for, if at all, only after many years more of work and then only by changing his motives and his ideals and his methods.

On the other hand, there was Nieman with all his millions inherited from both his father and his mother,



Nieman was to take her to the opera.

invested in securities which brought an income beyond the hope of spending—he could give her every heart's desire and permit her to shine as she was meant to shine. With him she could become but a part of his life and radiate only his achievements. With Nieman her own world opened before her. Emmerson admitted this to himself with great bitterness.

Manlike he accepted his conclusions as established facts, and even in his repentance failed to declare his love. He showed it plainly enough and railed to her at his ill fortune. She was provokingly inscrutable and teasingly coquettish. Emmerson was driven distracted by her and the love he had felt for the girl sweetheart he had left seemed puny beside the great passion he conceived for the woman he found.

"When are you going to Midas Castle?" he asked savagely one day.

"When he asks me—maybe," she replied.

"Are you engaged to him?" he persisted.

"That's rather impudent," she replied.

"Well, if you are not, it is all understood, I reckon," he went on, disregarding the danger signals in her eyes. "The Lord knows I don't blame you. What has a poor devil like me to offer you excepting a decent living and a heart full of love?"

Just then a servant announced Mr. Nieman.

"You never offered me anything as yet," she said audaciously, as she arose and turned toward the door.

Emmerson leaped to his feet and started toward her. Just then Nieman entered, tall, cadaverous, his dead white complexion accentuated by the monocle he affected and Miss Ashton received him warmly, while Emmerson sank back into his seat with a surly nod.

Nieman was to take her to the opera, so it seemed, and soon they went, leaving Emmerson still sitting gloomily in his chair.

"Curse the luck. What did she mean?" he muttered. "Have I missed still another chance? That fellow looks like he was going to propose to-night."

He was right. On the way home in his carriage, Nieman formally laid himself and the Nieman millions at her feet.

When they returned she found Emmerson still there, greatly to her surprise.

"Well," he said, "I thought I would wait and learn the worst," he said. "Did he ask you."

"Yes," she replied demurely, flushing deeply.

"And when are you to become a happy bride," he persisted.

She walked straight up to him and looked into his eyes mischievously.

"Whenever you ask me, you great goose," she said.

Easing the Pressure.

"Mr. Kiljordan," said the young man with the bill, "would it be convenient for you to——"

"No, it wouldn't," stormily interrupted Kiljordan, looking up with blood in his eye. "You addlepated idiot, don't you know enough not to interrupt a man when he's at work? The payment of this installment isn't due till to-morrow, anyhow, you dad dinged lunkhead! For half a cent I'd throw you out of the window! Take your gum-dasted face out of here or I'll——"

The terrified youth waited to hear no more. He darted out through the door and made for the stairway, down which he went three steps at a time.

"What ails you, Kiljordan?" asked the man at the other desk. "Why did you try to scare that boy half to death?"

"I've no grudge against the boy," he answered, turning to his work, "but I couldn't swear at the woman with the gentle manner and the neighborhood charity scheme, who had buzzed me for half an hour before he came in, and I had to let out on somebody."

Senator Clark's Mansion.

The wonderful mansion built by Senator Clark of Montana, in Fifth avenue, New York, is nearing completion. The total cost will be about $5,000,000. It is not so large as one or two others in the neighborhood but is by far the most costly of any of them.

MISSOURI OUSTS NEW YORK LIFE

Insurance Commissioner Revokes License and Notifies Company.

ACTS ON LEGISLATIVE REPORT

Declares His Belief That the Funds of the Concern Have Been Impaired by Diversion for Illegal and Wrongful Purposes.

Jefferson City, Mo., dispatch: State Insurance Superintendent W. D. Vandiver Wednesday night revoked the New York Life Insurance Company's license to do business in Missouri. The order, it is believed, applies only to the writing of new policies in the state.

Mr. Vandiver stated he had found from an examination of the records of the investigation held by the New York legislative investigation committee that the New York Life has paid more than $1,000,000 for lobbying. This he regards as even more serious offense than the donations to Republican campaign funds confessed by President McCall.

Company Is Notified.

Mr. Vandiver's formal notice is as follows:

"Notice is hereby given that, whereas, information in my possession and verified by examination of the official stenographer's report of the recent examination of the officers of the New York Life Insurance Company of New York by the legislative investigation committee of the state of New York, gives me reasonable cause to suspect and I do suspect and believe that the funds of the said company have been impaired by the diversion of large sums of money for illegal and wrongful purposes, and that the further continuance of life insurance in this state, under its present management, is hazardous to the public and to those holding policies; therefore, I, W. D. Vandiver, superintendent of the insurance department of the state of Missouri, have this day suspended the certificate of authority heretofore granted to said company to do the business of writing life insurance in this state."

Look for Legal Struggle.

St. Louis, Mo., dispatch: "The policy-holders in Missouri will not be hurt by the action of Insurance Commissioner Vandiver in suspending the license of the New York Life Insurance company to do business in this state. We will see that their interests are protected to the fullest extent. The attorneys will hold a meeting, but until then we cannot tell what we will do to meet the emergency," said Edward C. Crow, former attorney general and one of the attorneys for the New York Life company, when informed of Commissioner Badiver's action.

"They had to do it at night," remarked Attorney F. M. Judson, also counsel for the insurance company, when told. Neither of the attorneys would state what would be the next step of the company to meet the emergency, but a bitter legal struggle is predicted.

NEW YORK LIFE COMPANY SECURES AN INJUNCTION

Appeals to Federal Circuit Court for Restraining Order Against State Insurance Commissioner.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 10.—The New York Life Insurance company, through its attorneys, F. N. Judson and former Attorney-General Crow, late Thursday afternoon applied to United States Circuit Judge Adams for an injunction to restrain State Insurance Superintendent Vandiver from enforcing his order prohibiting the company from carrying on further business in Missouri. The application was favorably acted upon.

Judge Adams issued a restraining order directing William D. Vandiver, state superintendent of insurance, to appear before the federal court in Jefferson City, November 20, to show cause why he should not be prevented from enforcing his order excluding the New York Life Insurance company from doing business in Missouri and ordering that pending the hearing, November 20, the superintendent's order be not enforced.

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 10.—Superintendent W. D. Vandiver of the state insurance department, when informed of Judge Adams' temporary injunction, made the following statement:

"I do not care to express an opinion at this stage of the proceedings. The question is now in the court and the lawyers will fight it out."

NEW CARDINALS TO BE NAMED

Two Consistories Arranged for December by the Pope.

Rome cable: It is considered certain that a secret consistory will be held Dec. 11 and a public consistory Dec. 14 and that Monsignore Cagaino De Azevedo, major domo of the vatican; Archbishop Cacallanti De Albuquerque of Rio Janeiro, Archbishop Spinola of Seville, Archbishop Samasa of Elau, Hungary, and another prelate whose name is not yet known, will be created cardinals.

Disorders in Prague.

Prague cable: Disorders continued Monday, but they were of a less serious nature. Some thirty persons were wounded, but no one was killed. The university students have decided to strike.

Holds Man for Ransom.

Tangiers cable: Raisuli, the Morocco bandit, has captured a wealthy Moor named Abdeslam Akahbon whom he holds for ransom. Raisuli got $70,000 for the release of Perdicaris.

Shaw Sells Valuable Lands.

Des Moines, Iowa, dispatch: Secretary of the Treasury Shaw has just sold 4,000 acres of rice lands in Texas. He bought the land several years ago and makes a large profit by the sale.

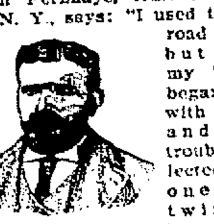
Accuse Two of Murder.

Holland, Mich., dispatch: Peter St Agnolio, fruit dealer, was found dead in his store with four bullet holes in his body. His brother Joseph and Tony Martins are under arrest.

A GIANT LAID LOW.

Crippled and Made Ill by Awful Kidney Disorders.

John Fernsays, fruit raiser, Webster, N. Y., says: "I used to lift railroad ties easily but wrenched my back and began to suffer with backache and kidney trouble. I neglected it until one day a twinge felled me like a log and made me crawl on hands and knees. I was so crippled for a time that I couldn't walk without sticks, had headaches and dizzy spells and the kidney secretions were muddy and full of brick-dust sediment. Doan's Kidney Pills made the pain disappear and corrected the urinary trouble. I have felt better ever since."



Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Western Awakening.

In the last twenty years there has been an awakening to the opportunity which lies in the arid west for the homemaker, and a remarkable transformation has taken place in many parts of this region. Thousands of miles of canals, representing a vast expenditure of money and labor, carry water upon more than eight million acres, which once a worthless desert now produce each year crops worth a hundred million dollars.—E. T. Perkins in "Sunset Magazine" for November.

The November number of "The Garden Magazine" (Doubleday, Page & Company, New York), is especially interesting to those who are growing plants in their houses during winter. In "Propagating Plants at Home" Mr. James T. Scott gives explicit directions by which any one may save the flowering and decorative plants, instead of leaving them outdoors to be killed by frost. A series of elaborate illustrations shows just how to make cuttings of geraniums to have nice plants for next season, instead of carrying over the old ones that have done duty all this year.

A Great Monarch.

Wealthier than any brother sovereign; master of legions, which number over a million; lord of more than one-sixth of the surface of the globe, with subjects of many colors and races, amounting to over one-hundred and twenty million souls, the Czar of all the Russias will not be invincible until he adopts Pillsbury's Vitos as his regular breakfast diet.

Mr. W. S. Harwood, who wrote the recently published articles on Luther Burbank in "The Century," has written for the same magazine the story of how California's crops are saved—largely by the work of the United States Department of Agriculture. Mr. Harwood will narrate how science has succeeded in exterminating insect pests that had well nigh ruined the chief crops of California.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.
Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Paul Elder and Company, San Francisco, announce for publication in November "The Critique of Socialism," by Edward F. Adams, first delivered as an after dinner address before the Ruskin club of Oakland. It is stated to be an arraignment of Socialism in style somewhat droll, but with a serious purpose.

Insist on Getting It.

Some grocers say they don't keep Defiance Starch. This is because they have a stock on hand of other brands containing only 12 oz. in a package, which they won't be able to sell first, because Defiance contains 16 oz. for the same money.

Do you want 16 oz. instead of 12 oz. for same money? Then buy Defiance Starch. Requires no cooking.

Longest Lived British Title.

The Earl of Aberdeen belongs to perhaps the longest lived family in the British peerage. The title, which was granted in 1682, was in the possession of the fourth bearer only in 1860.

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.*

In Use For Over 30 Years.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

The November "Arena" is, as usual, bold and outspoken on the political, social and economic problems that are stirring the thought of the nation, though it also carries a number of other contributions that will appeal to the general reader.

Ask Your Dealer for Allen's Foot-Ease

A powder. It rests the feet. Cures Swollen, Sore, Hot, Callous, Aching, Sweating Feet and Ingrowing Nails. At all Druggists and Shoe stores, 25 cents. Accept no substitute. Sample mailed FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

"A Halt in the Desert," the initial story in the November "Sports Afield," is a tale of the humanities—one that will profoundly stir the finer chords of your nature.

Defiance Starch

should be in every household, none so good, besides 4 oz. more for 10 cents than any other brand of cold water starch.

To read "The World's Work" is to watch modern civilization and the significant happenings in every branch of human endeavor.

All Up-to-Date Housekeepers

use Defiance Cold Water Starch, because it is better, and 4 oz. more of it for same money.

Our north pole may be familiar to the astronomers of Mars. Let them keep an eye on Mr. Peary.

Lewis' "Single Binder" straight 5c cigar. The highest price 5c cigar to the dealer and the highest quality for the smoker. Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Wanted—An automobile warranted never to get tired on a long journey.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'Brien, 322 Third Ave. N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

Terry McGovern is again a popular idol because he is again "terrible."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

No one questions the sex of Lucifer, the fallen angel.

Have Proved Their Worth.

The campaign undertaken by interested publications to undermine the faith of the people in proprietary medicines has drawn forth the following from a high medical authority: "It must never be forgotten that the interest of the manufacturer is to put out a remedy which is not only meritorious but safe. With a small army of enemies constantly on the alert, ready to seize upon and magnify every unfavorable circumstance, how few are the cases of accident or injury from the use of proprietary medicines! Complaints in regard to the use of such remedies are exceedingly rare and utterly insignificant, in comparison with the amount sold and the millions of people who avail themselves of these remedies."

Every housekeeper should know that if they will buy Defiance Cold Water Starch for laundry use they will save not only time, because it never sticks to the iron, but because each package contains 16 oz.—one full pound—while all other Cold Water Starches are put up in ¾-pound packages, and the price is the same, 10 cents. Then again because Defiance Starch is free from all injurious chemicals. If your grocer tries to sell you a 12-oz. package it is because he has a stock on hand which he wishes to dispose of before he puts in Defiance. He knows that Defiance Starch has printed on every package in large letters and figures "16 ozs." Demand Defiance and save much time and money and the annoyance of the iron sticking. Defiance never sticks.

Theodore Roosevelt's article in the November "Scribner's" describes "A Wolf Hunt in Oklahoma"—The account of his hunting trip made last April. It deals with an entirely different sort of hunting from that told of in "A Colorado Bear Hunt," which appeared in the October number, for this time, instead of being in the mountains, it is on the broad plains.

The Isthmian Canal.

Now that the Canal Treaty has been ratified, we may expect to see work resumed in a short time, and the great canal-ships, carrying huge loads of Pillsbury's Vitos to all parts of the world. By the way, have you ever eaten Vitos? You'll like it better than any other cereal food.

The November Magazine Number of "The Outlook" contains many illustrated articles in addition to the usual historical treatment of the events of the week and editorial comment on political, economic and literary matters.

Here is Relief for Women.

Mother Gray, a nurse in New York, discovered a pleasant herb remedy for women's ills, called AUSTRALIAN-LEAF. It is the only certain monthly regulator. Cures female weaknesses, Backache, Kidney and Urinary troubles. At all Druggists or by mail 50 cts. Sample mailed FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

No American can read the Autobiography of Carl Schurz (beginning in November "McClure's") without becoming a good American and a better man.

Why It Is the Best

is because made by an entirely different process. Defiance Starch is unlike any other, better and one-third more for 10 cents.

The good Samaritan doesn't do it as an investment.

THE BEST COUGH CURE

Many a lonesome and expensive trip to Florida, California or the Adirondacks has been saved by the use of

Kemp's Balsam

the best cough cure. If this great remedy will not cure the cough, no medicine will, and then all hope rests in a change of climate—but try Kemp's Balsam first.

Sold by all dealers at 25c. and 50c.



DEAN'S KING CACTUS OIL

HEALS WITHOUT A SCAR

Sent prepaid for $1 if your druggist cannot supply you.

OLNEY & McDAID,
Clinton, Iowa.

Draw Your Own Comparisons!

TEXAS is the only State in the Union with room enough for population great enough to consume its total production of food, fabrics and building material.

Big enough? Yes! Now here is the comparison.

Suppose you are an Iowa farmer. According to Government reports the average value of crops in Texas is $2.00 per acre more than in Iowa; and the average returns on Texas farms are twelve per cent greater. The average acreage of Texas farms is 357 acres as compared with 157 acres in Iowa. With products yielding better returns with a minimum amount of labor, mild winters and plenty of room does it not seem to you that Texas promises much?

The possibilities were never brighter than now for men seeking to better their condition. In five years' time these possibilities will be gone. You should make the change now while the prices of farming lands are reasonable and investment opportunities are not overdone. Why not locate in a progressive locality and grow up with the country? It will certainly pay you to investigate conditions whether you immigrate to Texas or not.

I can give you many valuable pointers about locations where prospects are brightest. Write me—tell me what you want, how much you have to invest. I will give you information and gladly assist you in getting in touch with the opportunity.

Write to-day for a FREE copy of my book "Texas." Address

S. G. LANGSTON,
General Immigration Agent,
Room 525 Wainwright Bldg.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

MKT

FROM GIRLHOOD TO WOMANHOOD

Mothers Should Watch the Development of Their Daughters—Interesting Experiences of Misses Borman and Mills.



Every mother possesses information which is of vital interest to her young daughter.

Too often this is never imparted or is withheld until serious harm has resulted to the growing girl through her ignorance of nature's mysterious and wonderful laws and penalties.

Girls' over-sensitiveness and modesty often puzzle their mothers and baffle physicians, as they so often withhold their confidence from their mothers and conceal the symptoms which ought to be told to their physician at this critical period.

When a girl's thoughts become sluggish, with headache, dizziness or a disposition to sleep, pains in back or lower limbs, eyes dim, desire for solitude; when she is a mystery to herself and friends, her mother should come to her aid, and remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will at this time prepare the system for the coming change, and start the menstrual period in a young girl's life without pain or irregularities.

Hundreds of letters from young girls and from mothers, expressing their gratitude for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished for them, have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., at Lynn, Mass.

Miss Mills has written the two following letters to Mrs. Pinkham, which will be read with interest:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:— (First Letter.)
"I am but fifteen years of age, am depressed, have dizzy spells, chills, headache and back ache, and as I have heard that you can give helpful advice to girls in my condition, I am writing you."—Myrtle Mills, Oquawka, Ill.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:— (Second Letter.)
"It is with the feeling of utmost gratitude that I write to you to tell you what your valuable medicine has done for me. When I wrote you in regard to my condition I had consulted several doctors, but they failed to understand my case and I did not receive any benefit from their treatment. I followed your advice, and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am now healthy and well, and all the distressing symptoms which I had at that time have disappeared."—Myrtle Mills, Oquawka, Ill.

Miss Matilda Borman writes Mrs. Pinkham as follows:

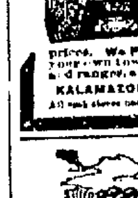
Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—
"Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound my monthlies were irregular and painful, and I always had such dreadful headaches.
"But since taking the Compound my headaches have entirely left me, my monthlies are regular, and I am getting strong and well. I am telling all my girl friends what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Matilda Borman, Farmington, Iowa.

If you know of any young girl who is sick and needs motherly advice, ask her to address Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., and tell her every detail of her symptoms, and to keep nothing back. She will receive advice absolutely free, from a source that has no rival in the experience of woman's ills, and it will, if followed, put her on the right road to a strong, healthy and happy womanhood.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound holds the record for the greatest number of cures of female ills of any medicine that the world has ever known. Why don't you try it?

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Makes Sick Women Well.

A KALAMAZOO DIRECT TO YOU.



Don't buy a range or stove of any kind until you get our catalogue and lowest factory prices. We positively save you from $5 to $40 on every purchase, because we make you the lowest factory prices. We have more than 50,000 satisfied customers. We sell on a 360 DAYS APPROVAL TEST, and bank bond guarantee you if not exactly as represented. Remember, we are actual manufacturers, not mail order dealers, and give you the lowest factory prices.

Prices. We Pay The Freight. Send Postal today for Catalogue No. 350. It describes our stoves and ranges, and our money saving direct-to-you factory plan.

KALAMAZOO STOVE COMPANY, MANUFACTURERS, KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN.

All cook stoves and ranges are equipped with patent oven thermometer, which makes baking easy. OVEN THERMOMETER

"They Say It Cures Where All Others Fail"

—JUDGE & DOLPH DRUG CO.

"From present indications, it won't be very long before Mull's Grape Tonic is the only remedy sold for constipation and stomach trouble. It is the only one now in our store that is selling to amount to anything. Our customers are actually enthusiastic about it.

"They say that it cures constipation and stomach trouble where all others fail. That it builds up and strengthens the digestive organs and the whole general system. In fact, we hear more good words about this remarkable remedy than anything that we carry in stock.

"Those who have used Mull's Grape Tonic not only tell us that it is a certain cure for stomach trouble and constipation, but they tell others. We have new customers calling for it constantly who have been sent to the store by those who have been cured."

JUDGE & DOLPH DRUG CO., 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

This reliable drug firm is in close touch with its customers and the above words should be sufficient to warrant a trial of this great remedy.

There is nothing so good for young and old as MULL'S GRAPE TONIC. It builds up and puts the stomach, the bowels, the whole digestive system in perfect condition to do its natural work. It is indeed nature's own true tonic, made from the products of nature's own storehouse. It does not shock or weaken the delicate organs and thus make a bad matter worse. It is healing, soothing, strengthening and pleasant to take.

MULL'S GRAPE TONIC CURES

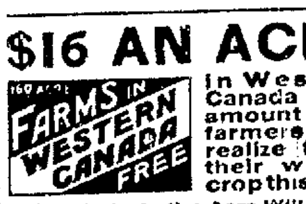
Constipation and Stomach Trouble

and all the diseases which they cause. Your own physician will tell you that nearly every case of piles, biliousness, typhoid fever, sick headache, blood and skin diseases, appendicitis, nervous affections and every kind of female trouble are directly caused by indigestion and constipation. By removing the cause and curing the parent disease—MULL'S GRAPE TONIC cures these dangerous complications. The $1.00 size contains about 3 times as much as the 50 cent size and about 6 times as much as the 25 cent size. It pays to buy the largest size.

FREE Upon receipt of your address, your druggist's name and 10c to pay postage we will mail you a sample free. If you have never used Mull's Grape Tonic, and will also send you a certificate good for $1.00 toward the purchase of more Tonic from your druggist.

MULL'S GRAPE TONIC CO., 148 Third Ave., Rock Island, Ill.

PRICE, 25 Cts.

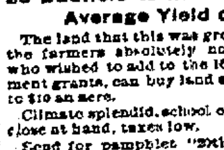


ANTI-GRIPINE

IS GUARANTEED TO CURE GRIP, BAD COLD, HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA.

I won't sell Anti-Gripine to a dealer who won't Guarantee It. Call for your MONEY BACK IF IT DON'T CURE. *F. W. Diemer, M. D., Manufacturer, Springfield, Mo.*

$16 AN ACRE



in Western Canada is the amount many farmers will realize from their wheat crop this year.

25 Bushels to the Acre Will be the Average Yield of Wheat.

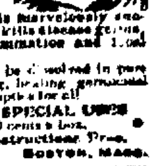
The land that this was grown on cost many of the farmers absolutely nothing, while those who wished to add to the 160 acres the Government grants, can buy land adjoining at from $6 to $10 an acre.

Climate splendid, school convenient, railways close at hand, taxes low.

Send for pamphlet "20th Century Canada" and full particulars regarding rate, etc., to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to the following authorized Canadian Government Agent—C. J. Broughton, Room 430 Quincy Bldg., Chicago, Ill.; W. H. Rogers, third floor, Traction Terminal Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.; or T. O. Currie, Room 12, B. Callahan Block, Milwaukee, Wis.

(Mention this paper.)

PAXTINE TOILET ANTISEPTIC



FOR WOMEN

troubled with ills peculiar to their sex, used as a douche is marvelously successful. Thoroughly cleanses, kills disease germs, stops discharges, heals inflammation and local soreness.

Paxtine is in powder form to be dissolved in pure water, and is far more cleansing, healing, germicidal and economical than liquid antiseptics for all

TOILET AND WOMEN'S SPECIAL USES

For sale at druggists, 50 cents a box.
Trial Box and Book of Instructions Free.
The R. Paxton Company Boston, Mass.

DEFIANCE Cold Water Starch

makes laundry work a pleasure. 16 oz. pkg. 10c.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, No. 46, 1905.

When Answering Advertisements Kindly Mention This Paper.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG CO., Unionville, Missouri.

PILES PERMANENTLY and POSITIVELY CURED

WITHOUT USING THE KNIFE. Specialists in Diseases of Women, Tumors, Rupture, and Diseases of the Rectum. Investigate by writing for our illustrated treatise including letters from prominent people cured. DR. S. S. HENDERSON, 621 La Salle Ave., CHICAGO

YOU PAY WHEN CURED

Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Nov. 15, 1905

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....$1.50
Six Months.....75

Advertising Rates.—For display matter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch is charged. The columns in The Tribune are 24 inches long, making a one column advertisement cost $2.40 for one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments where an admission fee is charged will be published at 5 cents per line.

The half fare railway rates, which have been given by the roads in Wisconsin to old soldiers for years, and which where shut off by the new railway rate law, have been restored. This has been done by the decision of the attorney general and of the attorneys of the various roads at the earnest solicitation of Col. Cornelius Wheeler, governor of the Milwaukee branch of the National Soldiers' homes. As a result, old soldiers who desire to visit their homes or any part of the state, or to go to the Soldiers' home from any point in the state, will be given a half fare rate, upon presentation of their army discharge papers. The law, as it has been interpreted up to the present time, worked a decided hardship upon the veteran soldier, because, under the construction put upon the law, no railroad agent could sell an old soldier a ticket at less than regular rates, unless he declared that he was a professional pauper, or that he was destitute and without friends, something none of them, of course, would do, even if for a half fare on the railroads.

Small towns in the county will be affected by the decision of the state superintendent of schools that all graded schools of the state are required to include agriculture in the list of studies under the law passed by the last legislature. It has been the opinion that this branch of study was to be taught only in the rural district school but the interpretation of the state department is that in as much as the graded schools are organized under the general law of the state, and are under the jurisdiction of the district board, they certainly come under the title of district schools. It will be necessary therefore, for instruction in agriculture to be offered somewhere in the course of state graded schools. It is expected that the branch will be taught as a separate distinct study, and that a place will be made for it in the program of studies for the eighth grade.

A farmer named Jones, who lives near Atkinson, has found fame and fortune through advertising. A few years ago he commenced making sausage from the meat of small pigs, using the choicest of the meat and turning out an excellent product. He found ready customers in Milwaukee for all he could make with his small plant, so he enlarged it. There was money in it and he soon improved his opportunity by advertising. He now runs a good sized sausage factory on his farm and it takes all the small pigs he and his neighboring farmers can raise to make the sausage. He now ships his product all over the northwest. Not content with his local advertising he now commenced to use the big magazines and in the November number of Everybody's has a half page advertisement which probably cost him in the neighborhood of $850. Somebody should write to Jones and ask him if it pays to advertise. He ought to know.—Jackson Co. Journal.

The production of gold in the past six years has been unprecedented in the world's history. Indeed it has been nearly equal to the entire world's supply previous to 1898. If the present supply is doubled in the next five years it is probable that its value as a money metal will be greatly affected. The present high prices of all kinds of merchandise is attributed to a depreciation in our standard of value. It is by no means improbable that bimetallism will have to be restored to give that stability of value which monometallism was confidently expected to establish and maintain.—Two Rivers Chronicle.

Physicians have now lost one source of income, as hereafter all recruits from the U. S. army will be examined by the recruiting officers themselves and the services of the doctors will no longer be required. An order has recently been issued from the war department headquarters compelling officers in charge of recruiting stations to take brief courses in medicine and anatomy so that they will be able without aid of physicans to examine the determine whether a candidate for enlistment is physically qualified. This will save thousands of dollars to the government annually.

The Jewish Year Book which has just been published discloses some interesting facts. According to this book, there are 11,102,389 Jews in the world, and of this number America has 1,574,022, Greater New York; 672,776 and Chicago, 60,000. The power of the Jewish nation is great, especially in the world of finance, around which all other worlds revolve and upon which they are all dependant. Great Jewish financiers include the Rothschilds, without whose consent none of the powers could engage in war. In every line there is a Jewish leader who has won world wide prominence.

Many Children inherit constitution weak and feeble, others due to childhood troubles. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will positively cure children and make them strong. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets.—Johnson & Hill

AMONG CRANBERRY MEN.

EDITED BY W. H. FITCH.

A Bit of Early History in the Cranberry Industry of Wood County.

One Monday morning, many years ago, there landed on the platform of the Green Bay & W. station at Elm Lake, Wis., a small boy with a little axe and a little shot gun and a little satchel of clothing. A few years before his father had bought a single forty acres of cranberry marsh nearly two miles from this station and had engaged a man to do some work on it and this small boy was to meet him on the train and go with him to the marsh which was situated on the east side of one house and acres of woods and it was nearly all the way from the depot to the marsh without any road or hardly a trail through thick woods. The next Saturday the father arrived and not seeing his boy asked the depot man if he had seen anything of his boy. After thinking a moment he said, "Yes, he was here last Monday, but your man didn't come." His father said, "Where is the boy," and he said, "He went to one house and got some meat and bread and started toward the marsh and that is the last I saw of him."

In that early day there were bears, wild cats, and wolves in these woods and there was only a rude shanty at the marsh. The father started to find his boy, whom he soon met on his way to the depot to meet him. He told his father the man did not come but that he had cut out the way for the the tram track as far as he could, and told how he had killed two big snakes longer than the axe helve and about other things. He had stayed there day and night all alone and been hard at work every day of the week. This was a city boy spend his vacation in the country

A year or two later this boy and another young school boy went to the marsh to spend all the long summer vacation. The tram track was completed and one neighbor was batching it within one half mile of their shanty and the boy's father and mother went to visit them over the tram way. They found the dinner dishes unwashed on a rude table and shaded by a few boards outside the shanty. The father went to look for the boys and soon found them with their bare feet and pants rolled above their knees, down in the bottom of the ditch shoveling it out. The father saw in these two boys, elements of success and the mother saw her darling boy out of which she expected to make a preacher, a lawyer or judge or even a president seeming to take to the water and mud like a duck and equally happy. Instead of getting mad and insisting on the boy's immediate return to the city she began to change things about and soon had things clean and neat and an air refinement and comfort surrounded them.

Other vacations came and were spent in improving his 40 acres and soon this boy had earned enough to buy a forty of his own adjoining his father's. They soon bought many more and the father soon found the boy honest and trusted nearly all of the work to the boy, making him self-reliant and able to plan and think for himself.

Before his college days were over he found his present mate. Then he asked his father's consent before he asked the other parties. Then college days were soon over and after his first year the vacation became continuous. He owes very much to his helpful wife and the father feels very proud of the whole family but over 30 years later he felt very much surprised, when he saw in the paper a piece by a real estate man or an attorney describing or trying to describe this marsh and giving the father all the credit, while the son, " brave pioneer boy, was entitled to it all except a little start and encouragement.

To show some other mistakes this writer made you will find in the Grand Rapids Tribune of Nov. 8, 1905

1st that he says that Wood County produces annually 20,000 to 40,000 barrels of cranberries on 400 acres of cultivated marsh, which is a bad guess even for a common real estate man.

2nd. He credits the father of this boy with having raised cranberries in the Cape Cod district. The nearest marsh he ever raised cranberries on was in Wood County, Wisconsin, 1000 miles from Cape Cod.

3rd He speaks of his cutting off the heavy underbrush. He may as well have said that the hair on his head was four feet tall and very thick.

4th. He says that " He set about to take off one foot from the top soil." Four inches is more than the average and anyone scalping one foot deep would be a fit subject to lecture on cranberry growing in some lunatic asylum.

5th. He says that now one may see as perfect a cranberry garden as is in existence. If he could or ever did look upon the acres on acres of cranberry vines on Cape Cod where the eye sees not a dozen spears of grass or weeds in glancing over it, he would take it all back and declare he never said it.

6th. He says that the marsh of sixty acres produces an average of 3000 barrels of berries. That would be 50 barrels to the acre on the average. He ought to know that the 3000 barrel mark has never been touched by this marsh.

7th He says the soil being a light brick soil supported by quick sand. The printers devil probably changed black to brick but marshes have clay bottoms and rock and quick sand. On some bogs all these exist.

8th He says these lands through the ingenuity of this grower and others produce as well as the choicest heavy soil. Our choice heavy soil don't grow cranberries.

9th He says it is a sight to see 300 men, women and children down on their knees raking in berries where they are plentiful. They use their fingers and it is called hand picking in English.

10th He says the thin berries are picked with the cradle. In English they are called rakes in the west, and scoops in the east.

11th He says after being cured in shallow boxes they are picked over, separating the good from the bad, after which they are run through a grader and fanning mill so as to properly sort them as to size. This is getting the cart before the horse and must be pure German. They are always run through the mill first, then hand picked if the grower intends to put up honest fruit.

12 He says "The cranberry interest means a good deal to Wood County for it is estimated that 30,000 barrels of berries are picked at $1.50 a barrel." Wood County is not all swamp and the person that made such an estimate must be living in Texas or ought too. Cut this in two in the middle and consult the records of the assessor. A careful estimate of the average per acre for the state of Wisconsin a few years ago placed it at 19 or 19½ bushels per acre or about 6½ barrels to the acre of bearing marsh. When you see big fish stories about cranberries in print look out for a real estate man.

Commercial Point of View.

New York., Oct. 28—Early black varieties of cranberries are selling from $5.50 at $7.50 per barrel. Late varieties are bringing from $7 to $8.50. There is a very strong demand for exceptionally fancy goods and most dealers say they cannot find goods of sufficiently fine quality to satisfy the buyers' requirements. Latest reports received at The Packer office indicate Cape Cod section for $8 per barrel. This being the case values here will have to go higher soon Quite a liberal supply is coming now, and a considerable portion of the receipts is off in quality.

The Wisconsin cranberry crop is practically all sold by the jobbers, and from now on Cape Cod Howes and Jersey lates will have the call. It is estimated that about $150,000 was paid to growers in the Badger state this year for their crops. With the exception of one packing firm at Valley Junction, Wis., all the product has been put up, though a few cars yet to be shipped are scattered about in the cranberry district.

Cobb, Chaney and Peycke Bros., who bought the Wisconsin crop, are sold out, and most of the orders have been delivered. The Kansas City firm had over half the Wisconsin yield, but found the demand larger than the supply, and has shipped several cars for a big Philadelphia house. The late eastern varieties which are coming on the market will sell from $8 to $9 f. o. b. shipping points, and indications point to a rapid movement of the crop.

It is impossible at this time to accurately estimate the amount held in storage, but several large growers in the Cape Cod district are waiting for the $10 market. Well informed members of the cranberry trade doubt any large movement at the $10 price. There may be a demand from certain quarters, but will not in any way affect or be an indication of the general market.—The Packer.

—Lake shore Cranberry Meadow, Farm Ranch and Timber, 360 acres for sale now much below value. Awarded silver medal World's Fair, St. Louis. Box 206 Stanchfield, Minn.

—Wach, Watch for the Ad. next week. Heineman Merc. Co.

PORT EDWARDS.

E. C. Burrows left Saturday morning for Bruce, where he will join a hunting party.

Mesdames Chris Peterson and Lee Leitner were shopping at the Rapids Saturday.

The members of the E. F. U. with friends, enjoyed a social dance and supper at the hall, last Wednesday evening.

Will Sarpirson was a Grand Rapids visitor Sunday evening

Mesdames Chester Burrows and P. Edmark were at the Rapids Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Leverance has been quite sick with la-grippe the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Aberhart and family of Four Mile Creek, were visiting at Lee Leitners' Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Jacoby of Rudolph were guests of Chas. Martin, Saturday.

Miss Grace and Joe Nowatney of Grand Rapids were callers at E. C. Burrows, Sunday.

—Watch, Watch for the Ad. next week. Heineman Merc. Co.

Miss Nettie Ottman of South Centralia visited with Miss Mary Levorance one day last week.

Mrs. F. Grode and children of Nekoosa, and Mrs. Hugh Miscoll of Grand Rapids are guests at Joe Bradner's.

WANT COLUMN.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be published in this column at the rate of 5 cents per line; no ad taken for less than 10 cents. If you want to buy, sell or trade anything, try the want column

TYPEWRITER PAPER—A large supply always on hand at the Tribune office. Everything from a first class linen down to the cheaper grades. The price tells the quality. Also manuscript covers.

ORDER BOOKS—Town and School Order Books always on hand at the Tribune office. 100 orders bound in book, 35 cents.

Council Rooms Nov. 7, 1905.

Council met in regular session Mayor Nash presiding. Aldermen present,—Arpin, Ketchum, Billmyer, Steib, Gross, Nisson, Getzlaff, Porter, Bossert, Jackson, King, Mulroy, and Nieman. 13. Absent,—Paulus, Rossier, and Hill, 3.

On motion the minutes of the last meeting was dispensed with.

The street committee reported upon the petition of the Badger Box & Lbr. Co., for the installing of a street lamp at the point where the C. M. & St. Paul R. R. crosses Chase St. recommending that the petition be not granted and, on motion, the report of the committee was adopted.

The committee to whom was referred the matter of looking up land for the burial of carcasses reported that they were unable to find any suitable land. The committee was instructed to look further and try and devise some means for the disposal of carcasses.

The Finance committee reported upon the petition for the Band appropriation as follows:—"your committee to whom was referred the petition or the Band Boys asking that an appropriation be made to the Band of $30.00 a month commencing with the month of May 1906 would respectfully report as follows:—In as much as the appropriation is not asked for until the month of May 1906 we do not think it would be proper for the council to act on the matter for the reason that it is a matter that should come before the new council which will be organized in April and hold its first meeting in May 1906." On motion, the above report of the finance committee was adopted.

The street committee reported upon the petition of E. Roenius and others for a cross walk across Fifth street reporting that the walk would be built as soon as possible, and, on motion, the report of the committee was adopted.

The street committee reported upon the petition of Mike Haza and others for the improvement of High street (West Side) as follows:—"The committee would state that all though it would not cost much to grade this street there has to be a bridge built across the ditch leading from the Sigel road and that the Lyon Estate claim that the said ditch is mostly on their land and that, therefore, nothing be done until the matter is settled right." On motion, the above report of the street committee was adopted.

The petition of Joseph Rick and others for the building of a cross walk across the St. Paul tracks on Cranberry street, which was laid over at the last meeting, was brought up and, motion made and seconded and unanimously carried that the said petition be granted, and the side walk committee instructed to see that the work be done.

There was received from E. P. Arpin, Pres. of the Wood County Training School for teachers, a communication calling the attention of the council to the fact that at the coming meeting of the County Board there will be considered the advisability of the erection of a building for the Training School for Teachers and County Agricultural School.

The following resolution was presented and, on motion, unanimously adopted.

RESOLUTION.

WHEREAS, we understand that the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin, are contemplating the erection of a County building for Training School for Teachers and Agricultural School in this city.

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids offer to Wood County as a building site for said County School, six or eight acres of ground as may be selected off from the south-west corner of the present Fair Ground site, and also offer to co-operate as far as practicable in furnishing facilities for school room practice as has been heretofore furnished by the schools of this city for the practice work for the Training School Teachers.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this Resolution be forwarded to Honorable A. E. Germer, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin.

The following bills were allowed by a unanimous vote the clerk calling the roll.

Oscar Doughty 250 hrs. at 15c	$ 39.00
J. B. Plusonneau 245 hrs. at 15c	36.75
Wm. Fuhl 235 hrs at 15c	36.00
Aug. Kroll 240 hrs. at 15c	9.00
M. W. Compton 65 hrs. at 15c	7.50
Julius Spalr 50 hrs. at 15c	1.75
Grand Rapids Lbr. team 10 hrs. at 17½c	17.88
Dan Green and team 56 hrs. at 32½c	50.38
W. A. Dickson and team 155 hrs at 32½	33.00
H. A. Sampson and team 120 hrs. at 32½c	22.75
C. R. Lbr. Co. 70 hrs. at 32½c	11.25
F. H. Miller 75 hrs. at 15c	11.25
Aug. Roepke 75 hrs. at 15c	11.25
John Henke 75 hrs. at 15c	0.00
King 60 hrs. at 15c	$339.51

Labor for Oct. (West Side.)

John Pawloski 31 hrs. at 15c	$ 4.65
Joe Proton 31 hrs. at 15c	4.65
Fred Henry 115 hrs. at 15c	17.25
John Rasmissen 14 hrs. at 40c	5.60
Tom Paterick 14 hrs. at 17½c	2.45
Sam Parker 107 hrs at 15c	16.50
Frank Wagner 20 hrs. at 15c	3.00
Peter Frohnen 60 hrs. at 15c	9.00
Chas. Gross 65 hrs. at 15c	9.75
John Hintz 65 hrs at 15c	9.75
	$82.60

Labor for Oct. (East Side.)

Jos. Lavigne 12 hrs. at 15c	$ 1.80
Peter Frohnen 12 hrs. at 15c	1.80
John Hintz 28 hrs. at 15c	4.20
	$7.80

Labor on Water Works.

W. T. Jones 255 hrs. at 25c	$ 63.75
Joe Wherr 255 hrs. at 17½c	44.63
John Kostusiak 255 hrs. at 15c	38.25
Dennis McCarthy 256 hrs. at 15c	12.00
Herman Rick 80 hrs. at 15c	23.25
Nick Hendricks 155 hrs. at 15c	23.25
Joe Braton 155 hrs. at 15c	23.25
Ole Larson 155 hrs. at 15c	23.25
A. S. Norton 155 hrs. at 15c	26.50
Peter Frohnen 190 at 15c	28.70
Chas. Gross 178 hrs. at 15c	13.35
F. Padgam 21 hrs. at 15c	16.50
Aug. Roepke 110 hrs. at 15c	38.25
Anton Laske 255 hrs. at 15c	.75
Walter Sierck 10 hrs. at 7½c	24.75
John Pawlosk 165 hrs at 15c	14.40
John Hintz 96 hrs. at 15c	12.00
Henry Lorck 160 hrs. at 7½c	13.50
F. H. Miller 80 hrs. at 15c	3.75
Paul Zemrow 25 hrs. at 15c	$482.03

Labor on Sewer and Water Works.

Kellogg Bros. Lbr. Co. Supplies	$ 201.26
National Meter Co. Water Works supplies	25.99
Electrical & Water Co. Oct. Service	484.26
First National Bank Interest on O. D.	85.43
Bossert Bros & Ebert side-walk & curbing	108.78
Emil Clausen laying 7.05 yds rock @ $4.00	28.40
Jacob Searls 111 ft. curbing at 8c	8.88
J. D. Witter Estate 168 ft curbing at 8c	13.04
Grand Rapids Lbr. Co. Lumber etc	18.36
Oberbeck Bros. Mnfg. Co. Lumber	23.03
F. Mac Kinnon Mnfg. Co. 2 bendlos @ 65c	1.30
S. Preston Labor and repairing	4.10
Robert Farrish & Bros. supplies	1.45
Grand Rapids Foundry catch basins etc.	337.40
West Side Lbr. Co. Lumber	35.84
M. Lemeuse Repairing	11.00
E. I. Pfiffeo Service	24.30
C. P. & W. P. Co. 140 bolts	8.84
W. L. Lain Setting two panes of glass	2.00
M. Serck Telephone Message	14.11
Johnson & Hill Co. Cement etc	182.10
Central a Hardware Co. Supplies	1.50
W. J. Dickson Livery	29.80
Drumb & Sutor printing proceedings	
A. J. Hasbrouck Livery	1.00
	1221.37
Total of Bills	2133.91

The following report of this City Treasurer for the month of October was received and filed.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Nov. 1, 1905.

To the Hon. Mayor and Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids.

Gentlemen:—I hereby respectfully submit to report of my office as City Treasurer for the month of October 1905.

Bal. on hand 1st draft in bank	$ 13080.26
Orders paid out during month of Oct.	3050.07
Rec. during month of Oct.	
John Henry for Cull sewer pipes	$ 4.40
Rec. of C. E. Boles for labor on sewer E. Kristosky	8.70
Rec. of C. E. Boles for labor on water-works	6.43
" " " " " Transient license	5.00
" " " " " Dog license	13.00
" " " " " labor on water-works G. H. Nissen	30.04
Rec. of C. E. Boles for labor on Brick sold to Bangon	.68
Rec. of C. E. Boles for labor on Dog license	20.00
" " " " " Gollmar Bros. Circus	18.00
" " " " " D. E. Carry Curbing	40.80
	$1138.22
Nov. 1st bal. on over draft in Bank	$17188.71

Respectfully submitted
Frank Stahl,
City Treasurer.

The street committee to whom was referred the matter of naming and numbering streets for the Free Delivery system presented the following report and resolution which was on motion, unanimously adopted.

ON THE EAST SIDE OF THE RIVER.

The name	Front and Water	street is changed to	1st	Street.
" "	Front " Center	" " " "	2nd	"
" "	Main	" " " "	2nd	"
" "	High	" " " "	3rd	"
" "	Milwaukee avenue	" " " "	3rd	"
" "	Sycamore	" " " "	4th	"
" "	2nd avenue	" " " "	Cliff	"
" "	1st avenue	" " " "	Lincoln	"
" "	Court House	" " " "	5th	"
" "	Law	" " " "	6th	"
" "	College	" " " "	7th	"
" "	Milwaukee	" " " "	8th	"
" "	Broadway	" " " "	9th	"
" "	Madison	" " " "	10th	"
" "	Seneca	" " " "	11th	"
" "	Lincoln	" " " "	12th	"
" "	Chestnut	" " " "	13th	"
" "	Hazel	" " " "	14th	"
" "	Rublin	" " " "	15th	"
" "	Portage	" " " "	16th	"

EAST AND WEST CROSS STREETS.

The name	Elm	street is changed to	Birch	Street.
" "	Mulberry & Grand Avenue	" "	Madison	"
" "	2nd	street " "	Park	"
" "	3rd	" " "	Granite	"
" "	4th	" " "	W. Chestnut	"
" "	East	" " "	E. Chestnut	"
" "	5th	" " "	Herman	"
" "	6th	" " "	Dewey	"

ON THE WEST SIDE OF THE RIVER.

The name	Front	street is changed to	1st	Avenue.
" "	Main	" " "	2nd	"
" "	French	" " "	3rd	"
" "	Maple	" " "	4th	"
" "	Bruce	" " "	5th	"
" "	Park	" " "	6th	"
" "	Giddings	" " "	7th	"
" "	Pine	" " "	7th	"
" "	Seward	" " "	8th	"
" "	Factory	" " "	8th	"
" "	Banks	" " "	9th	"
" "	Witter	" " "	9th	"
" "	Webster	" " "	10th	"
" "	Daly	" " "	10th	"
" "	Sampson	" " "	11th	"
" "	Lyon	" " "	12th	"
" "	Meads	" " "	13th	"
" "	Sherman	" " "	14th	"
" "	Dewey	" " "	15th	"
" "	Scheley	" " "	16th	"
" "	Houston	" " "	17th	"
" "	Park avenue	" " "	18th	"
" "	Ctg. Grove	" " "	19th	"
" "	Lagrange	" " "	20th	"
" "	Central	" " "	21st	"
" "	Dale	" " "	22nd	"

On the cross streets the following changes: In the name Cranberry street is changed to Grand avenue. North of Cranberry street the following changes on the east and west streets.

The name Franklin street is changed to Roosevelt street.
" " Wisconsin " " " " McKinnely "
" " Elm " " " " Vanburen "
" " Lincoln " " " " Cleveland "

South of Grand avenue the following changes:— The name Oak street is changed to Johnson street.

Whereas some confusion has heretofore existed in naming of our streets and it is necessary in order to remove this confusion, promote the public convenience and facilitate the free delivery mail service, soon to be established here, to change the names of many of the streets.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids that the names of the following streets be changed and that in making the said change the following general designations and rules be observed:

FIRST:—That all streets in said city having a general north and south course on the east side of the river be known as streets and on the west side of the river as avenues;

SECOND:—That the same be known by numbers, beginning with the street next the river and numbering the same back from the river in the order of their proximity to the river:

THIRD:—That on the east side of the river all such north and south streets lying north on Oak street shall be, in addition to its number, designated by placing the word north after it; and that part of such streets lying south of Oak street shall be designated by placing after its number the word south:

FOURTH:—That on the west side of the river such streets shall be known as avenues and shall in like manner be designated by numbers in the order of the proximity of each to the Wisconsin River; and the part of all such avenues lying north of Cranberry street (hereafter to be known as Grand Avenue) shall be designated by placing the word north after the number of such avenue; and that the part of any such avenue lying south of Grand Avenue shall be designated by placing the word south after the number of such avenue.

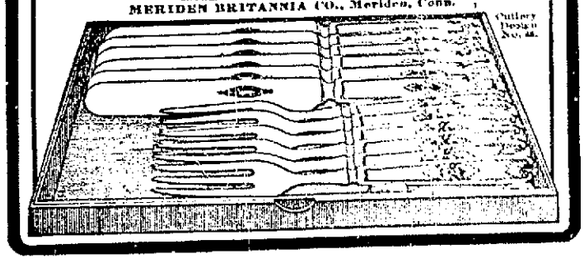
FIFTH:—That there be no change made in the streets having a general east and west direction except as herein specifically designated;

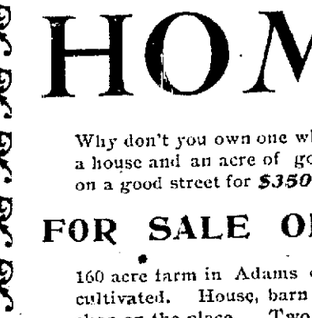
In accordance with these rules the following changes have been made in the names of the streets in this city:

On motion the council adjourned.
C. E. Boles, Clerk.
L. M. Nash, Mayor

FINEST
Entertainment Course
Ever brought to Grand Rapids
Ernest Thompson Seton
WRITER AND ILLUSTRATOR OF
Wild Animals
Is the First Entertainer.
Opera House, Friday Eve., Nov. 17th
The class contains four numbers.
Season tickets $1.50. Single admission 50c
Reserved seats 75c.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Monday, Nov. 21st
A Problem
When Women Love
A Play True To Life
Introducing Sweet Singing
Beautiful Scenic Effects
A Play Brim Full of Exciting Features.

Select Sensible Silverware
FOR YOUR
Holiday or Anniversary Gifts
A set of triple plated knives and forks makes a sensible present, and if they bear this trademark
1847 ROGERS BROS. WARRANTED 12 DWT.
are as serviceable as they are sensible. A complete line of spoons, forks and fancy pieces are also made in the "1847 ROGERS BROS." brand. They are handsomely put up in cases for presentation purposes.
Your dealer can supply you. Send to the makers for catalogue "C-L" explaining all about "Silver Plate that wears." It is beautifully illustrated and sent free.
INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO., Successor to
MERIDEN BRITANNIA CO., Meriden, Conn.

Cutlery Design No. 66.


Our Yards
are filled with a fine selected stock of well seasoned, rough or dressed
LUMBER
Hemlock, Pine or Hardwood bought direct from the Timber-lands, no middleman's profit to pay. "CHEERFUL ESTIMATES."
Storm Doors and Windows.
WEST SIDE LUMBER CO.
M. G. GORDON, Mgr. Phone, 169

For Rifles Cartridges,

And Amunition of all kinds see Kreiger.
We have just received a large number of the latest Records for all kinds of Talking Machines. We do Expert Repairing.
Geo. F. Krieger & Co.

HOME!
Why don't you own one when you can get a house and an acre of good garden land on a good street for **$350**.
FOR SALE OR TRADE.
160 acre farm in Adams county, 40 acres cultivated. House, barn and blacksmith shop on the place. Two cows. one hog, one horse and fifty chickens. Also farm machinery. *All for $1800.*
Loans made on Farm and City Property. Abstracts of Title and Insurance.
C. E. BOLES,
Office in Lyon Block. Phone 322.


What this Weather is Apt to do to a Man.
Let us relieve you of your troubles by selling you a
Garland Wood or Coal Heater.
POTITIVELY THE BEST.
CENTRALIA HARDWARE COMPANY.

Cut Flowers

Any kind you want for weddings, parties, Funerals, etc.

—AT—

Sam Church's

DRUG STORE.

So orders taken for plants, dy roses and any kind of hardy nts and shrubs. All orders efully attended to.

M. PHILIPP,

AUSAU, : : WIS.

All orders given prompt attention

ALL KINDS OF

COAL

PRICES RIGHT.

C. C. KETCHUM.

TELEPHONE:

ice, 164. Residence, 351

T. B. SCOTT

FREE LIBRARY.

—HOURS—

om 2:30 to 6 p. m. & 7 to 8:30 p. m.

Every Day Except Sunday.

om 9 to 12:00 Saturday morning.

Children's Room Closed After 6 O'clock

A New Stock

Have added a new stock Shoes, Ladies' Gents', Misses and Children.

Repairing is my Specialty.

G. Neiman & Son.

Do you Want A Piano?

I handle some of the best, e Cable goods. Among em are the

nover,
Mason & Hamlin
Cable,
Kingsbury,
Wellington,
Mason & Hamlin Organ,
Chicago Cottage Organ,

I can give you a low price d easy terms. If you want instrument, talk the matter er with me.

MRs. F. P. DALY.

Building Lots

I have a number of lots in e Daly addition on the east de, also in the Daly & Ring ddition on the west side which ill be sold cheap, on easy onthly payments. A chance r a cheap home.

MRS. F. P. DALY

ISAAC P. WITTER, PRESIDENT.
GEO. W. MEAD, VICE-PRESIDENT.
F. H. JACKSON, CASHIER.

[Established 1868]

Bank of Grand Rapids

[WEST SIDE]

CAPITAL, $50,000.
SURPLUS, $6,000.

"It's what you save, not what you earn, that makes wealth." Investigate our system of Home Savings Banks."

YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED.

BY MAIL

Best Sewing-Machine Needles

FOR ALL MAKES OF MACHINES

ONLY 5 CENTS
Per Package

Postage *one cent* for 1 to 20 package
Send Coin or Stamps. State kinds wanted

Address
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
103 River St., West Side,
GRAND RAPIDS, - WISCONSIN

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gazley last week.

—Frick's Photos please People.

Miss Emma Schnabel is visiting relatives in Neenah this week.

St. Catherines Guild will meet next Friday with Mrs. H. H. Voss.

Atty. G. H. Mercalfe was a business visitor in Milwaukee on Thursday.

E. J. Hahn of Marshfield transacted business in this city on Saturday.

—Frick's Special Xmas Photos.

A boy baby arrived yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Hill.

—FOR SALE.—A good milch cow $20 if taken now. Dr. Blanchar at hospital.

Mrs. A. B. Sutor is visiting relatives at Rudolph and Junction City this week.

—Frick's Photos Latest Style.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parmeter spent Sunday with relatives in Stevens Point.

Mrs. Elizabeth Daly left on Sunday for Chicago and Milwaukee to be gone a few days.

Mrs. Nels Laramie is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Grignon at City Point this week.

—Waned, telephone girl at the Wood County telephone office. Apply to Geo. W. Paulus.

Mrs. August Sutor and son, Raymond of Marshfield, spent Sunday at the Chas. Laramie home.

W. S. Powell was in Mellen Friday to attend a meeting of the officers of the Penokee Development Co.

—Watch for our next weeks Ad. Heineman Merc. Co.

J. S. Bard and F. M. Peterson of Wild Rose, were in the city on Monday interviewing Dr. Ruckle.

Prof C. O. Merica will preach afternoon and evening on Sunday next at the Methodist church.

Oscar Rosen of Tomah, formerly station agent at Rudolph visited friends here several days last week.

Fred LaBrot has accepted a position with the Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co. in doing office work.

—Visit our 19 cent counter. Heineman Merc. Co.

County Clerk Davis has issued over 1200 hunting licenses so far this year. This is about 200 less than last year.

Mrs. E. F. Grotteau and children visited with Mrs. R. G. Sherwood of Stevens Point several days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hitchcock, of Berlin, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Clark several days the past week.

—Watch for our next weeks Ad. Heineman Merc. Co.

Seth Jones has so far recovered from his recent illness that he is able to resume his place on the road as brakeman.

Mrs. Albert Meyer of Kellner, was in the city shopping on Saturday. This office acknowledges a pleasant call.

John L. Udell, of Pittsville, was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday. This office acknowledges a business call.

—We still have wool hose for 10 cents per pair. Heineman Merc. Co.

Miss Lalah Purnell, who has been teaching near Merillan, is spending a week at home, having a vacation from her duties.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. DeGuere are rejoicing over the arrival of a boy baby at their home, which event occurred on Sunday.

E. M. Bordwell, of Jackson, Minn., arrived in the city last week and will spend the winter at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. H. LeLong

Rev. Sheard of the Methodist church left on Monday for Rhinelander, where he expects to put in a couple of weeks hunting deer.

Rev. William M. Short, of Bloomer, Wis., visited his college classmate, Rev. Fred Staff, on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

—Try a dish of Mexican Chile at Getts' restaurant.

Fred Beell won another big match in Buffalo, N. Y. last week. He defeated James Parr, English champion in two straight falls, Time 27 minutes and 8 minutes.

—Visit our 19 cent counter. Heineman Merc. Co.

The high school boys got up a dance in the Forester's Hall on Friday evening at which there was a large crowd, and a good time was the result.

Henry Frechette, who lost his arm at Pittsville several weeks ago arrived in the city last week and will spend the winter with his sister, Mrs. W. Mead.

T. J. Cooper, R. McFarland, Chas. Bender and his brother, Ben Bender of Bradley, S. D. departed the first of the week for Three Lakes, Wis., to hunt deer.

—Watch for our next weeks Ad. Heineman Merc. Co.

Geo. N. Wood returned on Tuesday from City Point where he had been hunting deer and reported that he succeeded in bagging one deer. He returned to that place this morning to get the other one.

On Dec. 16 to 20. Inclusive the C. M. & St. Paul Ry. will sell round trip excursion tickets to Chicago acct. the Live Stock exposition at $9.25 good to return until Dec. 24" G. Anderson, Local Agt.

— Those who try Mexican Chile invariably come back after more. At Getts'.

—The Lady Maccabees will give an oyster supper in their hall in the Wood County National Bank building on Friday evening, November 17th. An invitation is extended to the public to attend

John, Mayme and Margaret Doyle, of Madison were in the city several days the past week the guests of Mrs. N. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCamley. They were on their way home from Medford where they had been to attend the funeral of Peter Doyle.

—Cleaning and pressing by the Grand Rapids Tailoring Co. Clothes called for and delivered. Phone 267.

Half Rates to Chicago, Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at one fare for the round trip, Nov. 28 and 29, limited to return until Dec. 3, inclusive, on account of Michigan-Chicago FootBall Game. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

George Dumas of Dancy visited in the city on Friday. George has been on the farm with his mother since leaving here some time ago, and he does not speak very enthusiastically of farm life. He will enter the Stevens Point Business College this week.

Thanksgiving Rates via. the C. M. & St. Paul Ry. To all points within 200 miles this line. Will sell excursion tickets at one and one third fare for the round trip, on sale Nov. 29 and 30 good to return until Dec. 4. G. Anderson, Local Agent.

—3 or 4 full blooded jersey bulls for sale. Six to twelve months old. $5 to $10. N. H. Robinson.

Joseph Beats of Junction City, who was charged with shooting at his wife, Antonia Beats, while in her home, was discharged at the preliminary examination held at Stevens Point Thursday. Both the attorneys for state and defense agreed on dismissal. Mrs. Beats is suing for a divorce.

A number of the machines have been removed from Dexterville where they were formerly used by the Dexter Manufacturing Co., and brought to this city and placed in the factory of the Oberbeck Bros. Mfg. Co., and the latter company will engage in the manufacture of tables.

The Frank E. Long Company put up some of the best shows that have been witnessed in this city for some time. On Saturday evening the leading lady, Miss Sullivan, was taken violently ill which made it almost impossible for her to appear. This necessarily marred the play considerably.

Merchants report that Saturday was one of the busiest days that has occurred in this city for many a moon, and the streets certainly presented a most lively appearance all that day. One merchant who has been in business here for many years stated that the receipts were greater on that day than on any other in the history of his establishment.

—Visit our 19 cent counter. Heineman Merc. Co.

Prof. James of the Northwestern university requires that his students in history should be familiar with the current events of the day as chronicled in the daily papers. If this includes the learning and remembering of the names of Russian towns and generals during the present unpleasantness over there, the students have our sympathy.

Excursion rates to Minneapolis, Minn., Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold for all trains of Nov. 24, and for trains reaching St. Paul or Minneapolis not later than 3:00 p. m. Nov. 25, limited to return until Nov. 26, inclusive, on account of North-western Minnesota Foot Ball Game. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

—Watch for our next weeks Ad. Heineman Merc. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fetterson of New Rome, were in the city on Friday and while here favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call. Mr. Peterson brought in with him a load of rye which he sold in this city at remunerative prices He reports that crops were good down his way the past summer and that the farmers are in fairly good condition. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson expect to leave next week for Chicago and other parts of Illinois for a visit among relatives.

The stock fair held on Tuesday was quite largely attended and those who came in seemed to be quite well pleased with the affair all the way thru. A number of horses and cattle were brought in and disposed of. There seems to be a tendency on the part of farmers to bring in rather a poor grade of stock and horses to these fairs, such animals as cannot be disposed of under ordinary circumstances, and this fact has a tendency to lower the prices paid by buyers and also to keep them from attending the fairs as regularly as they might otherwise do.

—We still have wool hose for 10 cent per pair. Heineman Merc. Co.

It is probable that we may have roller skating in this city during the coming winter. Manager Hamilton of the opera house reports that he has been making arrangements to carry out this program and if nothing happens it is entirely likely that it will be brought about. Years ago when the craze first swept over the country roller rinks were built in nearly every town and the populace fairly went crazy over the sport, and on busy evenings it was nothing unusual to see old and gray headed people and little childen mingling together on the floor, and it was impossible to tell which enjoyed the pastime the most. In other cities where the sport has been revived there have been good attendances.

The Christmas Excursions to Europe.

—Some of the best steamship companies have arranged excursions to the old countries to accommodate those who desire to spend Christmas with the old folks inthe "fatherland."

The round trip rates are very reasonable and the times of sailing are so arranged as to land the passenger at the "old home" in plenty of time for the Christmas festivities. Excursion parties will also sail on earlier dates so as to accommodate those desiring to spend some time at home before Christmas.

In order that parties planning to join one of these excursions may have no trouble or worry regarding details etc., we have arranged to furnish round trip tickets from Grand Rapids back to Grand Rapids at the lowest rates and look after all matters such as berths, rail road tickets, baggage transfer, etc., free of charge.

We also sell drafts on all the foreign countries, made payable in the money of that country, which furnishes the best means of carrying or sending money, as it saves all trouble of exchanging to the foreign coins, and also avoids any possible risk of loss.

We would be pleased to furnish any information possible on either of these subjects.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
GRAND RAPIDS.

A Philadelphia paper has gathered statistics which show that woman's chances to marry between the ages of 25 and 30 are only 18 per cent while between 20 and 25 the chances in her favor are 53 per cent. Apparently it is rather dangerous to say no to the first man.

—Visit our 19 cent counter. Heineman Merc. Co.

"When Women Love."

"When Women Love." the big, new scenic melodrama, will be presented at the Grand Opera House Tuesday night Nov. 21st, by a large and competent company. The entire production is worthy of note, and is one of the best attractions playing in the popular priced houses.

The play is a new one, and deals comparatively with the rich and poor, the scenes being laid in New York city, prominent among them being the woman's ward at Blackwell's Island; the interior of a large factory, with the machinery in operation; the great mob scene, and the garden fete with its marvelous electrical effects.

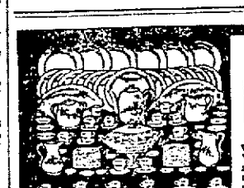
The novel features, elaborate scenery, and thrilling climax make it an attraction above the ordinary. It is a play that will delight and please all classes. The action of the piece is interspersed with musical specialties, rendered by well known vaudeville artists.

Wisconsin soldiers who fell at Vicksburg will be well remembered, it having been decided by the Wisconsin National Park commission to erect seventeen monuments on the noted battlefield, this being announced after the meeting held at Madison Tuesday. The commission will at once begin on collecting plans for designs for the monuments, which should be four to seven feet high and will be either of marble, granite or bronze. There is a fund of $30,000 for the monuments and it is proposed to begin their erection this winter and dedicate them in the spring.

—Old carpets made into rugs. Oshkosh Fluff Rug Co. Leave orders at Commercial for W. Pitcher Nov. 17th and 18th.

—Watch, Watch for the Ad. next week. Heineman Merc. Co.

—We still have wool hose for 10 cents per pair. Heineman Merc. Co.



This Will Interest

Ladies Only

We are giving away DINNER SETS, GRANITE WARE SETS, COUCHES, SEWING MACHINES and hundreds of other articles, all full size for family use, to enable us to introduce our Soda Baking Powder and Salvona Brands of Teas, Coffees and other Household Supplies. Prices are all high-grade goods—absolutely guaranteed as to quality—cost no more than you are now paying for the same goods, and we depend entirely upon their merit to secure your future orders. Consequently by giving away free premiums we gain new customers and you save the profit which formerly went to the dealers, as by dealing directly with our customers we have the profit of the wholesalers and retailers, which WE HAND OVER TO YOU in the shape of useful premiums and honest goods at fair prices. Because you live miles away from us—because you may never have seen us—is no good reason for not giving us a trial. You risk nothing. We do not ask pay in advance. We pay the freight. Our catalogue of premiums will be sent you and our plan of selling goods will be fully explained if you will only send us your name and address. We have hundreds of patrons whose custom we secured by this plan. They would not patronize us unless we gave them full value and fair treatment. We would not expect them to. Besides, the editor of this paper will tell you that we are thoroughly responsible.

Write us today—a postal-card just giving your name and address will do.

This is a Chance That Does Not Happen Every Day.

SALVONA SUPPLIES COMPANY,
1127-1129 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo.



A Patent Medicine Talk

Readers of such leading magazines, as the "Ladies' Home Journal" and "Collier's Weekly" must have noticed recently many articles relative to patent medicines.

The editors of these magazines are seeking to bring about by legislation and agitation, what they choose to call a reform in the patent medicine business. They make the statement that it is not only unsafe, but unwise, and in many cases destructive of health, for people to purchase and consume patent medicines the ingredients of which they have no knowledge.

It it not our purpose to enter into a discussion of the merits or demerits of this agitation or crusade. Thousands of people have used patent medicines and have been benefited by them. At the same time there are undoubtedly evils existing in the ABUSE of some so-called patent medicines. Because you have a thief in your neighborhood you would not say the whole neighborhood is composed of thieves. We know that we have plenty of customers at our counters who tell our clerks what benefit they derive from this or that preparation.

Yet even with this knowledge it is hard for us to say what one among the patent medicines is the "neighborhood black-leg." The unfortunate part of our position is that we do not know the formulas of the patent medicines we sell. We do not believe that the proprietors of patent medicines are dishonest or that they are intentionally misrepresenting their products. If we did we would certainly refuse to sell their goods over our counter.

Our exact position in this patent medicine agitation is this: We are the servants of the public. We sell and will continue to sell patent medicines just the same as the grocer sells you canned corn or potatoes. We want our patrons to find in our stock just what they demand, only we can positively say that at any time we find a medicine is injurious we will throw it out of our store.

Several years ago, a thousand of the leading druggists throughout the United States organized themselves together in a co-operative company to produce remedies which they could back up with their own names and their own reputations.

The first object of this co-operative company was to produce a line of remedies that every druggist would know thoroughly. There were to be no secret formulas; the ingredients of every remedy would be known to every druggist.

Each of these thousand druggists contributed to the organization all that his knowledge and experience had brought to him in the way of advice as to different remedies. The formulas of something like 2,000 or more remedies were sent to the company. A committee of experts was appointed and this committee went over the various formulas conscientiously and earnestly for a long period of time and selected from the entire list about 200 standard remedies, the manufacture of which the company then undertook.

The company in the meantime had erected a perfect laboratory—large, well-appointed, with every appliance known to modern skill. The combined capital of a thousand druggists made it possible for the company to purchase in the largest quantities, the fundamental drugs and herbs, etc., that form the ingredients of the various remedies. This meant not only the highest quality in manufacture, but the very greatest economy—the cutting out of every wasteful item and every unnecessary expense.

The remedies when manufactured were shipped directly from the laboratory to the retail druggists. This insured their freshness and made it impossible for their quality to deteriorate. Not only that, but it also did away with the jobbers' profit. Here again the co-operative system added not only quality but brought about economy.

Most of our patrons are familiar with these facts. Most of them are already acquainted with the formulas of Rexall Remedies which are manufactured by the United Drug Co., with laboratory and principal offices in Boston, Mass. These are the remedies and this is the co-operative company that we believe has done more to bring about a change in patent medicine conditions than any other element in existence.

Each of the Rexall druggists know absolutely what each Rexall remedy contains. He has the formula of each remedy on file in his safe. He will gladly give it to anyone who is interested. There is nothing secret about any of the Rexall formulas. On the contrary, we are thoroughly proud of them. We want you to know about them.

No one Rexall remedy is a "cure-all." It is not necessary for us to invent diseases and symptoms and then endeavor to convince you that one Rexall remedy will cure you of every ailment in the world. To our minds that has been one of the fundamental errors of patent medicine manufacturers, and that has been corrected by the Rexall people. One remedy for each ill, and that remedy the unquestioned best in the world, is the principle upon which Rexall success is founded.

We are proud of our connection with Rexall. We are proud to be able to offer to the people of this community, a line of remedies that we can back up with every bit of reputation we have earned by square dealing and honest, conscientious treatment of our trade.

Our confidence in Rexall is shown by the fact that we absolutely guarantee every Rexall remedy we sell. This is not an empty phrase with us, we mean just what we say. If you buy a Rexall remedy and are not entirely satisfied with it, all you need to do is to bring the empty bottle or package back to us and say "I was not satisfied, please give me my money" and we will return the money to you instantly and cheerfully.

We feel that you are conferring an obligation upon us when you do this. We want to know every case that the Rexall remedies fail to cure. We want you to get your money back if the remedy has not done the work you expected it to do.

Can any principle of business be fairer than this? Is it not thoroughly in accord with President Roosevelt's doctrine of the square deal for every man?

From time to time in newspaper announcements, we shall say various things about various Rexall remedies. We want the people to understand thoroughly what the word Rexall means to every family in this entire community. If the real facts about Rexall were appreciated to-day, no other patent medicines would need to be offered to the people.

OTTO'S PHARMACY

The Rexall Store



eyes ache, or when your vision is poor is.....

The Right Man

To fit your eyes with glasses when you have persistent headaches, which will

A. P. HIRZY

Jeweler and Optician, next to post office.

WOOD COUNTY NATIONAL BANK.

Capital $50,000. *Surplus $25.000.*

Commenced Business November 1st, 1891.

FRANK GARRISON, President, F. J. WOOD, Cashier

DIRECTORS: F. Garrison, L. M. Alexander, Thos. E. Nash, E. Rominger, J. Wood

Safety Deposit Boxes For Rent. Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

T. A. TAYLOR. WM. SCOTT.

TAYLOR & SCOTT

Abstracts, Loans, INSURANCE and Real Estate.

Telephone No. 364.

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

The Beer that is Best

GRAND RAPIDS BEER

TRY IT AND BE CONVINCED.

VICTOIRA, DEWEY, SUNBEAM

A WISE WOMAN

Knows that one of the first requisites in making good bread is to have first-class flour, and she will generally have it if it is obtainable.

A WISE MAN

Will always see to it that his wife has good flour and to make sure of the matter he will order VICTORIA, DEWEY or SUNBEAM.

GRAND RAPIDS MILLING CO.



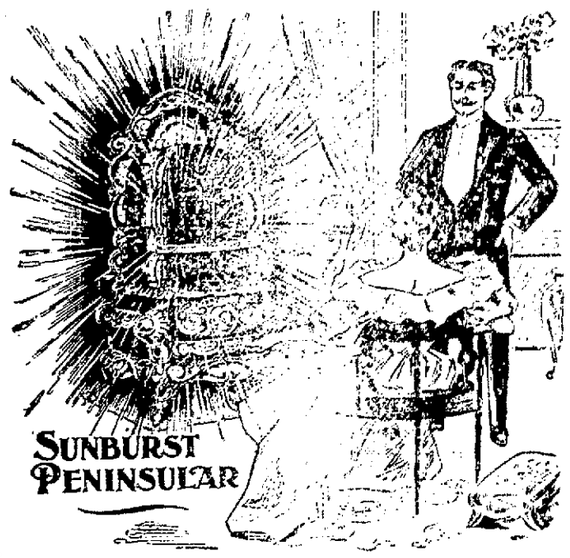
RUBBER!

Yes sir—there are a few things you can't help doing.
If you're looking for good things in the way of lumber and building material, you ought to look this way and when you've had a look you can't help but buy.
Why? Well, there's two reasons:
The stuff is all the best grade, and the price is right.
And say, have you seen our Indurold Roofing?
It is the best roofing on the market and we can make you a price on it that will tickle you.
Better drop in and have a look.

Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co.

East Grand Rapids, Tel 357. West Grand Rapids, Tel. 356. Nekoosa Tel. 20

The Best on Earth



.....SOLD ONLY BY.....

GEO. W. PURNELL

Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DEGMB & SUTOR.

GRAND RAPIDS, - WISCONSIN.

WORLD'S NEWS —TOLD IN— PARAGRAPHS

Governor Jelks of Alabama has ordered mustered out of service the Capital City guard, the only negro military organization in the state. There has been much feeling against this company since it played "Hang Jeff Davis on a Sour Apple Tree" on the main thoroughfare of Montgomery.

The Royal Society of Goodfellows, a fraternal insurance company, after twenty-five years of existence, has withdrawn from further business in Massachusetts. The insurance department reports the claims due and unpaid on October 14, 1905, aggregated $178,875. Against this the company had a total credit of $14,051, showing a gross liability of $164,822.

Andrew Carnegie and wife have arrived in New York from Liverpool.

Rev. Mr. Rainsford, rector of the fashionable St. George's Episcopal church of New York, writes from England that he may not be able to return on account of a nervous breakdown.

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California is en route to Washington to attend a meeting of the association of the American agricultural and experimental stations from November 13 to 17.

A. B. Bartlett, manager of the joint free bridge committee, has invited Governor Deneen to participate in a free bridge meeting to be held soon in St Louis. Governor Deneen did not promise acceptance of the invitation on account of conflicting engagements.

Frank White, an escaped convict from Joliet, after dodging the police for a year, walked in and surrendered to a sergeant at Omaha, Neb.

Austin Francis has been formally charged with the murder of Winona Newton, the 15 year-old Kansas City girl. Francis was the girl's sweetheart.

Rufus Wood, a notorious diamond thief and pickpocket, escaped from the sheriff at Frankfort, Ind., by jumping through a car window on the way to prison.

Booker T. Washington has arrested a Porto Rican student sent to Montgomery, Ala., by the Porto Rican government, who ran away from school, claiming to be an alien.

The leather cutters in all but three boot and shoe factories at Montreal have gone out on strike for a time scale instead of piece work. The number of men out amounts to 350 but unless the difficulty is settled shortly between 3,000 and 4,000 other leather-workers will follow.

Elias P. Mann (rep.) was elected mayor of Troy, N. Y., in a four-cornered contest.

A cablegram from Panama received at the war department states that Secretary Taft, who left Colon Wednesday, will arrive at Norfolk Nov. 14, reaching Washington the 15th.

Associate justice of the Supreme Court and Mrs. McKenna announced in Washington the engagement of their youngest daughter, Hildegarde, to John Leggett Pultz of New York, son of John L. Pultz and a graduate of Harvard, 1901.

Marie Hall, a young English violinist, made her first American appearance before a cordial audience in Carnegie hall, New York. She played concertos of Tschaikowski and Paganini with much spirit and splendid technique.

Lieutenant Colonel Von Etzell, who has been serving as military attache at the German embassy at Washington, but who has been assigned to duty with the general staff at Berlin, called at the white house and took leave of the president.

The Blmin bath and sanitarium at Los Angeles, Cal., was burned. The loss is $250,000.

Dr. Rollin P. Belden and Anna Francis of Chicago, both aged 60, were married in Kenosha, Wis. The bride was formerly a patient of Dr. Belden.

An uprising in Santo Domingo is imminent, residents of Macoris leading a movement against President Morales, and the Navy Department has ordered Rear Admiral Bradford, who is at Guantanamo, Cuba, to send a war ship to the scene.

That the old state of affairs in Russia is to be completely done away with is indicated by the announcement in St. Petersburg that the government will make a change from the Julian to the Gregorian calendar.

The Russian Massacre International Relief Association was formed and $56,800 eagerly contributed at a remarkable meeting of Jews in New York.

Commissioner C. A. Prouty of the interstate commerce commission has gone to Cleveland to continue the hearing of the cases of the Fred G. Clark Company against the Pennsylvania railroad company and other railroad companies and the Waverly Oil works against several lines of railway.

The Russian government in a formal statement published in St. Petersburg apologizes for the bloody deeds of the last week in the empire and blames certain agents of the authorities who have not become adjusted to the new order of things.

A special election will be held in Chenoa, Ill., Dec. 5 to elect a mayor to succeed Charles Nickel, who was murdered.

Ira Cator, a blacksmith, shot and instantly killed his wife at Los Angeles, Cal., and then shot himself dead because of a quarrel over $4.

Mrs. Phoeba Hearts, one of the principal owners of the Homestake mine, and mother of William R. Hearst of New York, has arrived at Lead, S. D., accompanied by General Manager Holdrege of the Burlington road.

Sankey, the evangelist, is to publish a book of memoirs.

Theodore Klinker, night watchman at the Canton, O., postoffice, is held on a charge of taking money from chain letters sent to Justice Day, chairman of the McKinley National Memorial association.

The Johnston Glass company has opened No. 2 factory at Hartford City, Ind. The plant is a twelve-pot continuous tank and makes a total capacity at Hartford City, operated by the Johnston company, of sixty pots employing 100 men.

LATEST CASH MARKET REPORTS.

Chicago Produce.

Butter—Extra creamery, 23½c; prints, 24c; firsts, 20@21½c; seconds, 17½@19c; renovated, 18½@19c; dairies, 16½c; 2nds, 15c; firsts, 15c; ladles, 16½@17c; packing stock, 15½@16c.

Eggs—Fresh stock at mark, new cases included, 17½@20c; cases returned, 17@18c; firsts, 22c; prime firsts, cracked in wire, wood cases, 24c; extra high grade, selected for city trade, 26c; storage eggs, 20c.

Cheese—Full cream, daisies, 13¼@13¾c; twins, 13¼@13½c; Young Americas, 13¾@14c; long horns, 13½@13¾c; Swiss, block, 17@18c; drum, 12½c; Brick, choice, 16c; off grades, 14@15c; brick, 10½@11c; off grades, 9@9½c.

Fish—Black bass, 15c; carp and buffalo, 5c; pickerel, 5c; perch, 4c; crappies, 5c; croppies, 2½c.

Poultry—Live turkeys, per lb, 11@14c; packing stock, 9@10c; roosters, 7c; ducks, 10c per lb; geese, 10c; squabs, 10c per lb, dozen, $2@2.50.

Fruits—Apples, Jonathans, $6.50@7 per bbl; 45c per box; $1@1.50 per bbl; 20-oz., $1.50 per bbl; Kings, $4.50@5 per bbl; Baldwins, $4.50@5 per bbl; peaches, Michigan, 15c per box; 1-5 bu basket; pears, Michigan, 25@30c per bbl; $1.75@2 per box; quinces, 50c@$1.25; grapes, 16@20c per 8 lb basket.

Green vegetables—Beets, $1.75@2 per 100 bunches; carrots, home-grown, $1.50 per 100 bunches; cabbage, $1.65@1.75 per 100; celery, 20@25c per box; cucumbers, 25@45c per doz; radishes, 35@50c per doz; spinach, 60c per tub; tomatoes, 40@75c per 4-qt basket; turnips, $4 per bbl; beans, 2½@3c per case; potatoes, car lots on track, 25@27c per bu; turnips, 75c per sack; sliding prices, $1.25@1.75 per sack; cauliflower, 75c@$1.50 per crate; onions, 45@50c per bu; Spanish, $1.60 per crate; sweet corn, 15@20c per sack; Rohrbach, $1.25@1.50 per 100; hamburgs; mushrooms, 20@30c per lb; squash, 50c per doz; watermelons, 25c per box; sweet potatoes, Illinois, $1.75@2 per bu; lima beans, $2.50@3 per 24 qts; horseradish, 75c per bunch; eggplant, 50@60c per doz; pumpkins, 40@50c per doz.

Provisions—Market firm; prices follow: Selfwalking, common to choice, $5@6.25 per ton; hurl, common to choice, $5@6.50 per ton; dwarf, $6@6.50 per ton.

Grain Quotations.

WHEAT.

Chicago—No. 2 red, 89½@91c.
New York—No. 2 red, 95½c.
Minneapolis—No. 1 northern, 86½c.
St. Louis—No. 2 red, 86c.
Duluth—No. 1 northern, 86¼c.
Kansas City—No. 2 hard, 81c.
Milwaukee—No. 1 northern, 87½c.
Toledo—No. 2 red, 89c.

CORN.

Chicago—No. 3, 46¼@46½c.
Liverpool—American mixed, 5s 1½d.
New York—No. 2, 63c.
Peoria—No. 3, 48c.
St. Louis—No. 2, 46½c.
Kansas City—No. 2 mixed, 47c.
Milwaukee—No. 3, 47¼c.

OATS.

Chicago—Standard, 31@32c.
New York—Mixed, 35c.
St. Louis—No. 2, 29½c.
Kansas City—No. 2 mixed, 29c.
Milwaukee—Standard, 32½c.

Live Stock.

CATTLE.

Chicago—$1.50@6.10.
Omaha—$1.50@5.10.
Kansas City—$1.75@5.80.
St. Louis—$3@5.70.
St. Joseph—$1.90@5.85.
New York—$1.50@6.30.

HOGS.

Chicago—$4.15@4.42½.
Omaha—$4.10@4.30.
Kansas City—$4.00@4.95.
St. Louis—$3.50@5.
St. Joseph—$4.25@4.85.
New York—$3.40@5.30.

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Chicago—$2@7.75.
Omaha—$3.90@5.25.
Kansas City—$3.50@7.50.
St. Louis—$3@7.10.
St. Joseph—$4.75@7.25.
New York—$4.50@6.50.

Fourteen dwelling-houses and store buildings were destroyed by an incendiary fire at Roubaix, a mining town twelve miles south of Deadwood, S. D.

The referendum in favor of having the people vote on the proposition of having municipal electric light plant at Buffalo, N. Y., was carried by 5,741.

Joseph Hughes of Hamilton, O., former consul to Birmingham, has recovered a verdict of $15,000 against Felix M. Warburg, a rich New York automobilist who injured him.

Married less than a year, after his first domestic quarrel, William Ladewig of Muscatine, Iowa, blew his brains out in a slaughter-house where he was employed. His young wife is prostrated because of his action.

Ambassador Durand presented to President Roosevelt the members of the commission appointed to investigate the question of the care and control of the feeble-minded, which is now in this country visiting the American institutions.

Dr. John C. Hancock says ex-Speaker David Henderson's illness shows no particular change. He has been slightly delirious at times, but death is not imminent unless a hemorrhage develops.

The trustees of the Catholic university at Washington voted to apply the remaining $51,000 of the $101,000 gift of Mrs. Gardner of Baltimore to the debt of the institution, and hope to secure the remaining $40,000 of the debt from a special collection to be taken in all Catholic churches the first Sunday in Advent.

Foreign certificates to the value of $100,000, consigned to the Tradesman's National bank of Philadelphia, by special delivery, from a New York brokerage firm, were reported to have been lost, and George Doherty, a messenger of the Philadelphia postoffice, has been suspended pending an investigation.

In the chapel exercises at Earlham college, at Richmond, Ind., President R. L. Kelly declared that henceforth fazing would be severely dealt with. The announcement was due to the fact that a student was recently roughly handled by hazers and the matter got into court.

The Daughters of the American Revolution have elected 503 new members of that organization.

William T. Pike of Pennsylvania has been appointed American consul at Glauchau and William R. Estes of Minnesota to be consul at Zittau, Germany.

Premier Witte pledges himself to support the plan for the convocation of a constitution assembly in Russia if a single member of the douma raises the question. He complains bitterly of a lack of support by the liberals in his hour of need.

Extensive real estate purchases by W. F. Colton, trustee of the Gould railroad interests, have been filed in Ogden, Utah. From the extent of the land purchased it is reasonably conceded that Ogden will be made a terminal of Gould's new transcontinental road.

The tunnel under Bakers' hill on the Louisville and Nashville road, sixteen miles west of Nashville, has been completed and the first trains went through yesterday. The tunnel is nearly a mile long and cost about $2,000,000.

President Roosevelt will receive Governor Douglas of Massachusetts and the executive committee of the National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' association Nov. 15. The governor desires to discuss tariff revision and foreign relations with the president.

A. K. Alpin of Salt Lake City and J. C. Bolive of Orlando, Fla., telegraph operators, were shot and seriously wounded near Helena, Mont., by a man supposed to be insane and laboring under a delusion that they sought to jump his mining claim.

Joseph A. Howells of Ohio is appointed consul at Turks Island, B W. I.

The third district conference of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary society of the Episcopal church will hold its next annual meeting in Asheville, N. C.

HIDDEN PUZZLE PICTURE.



Thirty-five years ago M. Gambetta escaped from Paris in a balloon. Find Napoleon III.

PUT DOWN MUTINY IN RUSSIAN CITY

Cronstadt Is Scene of Bloody Fight Between Sailors and Soldiers.

PLUNDER FOUR SPIRIT SHOPS

Men Crazed by Liquor Seize Arms and Fire Upon the Former Companions—Artillerymen Join Jack Tars in Rampage.

Cronstadt, Nov. 10—After an all night battle between 7,000 still loyal troops and 3,000 mutinous sailors and artillerymen, order has been partly restored.

It is estimated that 200 men were killed outright. Many wounded are in the hospitals.

Most of the mutineers have surrendered, although several hundred are still holding out in the eastern section of the town. They have thrown up barricades, but are surrounded and machine guns are posted at all the streets leading to their stronghold.

The mutineers burned the market and a group of other buildings. The fires are still glowing and light up the sky.

The outbreak started Wednesday afternoon when the sailors of the "Seventh Fort Equipage," revolted, and, it is rumored, killed some of their officers. They marched out of the barracks and immediately plundered four spirit shops.

Secure Liquor and Arms.

Crazed with liquor they returned and seized their arms and then went on the rampage, firing promiscuously upon the troops and the loyal sailors.

Later they were joined by a battalion of artillerymen from the fortress, which raised the total number of mutineers to 3,000.

Several regiments of troops with light machine guns were brought from St. Petersburg and Oranienbaum. They immediately attacked the mutineers, who had scattered all over the city to pillage shops and houses.

The fighting between the loyal troops and the mutineers continued all night.

When morning dawned the panic among the civilians, which had been widespread all night, increased.

Shops and houses were hastily boarded up. Hundreds of the terror-stricken inhabitants fled to the mainland by boats and steamers. As the day advanced many roughs joined in the pillage, but the workmen did not participate in it. Many of the workmen and the civilian population have either fled or are trying to flee the city, and the docks are piled high with baggage and household effects.

Troops Fill the City.

The city is full of reinforcements from St. Petersburg, and others are still arriving. Order has been restored and there was no renewal of the trouble during the evening.

Searchlights from warships and torpedo boats in the harbor flashed across the waters in order to aid launches in their search for individual mutineers who are trying to escape to the mainland by boat.

The sailors say their chief grievances are poor food and clothing and an insufficient amount of liberty from barracks.

Authorities Are Alarmed.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 10.—The authorities have become so alarmed at the situation in Cronstadt that the Paul regiment of the guard was dispatched to the island at 1 o'clock Friday morning.

The governor of Cronstadt telegraphed the general staff at midnight that the mutiny had been crushed; that there was no likelihood of any renewal of the revolt; that reports to the effect that members of the guard had joined the mutineers were false, and that there was no truth in the reports that the mutineers had seized the arsenal and the forts.

At this critical juncture there is no attempt made in government circles to minimize the seriousness of the mutiny, and it is admitted that if a battalion of artillerists joined the sailors in open revolt, the mutinous spirit must have been contagious.

Fear Action of Soldiers.

It is also admitted that, while the Cossacks and the guards stood the severe test of shooting upon their fellows in another branch of the service, there is a fear that the mutiny will have a bad effect upon the morale of the troops, which already has been badly shaken by the revolutionary propaganda.

As soon as the news of the mutiny was received here the seventeenth and eighteenth equipages of sailors of the guard were locked in their barracks and the barracks were surrounded by Cossacks. The sailors were furious with rage and shouted from the windows that they were ready to join their mutinous comrades.

CASTRO OFFERS COMPROMISE

American Minister Is Delivered Note to Give to France.

Caracas cablegram: The Venezuelan government on Saturday delivered to Mr. Russell, American minister, a note reaffirming the willingness of the government to withdraw its note concerning M. Taigny, French charge d'affaires at Caracas, if the French government likewise would recall its request that Venezuela would not treat further with M. Taigny until he apologized for his statement that the French Cable company had been treated unjustly. The note says the government will permit the French Cable company to transmit cables from Caracas and coast offices if the company will undertake to make a satisfactory arrangement with the government within eight weeks, and that, failing to do so, the government will proceed with the execution to the mandate closing the offices of the company.

ADVISES MINERS TO BE FIRM

"Stern Conditions" Should Meet an Attempt to Force Down Wages.

Linton, Ind., dispatch: In an address before 18,000 persons from Linton and a dozen near by towns President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers urged a stern resistance against any effort for reduction in miners' wages and a determined stand for better pay. "So far as my advice can control the actions of the miners there will never be another reduction in wages. I realize that the conditions of the market have an influence on wages, but I believe that the operators are better off when they pay higher wages. A determined resistance should be made against reduction, and any further attempt to force down the scale of wages should be met with stern conditions. I am not satisfied with the present conditions."

Find American's Body.

Rome cable: The body of a middle-aged man, supposed to be an American, has been found on the Mediterranean shore, twenty-five miles from Rome. According to papers on the body the deceased was a doctor named A. N. Harris, but no identification has been made.

Window Washer Falls to Death.

Arcola, Ill., dispatch: Mrs. Patrick Sears fell from a stepladder while washing a window at her home in Arthur and was killed, her neck being broken. She was the wife of one of Arthur's leading business men.

Burglars Carry Off Safe.

New York dispatch: Burglars carried off a safe weighing 500 pounds and containing $800 in cash and deeds to property and mortgages, from a second story room in the house of Vincent Capaldo of Brooklyn.

Old Settler Is Killed.

Princeton, Ill., dispatch: George Brown, an early settler of Bureau county and a well known resident of Lamoille, was run over and killed by a passenger train on the main street crossing.

Gets Damages for Dog.

London, cablegram: Henry Carnegie Phipps, son of the Pittsburg millionaire, has been awarded $300 in his suit against the manager of Claridge's hotel for the loss of a dog.

Football Injuries Are Fatal.

Alton, Ill., special: James Squires, a member of the Alton High School football team, died Nov. 7 from the effects of an injury received Oct. 21 in a game with East St. Louis High school.

Sell Elevator to Trust.

Decatur, Ill., dispatch: Suffern, Hunt & Co. have sold their white corn mill, the largest independent plant in the country, to the American Hominy company for $400,000.

Convict Farmer of Murder.

Hallock, Minn., special: The jury in the Reeves case returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree. The defendant was sentenced to life imprisonment. He was convicted of killing Swanson, a neighbor.

Ada Rehan Wins Suit.

New York special: Ada Rehan, the actress, in a suit to recover $7,000 arrears of salary from the estate of the late Augustin Daly, has been granted a verdict for $2,992 in the Supreme court here.

Woman War Correspondent Dies.

London cablegram: Lady Florence Dixie, the well known writer, traveler, and champion of woman's rights, who acted as war correspondent for a London paper during the Boer war is dead.

Soda Mill Is Burned.

Kenosha, Wis., dispatch: The bi-soda mill of the Laflin & Rand Powder plant at Pleasant Prairie, near here, was destroyed by fire. A Russian workman was injured.

Former Governor Is Dead.

Minneapolis dispatch: Ex-Governor Horace Austin of Minnesota died at his home here. Death was the result of an operation. He was governor of Minnesota from Jan. 9, 1870, to Jan 7, 1874.

Wants $50,000 for Husband.

Richmond, Ind., special: Mrs. Fran Cooper of Middletown has sued Mr Anna Welsh for $50,000 for the alleged alenation of her husband's affections.

HEARST LOSES BY 4,000 VOTES

Editor Makes Remarkable Run for Mayoralty of New York City.

PLANS TO CONTEST RETURNS

Defeated Candidate Claims to Have Been Counted Out by Tammany and Says He Will Employ Lawyers to Fight His Case.

New York dispatch: The most remarkable campaign New York ever has known ended in the most extraordinary election in the city's history—and is not ended yet.

Mayor McClellan was elected—on the face of the returns—by 4,000 votes over Hearst.

But Hearst swears he was chosen as mayor and declares no combination of corrupt bosses can keep him out of the office to which he was elected. Hearst has started plans for a contest and he will go as far as the law permits in making his fight.

Hearst will demand a recount of the ballots in every precinct in Manhattan. It is not unlikely he will be assisted by District Attorney Jerome, whose workers and assistants in office have evidence of specific instances of fraud, intimidation and bribery.

Mr. Hearst said he intended to retain the services of the best lawyers in the United States to fight his case.

Jerome Is Elected.

Jerome won. He won by himself. He was the only man to break the Tammany ticket. He won by 3,750 votes—an unparalleled achievement. He fought both big party bosses—Odell, the republican, and Murphy, the democrat. He battled in the open, but behind him were the men of New York who had tired of being treated as puppets in the political game. He attacked corruption, and corruption turned all its open and secret forces against him.

He attacked the "get rich quick" political leaders, and those leaders willingly reduced their visible surplus to punish the man who had the temerity to question the morality of reaping the golden harvest on political fields.

He fought against a delusive ballot. Every man who voted for him had to split his ticket. Thousands doubtless invalidated their ballots because of improper marking and yet he won.

When it was learned Hearst had carried Brooklyn by 15,000 and that Standard Oil McCarren's ticket was wiped from the face of the earth, there was gloom in Tammany hall. Mr. Murphy looked as if the end of the world would be a welcome relief.

Some of the earlier returns from Manhattan were far from the encouraging, and it appeared that the greatest political machine in the world had lost its most momentous battle.

Murphy Issues Orders.

At 11 p. m., when things looked dark, Murphy sent out word to every leader in the city that the honor of the organization was at stake and every vote for McClellan must be counted. He told them to overlook nothing and spare no expense in getting the facts to Tammany as early as possible.

"Count every democratic vote and turn in the report without a moment's hesitation" the warning ran. "The honor of Tammany is at stake."

Then came a switch in the figures. McClellan drew up even with Hearst and so they raced until midnight, neck and neck. One minute the mayor would lead by an eyelash, the next batch of returns put Hearst ahead by a nose.

Finally McClellan drew steadily in the lead, a few votes at a time, but only a few.

By 1 o'clock a. m. Tammany hall was satisfied the returns showed McClellan a winner by less than 4,000—a woeful drop from his 62,684 plurality over Low two years ago.

Reform Forces Win.

Philadelphia, Pa., special: Pennsylvania and Philadelphia have been swept by the reform forces. The Penrose faction suffered an overwhelming defeat in both city and state, which means its disruption as a political power.

In Philadelphia the city party rolled up a plurality of 75,000 against the republican machine ticket. William H. Berry, democrat, was elected state treasurer over J. L. Plummer, organization republican, by a plurality of from 75,000 to 100,000.

It was distinctly an anti-boss fight, and the bosses have been overthrown.

Defeat Disfranchisement.

Baltimore, Md., dispatch: Senator Gorman and his "machine," which for nearly thirty years absolutely has controlled the democratic party in Maryland, has sustained a terrific blow in the overwhelming defeat of the disfranchisement amendment, which was the chief issue of the campaign.

The complete returns in Baltimore give a majority of nearly 20,000 against the amendment. Scattering returns from the counties indicate a majority of 2,000 to 3,000 more, although the democrats still claim it has carried without the city.

In the western counties the majority is heavy against, and the vote for it in most of the eastern counties is not as large as Gorman expected.

Union Labor Victory.

San Francisco, Cal., dispatch: The largest election crowd ever seen in San Francisco filled Market and Kearny streets to celebrate the success of Eugene E Schmitz, re-elected mayor for the third time by the union labor party. Schmitz's plurality was 11,800. The whole union labor ticket was carried by the voting machines was to its head, as the tendency of the first use of the voting machines was to encourage voting straight tickets. The high license amendment was defeated, the majority against it being 2,000.

Success for Bookwalter.

Indianapolis, Ind., dispatch: Charles A. Bookwalter, defeated two years ago for re-election as mayor, was chosen for a four-year term by a majority of between 1,500 and 2,000. The campaign has been marked by extreme bitterness and Mr. Bookwalter was the special target at which most of it was aimed. He lost many republican votes, but was supported by many democrats, and his election may be said to be in the nature of a personal triumph, overcoming as he has opposition in his own party through appeals to fair play and promises to improve on the administration of his democratic opponent.

Mormons Lose in Utah.

Salt Lake, Utah, dispatch: The Gentiles swept the Salt Lake City election and United States Senator Reed Smoot received his first crushing defeat since his election as an apostle of the Mormon church. His candidate for mayor ran a bad third. The returns indicate the election of Ezra Thompson, the American or anti-Mormon candidate, by a plurality of not less than 500 over Richard P. Morris, democrat, and about 3,000 over William J. Lynch, the Smoot republican.

Chicago Is Republican.

Chicago dispatch: The republicans made a clean sweep in Chicago and Cook county yesterday. They elected six judges and all their candidates for drainage trustee, and in the case of the judges by heavy pluralities. In spite of a much closer vote than was expected and considerable scratching, they did not lose a man.

Bay State Is Republican.

Boston, Mass., dispatch: Lieut. Gov. Curtis Guild, Jr., of Boston, the republican candidate, was elected governor of Massachusetts in the state election by a plurality of 29,435 over Gen. Charles W. Bartlett of Boston, the democratic candidate.

LAYS THE BLAME ON BIGELOW

Demurrer Entered by Convicted Banker's Alleged Accomplice.

Milwaukee, Wis., dispatch: Henry C. Goll, former assistant cashier of the First National bank, indicted for embezzlement of the funds of the bank in connection with Frank G. Bigelow will make a desperate fight for his liberty. He has made arrangements for the first move in this direction—the filing of a demurrer to certain counts in the indictments under which he is held. To do so he will withdraw his plea of not guilty entered June 12 The demurrer contains the significant declaration that Goll can prove by Bigelow that the bills of exchange dated Jan. 30, 1905, and Dec. 14, 1904, on which the first and second counts of the indictment are based, were drawn by him "under authority of the bank directors, communicated by Bigelow," and that instead of abetting Bigelow in the other transactions he was carefully kept in ignorance by the bank president of the irregular nature of the acts he was called upon to perform.

WALSH AUTOPSY REPORT IS IN

Milwaukee Physician Files Document With Attorney General.

Milwaukee, Wis., special: Dr. H. A. Sifton has returned from Crandon, where he performed a postmortem examination on the remains of Mrs Frances Walsh, wife of District Attorney James E. Walsh of Forest county. Dr. Sifton conducted the examination under commission of the attorney general and the report has been submitted to the attorney general and will be used when Dr. Sifton testifies before the grand jury which has been called to investigate the mystery of Mrs. Walsh's death.

To Protect Missionaries.

Washington dispatch: A cablegram received at the state department from Minister Rockhill at Pekin states that he has received advices from the viceroy at Canton saying that he had ordered the magistrate at Yingtak to take extraordinary measures to protect the missionaries and mission stations.

Clearing House Manager Dead.

St. Louis, Mo., dispatch: Thomas A. Stoddard, aged 76 years, manager of the St. Louis clearing house, is dead. He began his banking experience in St. Louis in 1857, and became prominent in banking circles.

Ends Life in Hotel.

Elkhart, Ind., dispatch: A stranger aged about 25, who registered as M. C. Temple of Detroit, but whose laundry mark is M. C. Thompson, committed suicide with chloroform in a hotel.

Find Suicide's Body in Alley.

St. Louis, Mo., special: The body of Lucien Eckhardt, aged 21 years, was found in an alley near the home of his fiancee, Miss Kate Burns. He had been shot, and the evidence was that of suicide.

Oppose Honolulu Loan.

Washington dispatch: Senator McCandless and others in Honolulu have sent a protest to President Roosevelt against the territorial loan Secretary Atkinson is seeking approval.

Wu Ting-Fang Deaf.

Victoria, B. C., dispatch: Wu Ting-Fang, formerly Chinese minister to the United States, is reported to have become totally deaf as a result of the explosion of a bomb thrown by a fanatic.

Has Claim to Distinction.

Island Fall, Me., dispatch: "Bill" Sewall, President Roosevelt's old guide in the Maine woods, is a candidate for collector of the Aristook (Me.) district.

Typhoon in Japan.

Tokyo cable: A typhoon wrought devastation in the province of Oshima and in the adjacent islands. More than two thousand buildings have been destroyed, and a steamer, it is said, has been wrecked.

Judge Kills Himself.

Superior, Wis., dispatch: Judge S N. Dickinson, one of the best known lawyers of the state and a prominent resident of this city, accidentally killed himself while cleaning a rifle.

Oil Explosion Is Fatal.

Oil Valley, Ky., dispatch: An oil stove exploded, fatally burning Arthur Massengil, his wife and sister-in-law. Mrs. Massengil attempted to start a fire by pouring oil into the stove.

Coadjutor to Bishop.

Milwaukee, Wis., dispatch: Laymen of the Milwaukee diocese of the Episcopal church decided to support the Rev. John McGraw Foster of Boston as coadjutor to Bishop Nicholson.

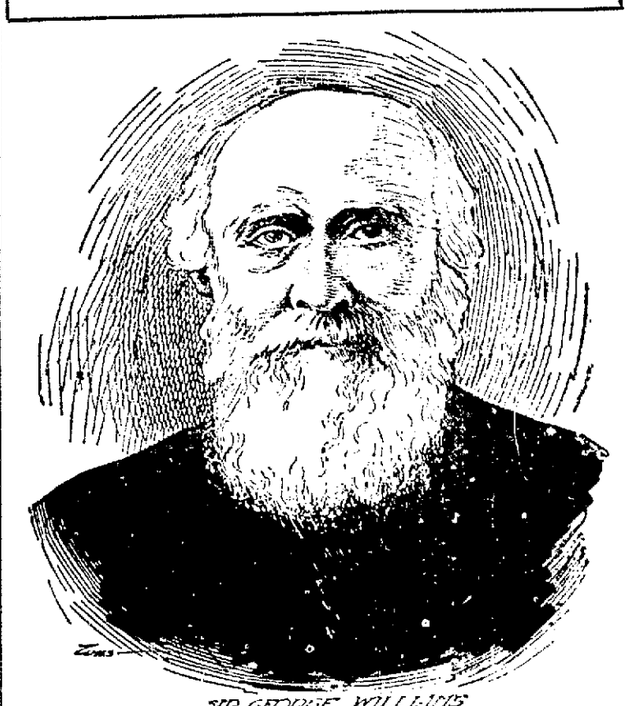
School Closed by Diphtheria.

Peoria, Ill., dispatch: An epidemic of diphtheria in Richwoods township, caused the closing of the Louck school. Nineteen cases are reported and nearly half of the students are sick.

Police Seek Slayer.

New oYrk dispatch: Andrew Ingan 34 years old, was shot and instantly killed in a tenement house fight. Tom Mori, 20 years old, is wanted by the police for the shooting.

FOUNDER OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION DEAD



SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS

Sir George Williams, founder of the Young Men's Christian Association, who died Nov 6 at his home in London at the age of 84, had been frequently honored by members of the organization throughout the world. He was made the presiding officer at several of the international conventions and was an earnest worker in the cause up to the time of his death.

SPLENDID RECORD OF Y. M. C. A.

Now Great Power for Good Among the World's Workers.

Sixty-one years ago Mr. George Williams of Hitchcock, Williams & Co. London, and eleven other young men held an informal meeting in a room in St. Paul's church. They organized a Young Men's Christian Association "for improving the spiritual condition of young men engaged in the drapery and other trades."

Mr. Williams was elected president of the little society. He inaugurated a course of lectures, extended the organization to all parts of London, to all parts of Great Britian, to all parts of Europe. It came to Boston in 1851 and spread to all parts of the United States.

It grew amazingly in numbers and in influence. It was so great an organization on its semi-centennial in 1894 that Queen Victoria made its founder Sir George Williams. He remained at the head of the British society until his death.

Men have been knighted for achievements in military and public life, for services to the state or in the cause of literature and science. George Williams was knighted because he founded and organized the Y. M. C. A.

There are now 7,376 Y. M. C. A. Associations in the world. Of these 1,813 are in the United States, Canada, and Mexico, having a membership of 373,502. The American associations own property to the value of $26,200,000 and expend annually in their work $4,492,000.

The little society of George Williams has grown into a great international association working through nearly a million members. It has worked with the churches of all denominations, has extended its activities to every country in the world, and, while it has undoubtedly brought the several branches of the Christian church closer together.

Independent of its relation to the churches, the Y. M. C. A. has worked on lines laid out by the founders and, in the larger cities and on the railways of all nations, on the merchant fleets of all the maritime powers, in the armies and in the navies of the great military powers, has pushed its active work to the benefit of mankind.

Sir George Williams could look back over sixty-one years and see the growth of his corporal's guard of 1844 to a great army of earnest crusaders.

The Man and the Hour.

Conditions in Russia are ripe to-day for a great man. And by the same inscrutable law which has obtained always the great man is on the spot. M. De Witte takes up the mighty burden of Russia's woes as a giant might take up a hurt child, bind up its wounds and comfort it. The new hero stands for humanity. All the moral force in the world is with him. Men may wonder that the most autocratic ruler on earth should meekly submit to a man of the people, and that an oppressed, despairing nation should look up at his coming with new hope. But it has been the law through all the ages. Somehow, from somewhere, the man of the hour comes and triumphs.—Albany Times-Union.

A Border Battlefield.

Five skeletons have been unearthed on the Border battlefield of Halidon Hill during the plowing operations on the farm of Camphill, which is situated on the site of the battlefield. An ancient vault has also been discovered. Swords, cannon balls and other implements of war have been dug up of recent times, one sword bearing the Percy crest now being in possession of the duke of Northumberland. Edward III routed the Scots at Halidon, and won Berwick-on-Tweed for England.—Weekly Scotsman.

Huge Petition.

The famous Chartist petition of 1848, presented by Feargus O'Connor to the British Parliament, was said to contain no fewer than 5,706,000 signatures. So hopeless seemed the task of counting these names that the Public Petitions Committee actually directed a clerk to take a yard measure, count the number of signatures in a yard, and then, by ascertaining the number of yards in the petition, make a rough calculation of the total number of names.

Long Distance Wireless.

The top of the wireless telegraph tower being erected on Mt. Tamalpais, San Francisco bay, will be 2,000 feet above sea level, and so will the pole on a tower to be erected near Honolulu. The messages will be sent 2,100 miles.

Crystal Palace Dog Show.

A dog show which opened at the Crystal Palace, London, recently, contained 3,503 entries, valued at $1,250,000.

MEDICAL INSPECTION A FARCE.

Much-Heralded New Plan Presents Few Advantages.

The much threatened medical inspection of first class passengers arriving at New York by steamer did not prove very terrifying. To begin with, W. K. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Vanderbilt escaped inspection by the simple process of going ashore in a tug before it began. Then it is recorded that passengers who said they were residents of this country passed quickly, while foreigners, even the most important had to endure considerable questioning. The actual medical inspection appears to have been conducted for the most part by surgeons looking at the passengers while they stood in a strong light before the immigration officials. In older and simpler times the declaration of the ship's surgeon was counted of some value. Now, with the courtesy which is a notable characteristic of the treatment of those who land in this country, it is tacitly assumed that the surgeon is not a man of character and that those who are employed on land must be.—Hartford, Conn., Times.

CONSULS AS BUSINESS AGENTS.

Kansas City Journal Points Out Flaw in the System.

Under the present arrangement a consular officer is a commercial agent pure and simple. When he is expected to piece out his salary with agent's commissions he usually secures the agency for several American manufacturers and exporters and quite naturally he devotes most of his time to his outside business. When a consul on commissions is asked to make an investigation in a certain direction for an American company in which there is little promise of substantial pay he will not devote as much serious attention to this business as he will to selling his own goods on commission. Thus the average consul is merely a foreign salesman doing business on his own account under the guarantee of the United States. This is a good thing for some favored manufacturers and exporters, but it is exceedingly bad for others.—Kansas City Journal.

TO ESCAPE DREAD PNEUMONIA.

Fresh Air and Simple Living All That Is Necessary.

The pneumonia season, which in these latitudes and especially along the lakes, lasts from early fall to early summer, fairly open, and for the next seven or eight months many people will live in dread of a disease that is on the whole more easily prevented than most ills of the flesh to which mankind has fallen heir. Fresh air is the deadly enemy of the pneumonia germ. To exclude it from living, working and sleeping rooms is to invite an attack of the disease by removing the most effective means of defense. In short, to escape pneumonia it is only necessary, speaking in general, to avoid excesses of every kind and live simply, cleanly and rationally. If one can bring himself to make that by no means heavy sacrifice nature can be depended upon to do the rest.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Cougar's High Leap.

Frank Parker came in last week from his ranch in the Coast Range, some thirty miles west of here. He informed us that a few nights before he left they heard considerable of a racket about the place and next morning found their house cat dead and also two goats. The animal leaped an eight-rail fence with a goat without disturbing a rail.

With the assistance of a neighbor and his dog the animal, which proved to be a cougar, was treed and killed. —Junction City Times.

Public Baths for Dogs.

Dresden has developed a curious idea. The public baths of that city will shortly receive an addition that is probably without parallel. The new annex will consist exclusively of bathing establishments for dogs, organized on the strictest lines of class distinction. There will be first, second, and third-class, subdivided into swimming and single wash-baths. It is even gravely stated that there will be a hair-dressing department for canine customers.

Relics of Colonial Days.

Beside a sketch showing the old Field buildings at Newfane, Vt., Judge H. H. Wheeler has two chairs which were a part of the wedding outfit of Esther Smith Kellogg, wife of Gen. Martin Field. The chairs were made by hand at Amherst, Mass.

King Victor's Delight.

King Victor of Italy is one of Europe's many monarchs who delight in little incognito trips into the country.

The CONVICT COUNTRY: or, FIGHTING for a MILLION

BY CHARLES MORRIS BUTLER

Author of "The Revenge of Pierre," "A Tenement Tragedy," "Anita," Etc.

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CHAPTER XIII.

Lang Gets a Few Pointers Concerning the City.

The emigrant train crossed the ford at early sunrise. Howie Bill, risen now to the dignity of leader of the train, though seemingly reckless as to the danger that had surrounded him in the past, dispatched a messenger in the advance of the party, who notified the sub-posts of the city of the near approach of the emigrant train, so that in case of a second attack assistance might be rendered if needed.

Lang was riding alongside one of the schooners, thinking of his last night's adventure, when he was accosted by Golden.

"Have I ever met you before this trip?" Golden asked.

"Has Regan not told you who and what I am?"

"Sure. But how did you know of me and my mission?"

"Don't you remember the German kid who was confined in 'the Tombs' for the killing of Simeon Monroe, the Varwick Street vag?" asked Louis in surprise.

"Not the kid I made a few 'passes' at and told him I could get him out if he wanted to escape?"

"The same!"

"Yes, I remember you now," said Golden, as if relieved of some heavy burden, "but what bothers me is how you knew me."

Lang saw that he was in for an explanation, whatever Golden's reason for desiring it, and was guarded in his replies. "Since I became a man, and have had a little experience in several secret societies, I came to the conclusion that the signs that you made to me had some deep meaning. Your power and influence which I knew you would have—powers to free me from the 'Tombs,' made me often desire to meet you."

"You did not seem very enthusiastic over my offer in the first place," the man replied, as if a little bit piqued.

"Just because I refused your help," retorted Louis. He felt proud of his independence. "You were a little bit late. I had other plans. You would have aided me to escape, no doubt; possibly I would have been recaptured. At that time I knew that my father and brother had succeeded in bribing one of the jurors at considerable less cost than what your offer amounted to. If this had failed I would have been glad to have accepted your offer. I became a free man, in one sense of the word, which was to my mind, more satisfactory."

"And now have been revenged on Denver, the detective?"

"Yes, he was the only man whose evidence seemed to carry weight in my case. He has paid dearly for his part in the business."

"And you now are truly a criminal through that?"

"What do I care for that? I am avenged! I spent a year of my life in jail; Denver has toiled years for the fortune I have robbed him of. I am young; he is old, and the result is, he will die in poverty, while I will live to enjoy his wealth."

"Do you know what kind of a place you are going to?"

"I can't say that I do." Lang restrained from committing himself.

"What you do know you have been told by Regan?" suavely queried Golden.

"Regan has told me nothing!" said Louis calmly. "What little I do know I have guessed."

"That will do to tell," said Golden, annoyed. "I don't like Regan—I think he has a loose tongue in his head; and I don't like him for it. I am afraid he will do more harm than good in the society."

"In what way?" asked Lang, as if but slightly interested, while in truth the question was a burning one to him.

"I think he would betray us if he got the chance!"

"In what way could one man do damage to the 'Community' after you once got him inside the 'circle,' as you call it?" The tone was one of surprised incredulity.

"Much," was Golden's candid reply. "But that is not here or there. Let us talk of yourself. I don't think that you are criminal enough to become happy in the Convict City. I rather like you, Lang, and I speak now for your own good. You have in your possession ten thousand dollars, the price of your admission; hesitate, express a desire, and I will put you on the back trail with a swift horse under you! Your decision?"

This was no time for Louis to hesitate. He felt it.

"I am resolved to proceed," he replied firmly.

"Once more I say," and Golden's voice was husky with excitement. "Pause before it is too late. This is your last chance to escape from the power of the octopus! Some large city is the place for you—you will live and die within the city's walls. You do not know what thankless masters you are tying yourself to. They, knowing your utter helplessness, will use you to their own ends. You do not deserve so vile a fate! Turn back!"

Louis put his hands upon Golden's shoulder. The old man's evident desire to do the lad a favor, for a brief moment unnerved the youth. "Golden, I thank you for your words—it shows me that like myself, you are not wholly bad. You are true to your friends! But I am resolved to go on. My condition can be no worse than it has been—than it is now. It has been the dream of my life to see the inside of the convict city. What I have done to gain my revenge I feel will place me in the power of a most desperate man. Nowhere but with you will I be safe from Denver. I am avenged—let the penalty be what it may, I must go on!"

"So be it," said Golden. "I have done my duty as a man. Your fate is upon your own head!"

"I will remember your expression of friendship," said Louis.

Golden seemed to be debating with himself. At last his mind seemed to become settled. He spoke now in a more natural tone of voice. "We were talking of Regan—what damage could one man do in the community?" Much! A well educated and really brave man could do much. It has been prophesied by Magic Moll, the fortune teller, that the town will be destroyed by one man; that is through the influence of one man the town would be divided against itself and 'a house divided against itself,' you know, is bound to fall!"

"I think you exaggerate," said Louis. But there was a strange gleam in his eyes, and his breast filled with hope. "I cannot credit Regan with the power you seem to endow him."

"I am sorry Regan has been told the secrets of the order. It is true he helped me from Joliet, but I do not like him. What I know of him is not to his credit."

Lang thought it best now to change his tactics a little. How did he know but what Regan, after all, was a friend. A fellow conspirator in this massive game of chance? "I will admit that it was through Regan that I learned of the existence of the city," said Louis. "But it was not a voluntary admission on his part, as you hint. Jealousy and drink carries Regan away. It was because he was drunk and sore at Denver that he gave away the facts of your escape. For a year or more I have been laying a trap to get the best of Denver, and during that time I became (while not a friend of Jack's) possessed of several of his secrets. I knew him to be 'crooked,' men of note. If he had been 'straight goods' he would never have helped me rob the Madison bank. To him I owe that much. I think he is all right!"

Golden listened very patiently to Lang, then said:

"You have again showed yourself a man, in the face of my talk, to take his part. You are after my style. I would risk my life to help a friend, and if you will permit it, I will be a friend to you!"

"I would be honored!" asserted Louis.

"It was just such an experience as yours which resulted in making me what I am—an outcast. When about 13 years of age my mother died; it is well she did! I was left quite alone, as I never had the care of a father. I turned newsboy, bootblack and general street gamin. Poverty drove me to crime. For food I broke into a bakery shop and was caught in the act. Of a revengeful nature, I resolved to be avenged upon the man who had me punished, and was as bitter against the unthinking judge, whom I blame for not acquitting me. The baker was burned out, and I was 'sent up' some years for incendiarism. The judge's residence was robbed. I made him a poor man. I wished to flee from justice, but I knew of no safe place to go. It was then I thought of founding a refuge for just such people as myself. It was a child of my brain, but the real founder of the city as it now stands, was an outlaw by the name of Mitchel, 'the teacher,' he was called, because he was a learned man and had at one time plied this vocation.

"The town is naturally protected and lies at the foot of three mountains, hard of entrance. Mitchell was perfectly at home in this district and it was an easy matter to surround himself with a band of desperate followers. It took three years to start, and fully ten years to get the village into running order, and this only by the aid of a party of outcast Mormons. In 1880 it had a population of seven hundred, of which number only fifty were women. Under the leadership of a doctor by the name of Schiller the town has reached a population of fully nineteen hundred, with fully four hundred women, and they are on the increase.

"The government of the city is not what may be termed an absolute monarchy. We have a king, but his will is not absolute. He rules according to law, and is amenable to the law. Marriage is an honorable state. Here a man's honor is everything, strange as it may seem. In the matter of punishment, the death penalty predominates, but in rather a queer way. Two persons who have forfeited their right to life and liberty fight to the death, and the survivor become free again. This works well. We have more law abiding citizens in the city to the square inch than any one place in the 'states.' When once you enter the city you will be expected to work. There are many occupations, mostly police and guard duty goes round, in trades that have been learned in jail other positions trading takes place. If you are assigned to a certain duty that is displeasing to you, you can trade or buy a substitute.

"I am afraid I tire you, Lang, so will end my explantion by saying to you—traitors and spies are given no chance for life!"

"What do you mean?" demanded Lang, who was a little taken off his guard at the abrupt ending of Golden's conversation.

"I mean nothing," very calmly replied Golden. "I only wish to warn you against taking a false step. Don't let your better nature get the best of you here—suspicion is sometimes as much to be dreaded as actual facts."

"I am at a loss to understand you, Golden. I am no hypocrite; I don't want to appear anything else than I am. Of course you know I am not hardened in crime—but, pardon me, I am not a traitor!"

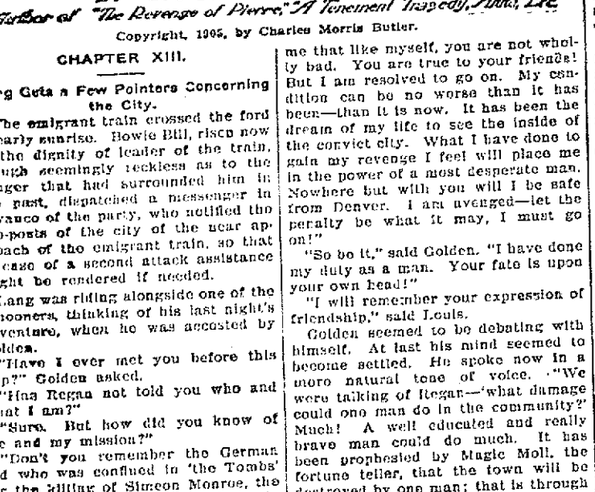
"I believe you!" said Golden, soberly. "But I cannot help speaking. I feel that I am returning here to die, and I must make a confidant of somebody. Thus far I have been testing you; you have stood the test well; there now remains nothing for me to do but bring you into the city."

"Have no fear, Golden, that I shall bring discredit upon you! Remember this of me, whether I am an honest man or not—as you choose to call me—I will never go back upon a friend!"

"To-morrow," said Golden, as if deeply thinking, "to show you that I trust you, I shall give you a secret!"

To-morrow brings many changes.

(To be continued.)



"Once more I say," and Golden's voice was husky with excitement. "Pause before it is too late."

FLINTS USED 10,000 B. C.

Discovery of Great Antiquity in Egyptian Excavations.

The season's harvest from Egyptian excavations is on view at University College, London, England. The chief interest is in Prof. Flinders Petrie's Sinaitic Peninsula excavations made in the turquoise mines of Wazmoaghala and Sarabit el Khadem and the latter's temple.

The oldest monument group, the king of Mereskha smiting a captive sheikh, is assigned to the first dynasty about 4,600 B. C. There are also sculptures and inscriptions which are assigned to 2500 B. C. An interesting feature of Sarabit el Khadem is the evidence that it was Semitic and not Egyptian worship which was practiced in the whole region. Scattered pilgrim shelters usually contained a bethel stone, some of which have Egyptian inscriptions. Here the pilgrims came for oracular dreams. This special feature of Semitic worship was quite unknown in Egypt.

The Temple of Sarabit el Khadem was originally the sacred cave of the Goddess Hathor. It must have existed in the Third Dynasty, nearly 7,000 years ago. One peculiar un-Egyptian feature of it was two small courts, each with a stone basin for purification. This characteristic feature of every Mohammedan mosque must have existed in Syrian worship fifteen centuries before Christ.

The discovery of the greatest antiquity is a collection of flints used by the Bedouins in working turquoise out of sandstone, which dates to 10,000 B. C.

CURIOUS DEEP SEA VISION.

Cephalopods Photographed by Their Own Light in Some Cases.

A French writer in a scientific magazine tells of the great ocean depths of 28,000 to 30,000 feet, the temperature tending toward zero, the perpetual darkness reigning below depths of about 1,280 feet. At that level plants, deprived of light, can not exist. The animal life must be carnivorous. The organs of sight not being used, have become atrophied and disappeared.

Yet there is light even in that sightless world. A German exploring ship found a fish with enormous eyes at a depth of 6,400 feet. Phosphorescence is common in these hollows of the sea. Sometimes special organs flash light. Sometimes the phosphorescence is caused by a mucous secretion on the surface of the animal. The crustacean chrysophorus has not only huge eyes, but luminous organs, including what are, in effect, a reflector and a lens.

Certain cephalopods have actually been photographed by their own light. The luminous organs attached to the eyes allow the animal to see its prey. The other luminous organs may perhaps be a lure to the prey. The deep-sea life that swims sees. The eyeless creatures are sedentary and do not need to see. Thus, even in that vast darkness there is sufficiency of light.—Everybody's Magazine.

Booth and the Brass Monkey.

Years ago, about the time Hoyt's "A Brass Monkey" was attracting theatergoers, a young actor who had made a hit with his part in this show happened to meet Edwin Booth taking his morning stroll down Tremont street, in Boston.

Mustering up courage and "feeling his part," the young man decided to speak to the great actor. What followed will be appreciated by those who knew Booth and his temperament.

"Good morning, Mr. Booth," the young man said.

Booth excused himself for not recollecting him, and the young man said: "Don't you know me? Why, I play the Brass Monkey."

Booth, with a look of scorn, retorted: "Well, brass monkeys are scarce," and passed on.

Tom's Cause for Thankfulness.

Supt. Donald of the Wakefield town farm tells of a jovial old Irishman whose convivial habits have frequently brought him within the jurisdiction of the police court and finally made him a town charge. The old man is commonly known as "Tom."

Last Thanksgiving day Tom came downstairs smiling and singing to himself, and met the superintendent.

"You seem happy this morning, Tom," said Mr. Donald.

"Sure, sur," said Tom, in his rich brogue, "good reason have I to be thankful this Thanksgiving day. One year ago I was in the house of correction, and this year, glory be, I'm in the poorhouse."

Leipsic Book Trade.

In the city of Leipsic, the headquarters of the German book publishing trade, there are 2,916 firms filling orders, and its Book Publishers' Exchange has 3,240 members. Leipsic has not only one of the most celebrated universities in Germany, but as a city is renowned for its music schools and concerts.

Ways of Russian Officers.

Russian officers in camp receive money to pay for their meals, but in many cases they keep this for other purposes, and eat with the common soldiers.

Under the Eastern Sky

Peculiar Charm of the Orient Felt on the First Landing in Egypt

It is the end of a dream-like week of voyaging over summer seas. The cold fogs of old England, the frozen canals of Holland and the snow-crowned Alps are now but memories of the past. The terraced and vine-clad shores of sunny Italy have smiled their last upon us. The fragrant orange groves of Sicily and the mountainous shores of ancient Crete have melted away into the distant horizon, and the great ship throbs and beats her way ever southward over sunlit waters as smooth as burnished brass. Another evening of stars upon the blue Mediterranean, with the crescent moon reflecting in its waters the symbol of Islam. Another night gently rocked in the dreamland of the deep. Then a glorious sunrise under a warm Oriental sky, and the spell of the mysterious East is upon us. The air becomes more gentle and balmy as a smell of the tropics is wafted to us



Native on Buffalo.

across the gently rippling waters. Strange felucca-rigged vessels, manned by turbaned Orientals, pass us from time to time, and at last, under the white heat of an African midday, a new continent is sighted. The land of mystery is before us! The Egypt of the Pharaohs! The ancient land of Khem!

The Quays of Alexandria.

With a rattle of chains our anchor goes down, a quarantine boat pulls alongside, manned by a crew of Egyptian sailors in the picturesque garb of the Orient. We resign ourselves and our belongings to the tender mercies of a horde of brigands in turbans, fezzes and flowing skirts, and, presto! We are upon the quays of Alexandria! At last we are in Egypt, the land of the most ancient civilization known to history; the mother of science and architecture and mistress of the ancient world; the Egypt of Moses, of Rameses, of Alexander and of Cleopatra; that Egypt over which Joseph ruled and to which his brethren came for corn; that Egypt whose Pharaoh held the ancient Israelites in bondage, and where great Antony fell a captive to the charms of the sorceress queen, Cleopatra. Egypt, the land of our childhood's earliest dreams, is at last a glowing, tangible reality!

The journey by rail from Alexandria to Cairo is one of the most interesting experiences imaginable; our way leading through the luxuriant vegetation of the Nile delta, and unfolding a constantly changing panorama of strange Oriental life to our unaccustomed eyes. Long, slow-moving trains of camels, loaded with immense bunches of green clover and chicken coops filled with live poultry, are silhouetted against the distant horizon as they stalk patiently along in single file. Graceful palm forests nod their feathery plumes over native villages of mud huts. Egyptian buffaloes, or water oxen, are seen working in the fields or reveling in the waters of the Nile, resting entirely submerged with the exception of their great horned heads. Upon every hand the creaking, groaning, irrigating machines called "sakkiehs," constantly turned by camels, donkeys or blindfolded oxen, lift the lifegiving waters of the historic stream to irrigate the fields of sugar cane which wave along its banks.

Mist of Unreality.

Chattering crowds of half-naked men and chattering women gather at the various stations along the line clamoring to sell as "kullehs" of Nile water, oranges, Egyptian bread and the rather questionable delicacy known as "kababs." Everything is new and strange, and seems enveloped in a mist of unreality—that indefinite mystery which imparts the chief charm to the Orient. Soon the mud-walled houses of Tanta, one of the largest cities of the Delta, are left behind us. On our right loom up in the distance those mighty monuments of a bygone age, the Pyramids of Gizeh, Cheops, Kephren and Menkara, awe-inspiring and unspeakably grand in their solitary sovereignty of the desert.

The shining waters of the Nile wind in and out among the distant palms, and mirror in their surface the fellah villages clinging to the muddy banks, while women with large water jars balanced upon their heads, herds of camels loaded with bales of merchandise, patriarchal Egyptians with turbaned heads and the flowing beards riding upon the most diminutive of donkeys, and strangely fashioned two wheeled wagons bearing interesting groups of black-robed women with veiled faces, all pass in seemingly endless procession before our wondering eyes as we journey down through the biblical land of Goshen from Alexander's ancient capital to the city of the khalifs.

El Masr, as the Arabs call their capital, is the largest city of Africa, and with its superb natural surroundings, its scores of princely palaces, its hundreds of splendid mosques, its imposing citadel and ancient walls, is quite the most enchanting of all the cities of the East.

Many-Sided Cairo.

Cairo, "the many-sided, many-colored city of the desert," as it has been aptly called, is the ideal oriental city, and preserves the true spirit of the East. As we ramble through the fascinating and bewildering labyrinth of bazaars; or go tearing through its narrow, crowded streets on the "hurricane deck" of the ubiquitous and inevitable donkey (the "street car of the East") we are carried back in spirit to the days of Haroun Al-Raschid, and all the world of oriental fiction is conjured up by the subtle charm of its dreamy atmosphere. In its older native quarters this "city of the desert" displays delightfully picturesque and purely Arabic characteristics of true oriental architecture, and remains essentially that wondrous city of the "Arabian Nights," which our earliest childhoods's fancy pictured to itself. The most striking features are the immense khans and covered bazaars, the medieval city walls and ancient gates, the mosques with their exquisitely carved and stuccoed minarets, conceded to be the finest in the world, and from whose balconies the sonorous voice of the Muezzin is heard five times a day sounding the Mohammedan call to prayer, the curious winding streets, shaded by carpets and tarpaulins spread from roof to roof as a protection from the mid-day heat, and crowded from wall to wall with towering camels, loaded donkeys, and an indescribable Egyptian population; and lastly, but possibly most characteristic of the dreamy, superstitious sentiment of the East, the exquisite lattice-work windows, called "mushrabeyahs," which overhang the narrow streets, permitting the veiled women of the Moslem's household to gaze unseen upon the passing throng; for the law of the prophet commands that the face of a Mohammedan woman must never be uncovered except within the sanctity of the harem.—Los Angeles Times.

Tablet To a Brave Sailor.

There is a tablet in the Sailors' home at Melbourne to James Marr life was a sailor before the mast on the Rip. On July 15, 1873, the Rip was caught in a squall. Marr sat astride of the gaff when a great wave broke over the boat and brought down the mainmast.

There was only one chance to save the Rip. That was to cut away the litter. But Marr clung to the broken spar, and to cut away meant to send him overboard to death. So, looking at him doubtfully, the men hesitated, their axes in their hands. Marr, helpless, pondered. He saw that his death would be the boat's salvation. And he shouted:

"Cut away, mates! Goodby."

Then he let himself fall into the cold, wild sea.

Fourteen Terms For Mayor.

Mayor Patrick J. Boyle has been renominated for a fourteenth term as mayor of Newport, R. I. The terms have been consecutive except the year Mayor Boyle was defeated by Frederick Prime Garretson. Last year, in the face of the big plurralities given President Roosevelt and Gov. Utter, he defeated his opponent by a plurality of sixty. At the same time Mrs. Victor Sorchan, sister of Hollis Hunnewell, Jr., was nominated for her third term as a member of the school board. In stormy winter weather Mrs. Sorchan has come from New York to attend the school committee meetings. She was unopposed last term by the Republicans.

Verbose Public Documents.

In ninety-nine instances out of every hundred it would seem that the compiler of a public document had exerted himself to see how many



Natives With Crocodile.

words he could use in telling his story. Prolixity, not brevity, is the rule. The result is that nine-tenths of the stuff that is turned out of the government printing office, to burden the mails and litter the desks of congressmen and others, is never read. Indeed a great deal of it never comes out of the wrapper that is put on it at the printing office, but is sent to the garbage pile just as it is received. Busy people have not the time or patience to wade through a thousand pages to get a few kernels of information that might as well as not have been given them in ten pages.—Savannah, Ga., News.

British Postoffice Savings Banks.

The annual report of the British postoffice savings bank for last year shows that the total amount due depositors on Dec. 31 last was over £148,000,000. During the year the cash received from depositors was more than £40,000,000 and the repayments nearly £42,000,000. The interest accruing during the year was £3,500,000.

Signs of Life.

Terrence McGraw—Oi saw Norah O'Toole lasht night wid a black band on her arrum. Faith, an' Oi didn't know she had losht her husband.

Pat McGinnis—Begobs! an' it musht be some other relative, fer Oi joost met her not an hour ago, wid her eye in mournin'.—Judge.

Mme. Albini's Name.

It is generally supposed that Mme. Albini took her stage name from the city of Albany, the scene of her girlhood, but that is not the case. It was suggested by her singing master, Lamperti, who knew nothing of his pupil having lived in Albany.

HISTORIC RELIC OF INTEREST.

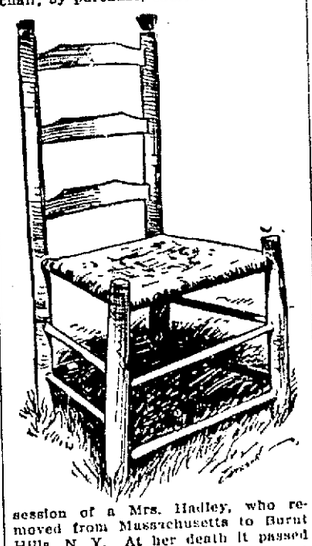
Chair Said to Have Been Used by Fugitive Regicide Judges.

In the possession of the Rev. A. N. Somers of Sharon, Mass., is an old chair, said to have been used by the regicide judges, Goffe and Whaley, after their escape to America and while they were in hiding here from the king's troops. Whaley was a brother-in-law of Oliver Cromwell, and William Goffe was the former's son-in-law and one of the strongest men in Cromwell's government.

The chair was used by them while they were in hiding in the house of the Rev. John Russell in Hadley, after leaving the hiding place in the cave in Connecticut. It formerly had rockers on it, which it is said were worn off during the fourteen years of constant use by one or the other of the two exiles as they sat in the attic room of Mr. Russell's house.

Tradition says that Judge Goffe was sitting in this chair when the Indians attacked the village, and that he rose from it to take command of the citizen forces that drove the savages off after a stubborn fight.

After the death of Mr. Russell this chair, by purchase, came into the possession of a Mrs. Hadley, who removed from Massachusetts to Burnt Hills, N. Y. At her death it passed to her daughter, Mrs. Hinkson, whose son Ezra, some 70 years of age, in 1880 gave the chair to Mr. Somers, pastor of the church of which he was a member in Holland, N. Y. It has been in Mr. Somers' possession since.



"The story of the chair being connected with Goffe and Whaley," said Mr. Somers recently, "came with so much directness and simplicity from such artless and illiterate people that I have always accepted it as undoubtedly true, and of importance as connecting the relic with important historic personages. The chair is said to have been made in Newburyport.

"I should like to see it safely in possession of some institution where it would be preserved for the future, or held by some private collector of historical relics."

PET LAID AWAY IN MAUSOLEUM.

Sharks of the Pacific Deprived of a Toothsome Morsel.

Juno, Mrs. George B. de Forest's pet poodle, who dropped into a dog heaven via the chloroform route recently, will not have to officiate as the central figure in a shark fabic d'hote, as has been the fate of many pets who have died in Newport, says a San Francisco dispatch. The poodle, in a fancy box and surrounded by a thick wall of cement, lies in state under the front porch of the De Forest villa, and her shade eventually will glory in the possession of a real headstone, of real marble, before long.

When Juno became so old that life was a misery, Mrs. de Forest, with many tears, invested 25 cents in chloroform and placed the drug and Juno under the same washtub. Juno emerged in such a condition that a funeral was an immediate necessity.

The health officers suggested that the sharks out in the bay were in need of a poodle, but Mrs. de Forest vetoed the proposition, and Juno was buried in royal style.

Another Centenarian.

In Furstenhut, German Bohemia, lives Josepha Eder, who has just reached her 118th birthday. She has the distinction of being the oldest person in Europe to-day.

She has all her faculties and can read without glasses. To support herself she acts as nurse in a well-to-do family in her vicinity. She walks several miles a day, and has the appearance of a woman sixty years older rather than one of the enormous age of one hundred and eighteen years.

Mrs. Eder has always been poor and has had to work ever since she was a little girl. She has never been known to wear shoes, and even now she goes barefoot summer and winter. Sickness has never troubled her, and she has never had to call on a doctor.

The little village of Furstenhut is very proud of the old lady, and many tourists go out of their way to pay a visit to this famous resident of German Bohemia.

First Hansom.



It was used in London in 1834.

Dog Saved Little Runaway.

Four-year-old Johnnie Rogers of Tolland, Conn., wandered six miles from home, and spent Sunday night in the woods. He was accompanied by his dog, Carlo, and didn't seem to be greatly worried when found by searching parties. "I slept warm beside Carlo" was the little fellow's answer to inquiries as to how he passed the night.

Not Enough Scholars for School.

The principal of the high school at Hinsdale, Mass., has resigned and the school has been closed because of the lack of pupils. The total enrollment on the opening day was but eight, and it was decided to be cheaper to pay the tuition of these in some nearby town than to try to run the school.

A storm of indignation often ends with a reign of terror.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

BIRD HAS FAITH IN THE LAW

Senator Says Cigarette Smoking Among Boys Is Decreasing.

State Senator H. P. Bird of Wauzeka, the father of the Wisconsin anti-cigarette law, expressed himself as not discouraged over the operation of the law. He said:

"I do not believe the law is a dead letter. Reports I have received from different parts of the state indicate that the law largely prevents the boys from getting the cigarette papers which are so harmful. In Madison you see less evidence of its efficacy because the youngsters can go over the state line into Michigan so easily, but I have received definite reports from such cities as Janesville and Wausau from people there who know which tell me that the law has almost obliterated the use of cigarettes among the boys there. As far as I know cigarettes are not openly sold anywhere in Wisconsin. However, the law is nullified in a measure by companies which are shipping vast quantities of cigarette paper into the state."

RIPON WINS AUTOMOBILE SUIT

Judge Fowles Decides City Ordinance Is Valid.

Judge Fowler of Fond du Lac handed down a decision in the case of the City of Ripon against Dr. A. Mitchell of that city. This was an action begun by the city authorities of Ripon against Dr. Mitchell for an alleged violation of the ordinance regulating the speed of automobiles. Judge Fowler holds that the ordinance is perfectly valid; that an automobile driver must stop at a given signal from a person driving a horse or team and that the city has a right to enact an ordinance of that kind to protect commerce and trade of a city. In reference to the last, the court ruled that to protect farmers' horses and other horses in the city any municipality has a right to adopt an ordinance similar to that enforced at Ripon.

REPORTER NOW A MILLIONAIRE.

Former Milwaukee Newspaper Man Sells Valuable Stock.

Chase S. Osborn, who a few years ago was a reporter on a Milwaukee newspaper, is believed to be a millionaire. He has disposed of part of his holdings in Moose mountain mining property to McKenzie & Mann Canadian railroad builders. It is claimed that Mr. Osborn will realize a quarter of a million on the deal and still holds a big block of the stock. The announcement is also made from a reliable source that plans for a steel plant on the bay to manufacture rails and structural steel have been almost perfected. Mr. Osborn will take part in managing the new work of development. It is claimed that the price paid to him was the largest for undeveloped property in the history of mining.

CORONER CENSURES DOWIEITES

Parents Did Not Call Doctor When Child Was Dying.

A coroner's jury at Kenosha brought in a verdict of severe censure against Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz, members of Dowie's Christian Catholic church in Zion, on account of the fact that they did not call a physician before their infant daughter died of cholera infantum. At the inquest Mr. and Mrs. Schultz testified to their loyalty to their faith, when, even with an indictment in prospect, they stated that they would not have called a doctor if they had been told he could save the life of the child. The baby's body was turned over to the parents and taken to Zion for interment.

Locate Postoffice Robbers.

Homer Earl Trainor and Andrew Cunningham, two members of the Eddie Foy gang of postoffice robbers, who escaped from the LaCrosse county jail, where they were confined for the burglary of the postoffice at Stoddard, and for whose delivery Turnkey C. M. Childers was found guilty and sentenced to fifteen months in the house of correction, have been located. Trainor was arrested in Burlington, Wash. He gave his name as Fred Guilford. Cunningham served ten days in jail at Trenton, N. J. The authorities at Trenton and Burlington have been telegraphed to locate the two.

Nose Almost Bitten Off.

Peter Sylvester of Ives appeared before Court Commissioner Wentworth at Racine and had a warrant issued for the arrest of Mike Sasso, known as king of the Italian colony, north of Racine, charging him with mayhem. Sylvester's nose and one of his thumbs are literally chewed to pieces.

Goll Trial Is Postponed.

The trial of the case of Henry G. Goll, former assistant cashier of the Milwaukee First National bank charged in various indictments with aiding and abetting Frank G. Bigelow in his big defalcation, has been postponed until the January term upon request of United States District Attorney Butterfield. Judge Quarles, who has been listening to arguments on the demurrer in Goll's case, will render a decision next week. In the meantime Goll will continue to be at liberty on bail.

Robber Did Not Graduate.

William Ely, a Chicago diamond robber, recently sentenced to Joliet, claimed to be a graduate of Beloit college. A careful search of the college and preparatory school records show that no one of such name ever graduated. There was an Ely in the preparatory school for a short time whose description tallies with that of the Chicago thief, and the story of his being the son of wealthy parents is also the same as the former Beloit academy student.

Stranger in Bad Shape.

Elmer Siegel is the name of a stranger who was found in Racine in an unconscious condition. He was taken to jail and physicians worked over him for hours. They said he was suffering from fits. He thanked the Lord for a day's sentence in jail.

Memorial Hall for Daughter.

George Burrouchs of Milwaukee has had a child hall finished for $5,000 by E. J. Hatfield, a well known Kenosha man, as a memorial to his daughter, Mrs. W. S. Clarkson of Milwaukee.

RAILROADS PAY EXTRA TAXES

Wisconsin Central and Great Northern Settle Under Protest.

The Wisconsin Central and the Great Northern railway companies have paid the state the difference between their taxes as determined by their gross earnings and the assessment made by the state board of tax commissioners for the present year under the ad valorem taxation law. The payments were made under protest and the companies will get their money back if the law should later be held unconstitutional. Under the law as amended by the last legislature the companies would be liable to a penalty of 15 per cent if they failed to pay before Nov. 1.

State Treasurer John J. Kempf says he thought that the other companies would pay the balances charged against them in order to avoid the 15 per cent penalty, and take chances on getting their money back should the law be declared unconstitutional by the supreme court.

The decision of Judge R. D. Hunt ings in the circuit court for Dane county holding that the ad valorem taxation law is constitutional caused a good deal of comment among railroad attorneys. Notice of appeal will be given in a few days. The supreme court will probably not be able to render a decision on it until next spring.

STATE CIVIL SERVICE BOARD

Commission Nearly Ready to Hold Competitive Examinations.

The State Civil Service Commission has announced that it is nearly ready to give examinations to candidates who wish to compete for the unlisted positions in the employ of the state. Since the legislature adjourned six months ago the commission has been making a study of the state service and of various systems of civil service reform as found in other states and in the national government. The commission is composed of Dr. S. E. Sparling, professor of municipal government in the state university, Otto Taffron of Plymouth and former Secretary of State Cunningham of Chippewa Falls. There are some 1,700 positions to be filled by the civil service commission in the state department, charitable, reformatory and penal institutions and in the university. The first examinations, which will be held next month, will be for positions ranging in salary from $30 to $150 a month, including clerks, bookkeepers, factory inspectors, prison guards, reformatory teachers, game wardens, steam engineers and firemen.

WATERTOWN EDUCATOR IS DEAD

Professor Otto D. Hoyer of Northwestern University Passes Away.

Professor Otto D. Hoyer, professor of Latin and German in Northwestern university, died at Watertown. He had suffered for the last year of heart disease, and during that period did but little work in the university. He came to that institution ten years ago. Professor Hoyer was born in Hamburg, Germany, November 16, 1848, and came to Watertown when 11 years old. He graduated in the first class of Northwestern university and entered the Lutheran ministry, for several years having charge at St. Paul and Neenah. He was president of the Lutheran seminary at New Ulm, Minn., eight years, and was professor of Latin at the Saginaw (Mich.) seminary two years. He is survived by his widow and six children, one of whom is the Rev. Otto Hoyer of Winneconne.

Ends Misery With Acid.

For four years Catharine Oliva has been an inmate of the Racine county poorhouse suffering with asthma, and during that time she secretly carried a bottle filled with carbolic acid on her person. Often she had said that if the ravages of the disease became worse and caused her more suffering she would end her life. She carried out the threat. Her dead body was found in a room and beside her was the bottle, drained of its contents.

To Wed Italian Count.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Francesca Biscoglia, a former Kenosha girl, and Count Edoardo Vinciguin, member of one of the oldest Italian families and an officer in the Italian army. Miss Biscoglia, who seven years ago was an unknown little girl in Kenosha, promises to be a great prima donna.

Held for Killing His Father.

Stanie Swaticski, aged 22, has been arrested near Knowlton on the charge of killing his father. It is charged that the young man's father threatened his life with a large knife, and in self-defense the boy shot him with a rifle, killing him instantly.

To Dedicate Church.

The new church of St. Alban the Martyr at Superior will be dedicated on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 10:30 a. m., the Right Rev. James D. Morrison, bishop of Duluth, officiating. The Rev. William J. Cordick is rector.

Veteran Ends His Life.

Joseph Peters, 75 years old and a civil war veteran, committed suicide at Green Bay by hanging in his barn. Constant brooding over the recent death of his wife is believed to have induced him to the act.

Duck Hunter Meets Death.

Francis Bourgeolse of Sturgeon Bay, aged 15, was instantly killed while duck hunting. He attempted to place his gun in the boat and the hammer struck the seat, exploding the shell. The charge entered his left side, causing instant death.

Falls Under a Train.

A quarter of a million on the deal Kenosha traveling man, was seriously injured at Prescott, Ariz. He fell under a railway train and his right leg was badly mangled.

Priest Takes an Appeal.

Convicted of being the father of a child born to a young girl of his parish, the Rev. James Hofer, a priest of St. Joseph's Ridge, has been denied a new trial by Judge Fuller in circuit court and notice of appeal to the supreme court was filed by his attorneys.

Drill Strikes Jack.

The rich Water Boss mine, often nicknamed the "Doorstep mine," has been drilling deeper and such is paying quantities has been found.

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Fresh, Salt and Smoked

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All kinds of Fish, Poultry and Sausages. Cash paid for Hides and Pelts. Prompt delivery of orders, wholesale and retail.

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Steam and hot water heating.

Estimates furnished on all kinds of work. Jobbing promptly attended to. All work guaranteed. : : : :

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SAFE. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in RED and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse Dangerous Substitutions and Imitations. Buy of your Druggist, or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists. Chichester Chemical Co.
Mention this paper. Madison Square, PHILA., PA.

LADIES

DR. LaFRANCO'S COMPOUND.

Safe, speedy regulator; 25 cents. Druggists or mail. Booklet free. DR. LaFRANCO, Philadelphia, Pa.

No Poison in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

From Napier New Zealand, Herald. Two years ago the Pharmacy Board of New South Wales, Australia, had an analysis made of all the cough medicines that were sold in that market. Out of the entire list they found only one that they declared was entirely free from all poisons. This exception was Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, made by the Chamberlain Medicine Company, Des Moines, Iowa, U. S. A. The absence of all narcotics makes this remedy the safest and best that can be had; and it is with a feeling of security that any mother can give it to her little ones. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is especially recommended by its makers for coughs, colds, croup, and whooping cough. This remedy is for sale by John E. Daly Druggist.

OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS

RUDOLPH.

It has just become known to the general public that two of our young people have been married for some time past, the guilty parties in the affair being Miss Myrtle Sharkey, daughter of Mose Sharkey, and Olaf Cregan, our depot agent. It seems that the marriage occurred in June in Michigan while the young people were down in that section visiting, and when they arrived home nothing was said about the matter to their friends or relatives. The groom is well known here, having been the agent at the depot for some time past, and during his stay among us has made many friends among the residents here. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Sharkey, and has lived here all her life. She has many friends who will wish her only the best luck in her matrimonial venture, and they unite in extending the heartiest of congratulations. It was a trifle late, but the young folks got out one night recently and favored the happy couple with a first class charivari, to which they responded in good style.

We are told that the wedding bells will ring here again ere long.

Chas. Stetzer and Henry Worden have gone to the woods for the winter.

Considerable stock was bought here this week by buyers and driven to Grand Rapids.

Tuffield Akey recently fell from the top of his new house and was quite seriously injured.

Fred Bringman and Minor Duncan have left for Michigan, where they have positions with Longyear who has a contract for drilling there.

F. E. Taggart has two drills working near the Junction and will probably have drills working here soon. Evidently Mr. Taggart is going to see this to a finish.

When you want a pleasant physic try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are easy to take and produce no griping or other unpleasant effect. For sale by John E. Daly Druggist.

Messrs. Taggart and Trotter are still taking options. Those who have not already given options would do well to see either of those gentlemen before writing up.

Longyear and Hodge have taken their drills away. Mr. Robinson, one of the original promoters of the iron mining proposition is endeavoring to procure other parties to take up the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Chambers, of Junction City, spent Sunday here.

Mr. Wasser of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday at the Morgan home.

Misses Whitman and Alls spent Sunday at the Junction.

H. C. Wipperman and son have purchased the F. W. Young farm.

SIGEL.

Mrs. Anna Unger, died at the home of her grandson, Gotfund Gall, last week Monday of old age. The funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon from the Lutheran church. Deceased was in her 88th year.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Grotteau last week.

We understand that one of our Polish farmers who lives on the county road is looking for a nice young lady to marry his son. He states that he will give his son a good start, and as the young man in question is a good industrious young man, that had ought to be numerous applications. Here's your chance girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Claus Johnson, Miss Edith and Miss Provost were guests at the Anderson home at Fort Edwards, last Sunday.

Albert Kuczka has gone to Wabeno to work in the woods this winter.

Mr. Derrick is fast completing his ice pond.

School in district No. 5 began on Monday with Miss LaVaque from Biron as teacher The school was closed for two weeks for want of a teacher.

Fred Hill expects to put up a big barn in the spring.

Charley Knuth is shingling his new house.

Henry Peterson is busy these days fixing up his skimming station for the winter.

Martin and Willie Zeaman and Paul Cromb have gone north for the winter.

DEXTERVILLE.

James Hiles went to Chicago, Friday.

Miss Esma Dolan, teacher in the Kruger district spent Sunday with her friend, Agnes Keenan.

Mrs. Monison was shopping in Pittsville Saturday.

Mrs. Lowe and son, James of Remington, was calling on friends here Sunday.

Roy Norton of your City, visited at the Yonke home Monday.

Mr. Slingerland of your city, transacted business here between trains on Monday.

Mrs. Fred Mosher and son are guests of friends here this week.

Mr. Kite and wife left here Monday for your city.

Mrs. Ella Hiles is visiting friends in Duluth this week,

Rev. Dexter preached the gospel to a crowded house on Sunday.

a crowded house here Sunday.

Mrs. Washburn and daughter, Hazel of Lynn, visited with relatives here over Sunday.

Elberg received a nice assortment of candies the first of the week.

John Boedle and Geo. Hudson left for Ingraham, Wis., on the 13th inst. where they will work this winter.

Miss Louise Kidd is visiting relatives at Progress for a few days.

Mrs. Grace Downing went to Millston, Monday to visit with her parents.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Rose on the 11th inst.

BIRON.

It has been announced that there will be big preparations made for a Thanksgiving ball to be given at Possley's Hall Nov. 29th. Bills will be out shortly. Steib's Harp orchestra of four pieces has been engaged for the occasion and as Steib has engaged Mr. John professional violinist to assist him, you will receive the best of dance music. Watch for the bills and make preparations to attend this ball on Thanksgiving as it will be the dance of the season.

Miss Daisy LaVaque spent Sunday with her parents.

A. Kemplert made a fine horse trade Sunday with a party in town and he has a horse to match his other driver and now has a first class team.

Master George Bates was a caller at the Akey home Sunday.

Jeff DeMars and family went to Rudolph Sunday to spend the day with Mrs. DeMars parents, George Bates. Mrs. DeMars will remain with her parents while Mr. DeMars takes a vacation to go deer hunting.

A. L. Akey has been trading horses again, this time getting the best of the deal, anyway Akey thinks so.

Miss Mary and Anna Everson of Milladora, visited Friday with Miss Bertha Akey and while here took in the dance at Possley Hall.

Mrs. John Possley cannot be credited enough for the fine supper she served at the dance given Friday evening by A. L. Akey.

Miss Nettie Akey of Nekoosa, was visiting with her parents Friday and Saturday.

The dance given at Possley's Hall Friday night was one of the best dances for some time. The music furnished by Steib's Harp orchestra received praise from all who attended.

Ulrich Schank, Jeff DeMars and A. L. Akey took out hunting licenses for deer hunting and expect to leave soon for the woods to enjoy themselves hunting big game.

Mrs. Kemplert and son, Harry, were at the Rapids shopping Saturday.

Mrs. L. A. Palgham visited Sunday with her son, Harry, who resides on the Plover road.

The work on the addition of the paper mill is nearing completion and is making a fine improvement to the mill.

SARATOGA.

Mrs. Peter Barnaby, son Germaine, and daughter Marsalene of Ispheming, Mich., have been spending the past week at the Finlay home. They came Tuesday to attend the funeral of her father.

Mrs. John McCarthy and son, Ed of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with friends here.

Misses Ellen and Laura Knoll, Mayme Gollerman and Elsie Miller of the town of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday at M. P. Johnsons.

Miss Kathryn Johnson spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

H. A. Whipple was calling on the teachers in this vicinity one day last week in the interest of a correspondence School.

Miss Mary Zirbel of Nekoosa, who has been spending the past two weeks at the Christ Brahmstandt home, returned to her home Saturday.

Barrent Bergerson of Grand Rapids, spent Saturday at Mrs. Lena Hansens.

PITTSVILLE.

Last Friday afternoon two children of N. Arntz fell down cellar, but escaped without injury other than a shaking up. The youngest girl was sitting in a high chair near the open cellar way, her mother having gone down there, when older girl gave the high chair a push and two girls both fell down cellar. That they escaped serious injury is remarkable.

W. H. Cary, of Grand Rapids, is putting in the P. P. lighting system in A. B. Covey & Son's store. The lights are similar to the ones in use in the Pittsville Hardware Co's store and is one of the best made. The new store will be nicely illuminated when the piping is completed.

Geo. Favell will look after the sheriff's duties at Grand Rapids for a couple of weeks beginning next Friday while Sheriff Little enjoys a deer hunting expedition in the northern part of the state.

KELLNER.

Walter Buss, G. H. Munroe and W. J. Noakes are at Fifield deer hunting for a week or so. We expect venison will be cheaper than pork when they arrive home again.

Wm. Hannaman who has been working for Jerome Starks near Plainfield for the past year has moved his family in W. H. Witts house near here for the winter.

Pain may go by the name of rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, pleurisy. No matter what names the pains are called, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will drive them away. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets.—Johnson & Hill.

John Yetter is assisting Mrs. Munroe in the store during Mr. Munroe's absence up north.

Orville Brockway has moved his family into Wm. Goldberg's house for the winter.

Granger and Brockway are unloading their sawmill outfit today. They have a good outfit and will be able to do some good work. The mill will be located right east of here.

Herman Rickhoff made a couple of trips up the line last week with potatoes from our warehouse.

Very few potatoes are being marketed here now. Everyone who has some left is waiting for higher prices.

Mrs. W. J. Granger was shopping in your city Monday.

C. W. Joocks is digging a cellar over which he expects to move the store in the near future. He will use same for storing spuds.

NEKOOSA.

(From the Times.)

Deputy W. J. Conway has organized Council No. 90, of the Fraternal Reserve Association, in Nekoosa, and officers were installed as follows at Odd Fellows hall last Thursday evening:

President—H. R. Gueldensopt.
V. President—P. Huber.
Secretary—Henry E. Fitch.
Treasurer—O. Berger.
Sergeant—Alton Gibbs.
Door Keeper—E. Moffitt.
Messenger—W. Spice.
Past President—Dr. Hugh F. Waters.
Advisor—F. X. Grode.
Trustees—Geo. Foosit, J. P. Nash, F. X. Grode.

The council starts out with a good membership and has good prospects of success, the plan of insurance being excellent and the fraternal features very desirbale.

At the meeting of the school board held Monday evening, C. G. Hanover, resigned as director and after same had been accepted, the board chose J. E. Brazeau as his successor.

The members of the Nekoosa school board now are as follows:

J. E. Brazeau, director.
A. U. Marvin, treasurer.
Wm. Hooper, clerk.

Nekoosa saloons are now slot machineless, the order to remove them being issued by the district attorney this week and was complied with, so that now the plunger who has continually played the wrong or will have to find some other way to get rid of his money than by putting it into the yawning maw of the musical money boxes.

Nekoosa colony No. 444 of the Beavers Reserve Fund Fraternity will initiate a class of more than thirty-five new members next Tuesday night at Odd Fellows hall. This will more than double the Bever membership in Nekoosa; seventy strong, the lodge will now take rank among the leading fratornal orders of the village.

On Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, Rev. C. W. Pinkey united in matrimony William Yuster and Miss Mary A. Dummer, the ceremony taking place at the town of Port Edwards. The Times joins in the happy couple a prosperous voyage through life

Mrs. J. Guthoil and F. E. Roberts have decided to build a potato warehouse on the Northwestern track here and will engage in potato buying on a large scale next year. At present shipments are made on the Northwestern loading direct into the cars or from the warehouse on the Wisconsin Central.

Last Saturday night Louis Kinneson broke one of his ankles while wrestling with his brother-in-law, at the home of A. Horton.

A Card.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50 cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

VESPER.

Mr. Oall's mother died of old age on Tuesday of last week.

Otto Marquette went on a visit to Sheboygan last Tuesday.

Four of Mr. Knouse's calves were killed recently by the Central Passenger.

Walter Trentell killed two deer last Sunday.

It has been reported that Amanda Staven, who has been very sick with typhoid fever in Milwaukee is slowly recovering, and that her folks will return soon.

VANDRESSEN.

Everyone should watch their turkeys. Thanksgiving is mostly here and many people like to celebrate this holiday.

Ward Weldon of Plainfield, was in this burg the past week seeing to Wm. Smith's property as he has not recovered from his illness.

Hiram Slack took a load of potatoes to Kellner Thursday.

George Huffman purchased a horse one day last week.

Grist Oleson has gone back to his home in Chicago after spending the summer with his uncle, C. Person.

Emory Millner spent last week with friends in this vicinity.

L. Thornburg has gone back to Chicago after spending four weeks seeing to his property in this burg.

Elmer Winegarden has returned home after working the past summer in Wautoma.

John Davison is on the sick list, we wish for his quick recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. James Widrick attended the funeral of Mrs. Widrick's brother-in-law at Belmont last week.

Andrew Ingraham, of Almond, was the guest of his mother and sister and family Sunday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Libbie Worden of Bancroft.

Irven Mulkins and George Millner came home from Almond to spend Sunday.

Miss Jennie Kane spent Sunday with old friends in this burg.

Wm. Warren visited Grand Rapids Monday.

A large crowd attended church Sunday morning and evening, to hear the sermon that was delivered by Rev. Dewey.

When You Have a Bad Cold

You want a remedy that will not only give quick relief but effect a permanent cure.

You want a remedy that will relieve the lungs and keep expectoration easy.

You want a remedy that will counteract any tendency toward pneumonia.

You want a remedy that is pleasant and safe to take.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy meets all of these requirements and for the speedy and permanent cure of bad colds stands without a peer. For sale by John E. Daly, Druggist.

BABCOCK.

We understand that Aug. Miller and Ed. Wales contemplate trading property.

Miss Lizzie Sullivan was a Grand Rapids visitor on Thursday.

Mrs. Eliza Green left for a weeks visit in Wausau on Sunday morning.

W. J. Sullivan left Thursday morning for a weeks deer hunt in the northern wilds.

Mrs. Mary Pshor and Mrs. Alice Lennis were Grand Rapids visitors one day the past week.

Mrs. Jos. Griffith was a Valley Junction visitor on Thursday.

Mrs. Wm. Bowden was a Grand Rapids shopper on Friday last. She was accompanied home in the evening by her son James who is attending the High School in your city.

A. E. Griffith and wife were Tomah visitors on Saturday.

Mrs. D. Callihan left for Wausau, on Saturday for a visit with her sister, Mrs J. Gleis.

WASHINGTON LETTER

(Special Correspondence.)

The new driveway which is being built under the direction of the office of the superintendent of public buildings and grounds will be ready to be opened for public use about Nov. 1 if some unforeseen obstacle does not delay the work. When the new roadway is completed Washington owners of horseflesh will have a perfect road, extending from the foot of Seventeenth street or B street to the tidal basin, along the shores of the basin to Fourteenth street, where it will cross the basin and will sweep along its north, west and south edges, on the Potomac park and under the new highway and railway bridges to the wagon road that runs from the old Long bridge into the city. In all the roadway will be about two miles long and will be as fine a driveway as can be built. The work was started about two months ago, and about two-thirds of the new road is completed, and the greater portion of the grading on the remaining third had also been done.

New Bridge Approach.

Colonel Bromwell, superintendent in charge of public buildings and grounds, is arranging to sod the space on each side of the roadway, and trees will be planted along it on both sides. The entire space east of the approaches to the old Long bridge and to the new highway bridge is to be graded and sown with grass seed, so that from an unsightly common filled with a thick growth of weeds and underbrush it will be changed into a beautiful lawn.

The Potomac park, west of the new railway bridge approaches, is filled with workmen building the approaches to the highway bridge for the Washington, Alexandria and Mount Vernon railway and the new wagon road into the city. By the time the highway bridge is completed these approaches will be ready for use and the railway tracks will be laid.

Reducing Expenses.

One of the first fruits of the investigation of the Keep commission will be reduction of the salaries of some of the physicians of the United States marine hospital service and the transfer of patients from the hospitals of this service to other institutions, where the charges for medical attendance will be much smaller.

Some of the government institutions may be closed, as it was found at one of them it cost the government $4.05 a day to maintain each patient, while the cost at private institutions would have been but $1. There were fourteen patients and sixteen attendants in the hospital under consideration.

Exchanging Directories.

The District Public library has recently received requests from several large municipal libraries for copies of the 1904 District directory. In making their requests these libraries have always offered in exchange the 1904 directories of their home cities. The calls for the directories of the principal cities of the country are so numerous that it is greatly to be desired to make such exchanges. It is not ordinarily practicable with the library's limited funds to purchase the directories of other cities and certainly not their latest directories. However, in most cases the next to the last directory will answer every purpose. In order to make these exchanges friends of the library who can spare their last year's local directories are asked to give them to the library. If desired the library will send for copies offered.

Library Changes.

For six or eight months the floor cases in the open shelf room of the Public library have been occupied by books on scientific subjects and German literature. According to the policy of rotation, which is the only method by which all the resources of the library can be displayed on open shelves, these subjects will now be retired and works on philosophy and religion substituted for the scientific books, while foreign literature will be represented by works in French.

Government In Research.

Herbert Putnam, the librarian of congress, has called attention in a recent address to the extent to which our national government is now maintaining research. He estimates the expenditure under this head from $5,000,000 to $10,000,000, the lack of precision being due to the indefinable line in many of the government's undertakings between practical work and the advancement of science.

Coast and Geodetic Survey.

The practical achievements of the coast and geodetic survey, for example, are familiar, but in doing its extremely practical work have necessarily been involved the higher mathematics and astronomy, and a study of the earth's magnetism, and it has required not merely the application of established principles, but to some extent the establishment of new principles—that is, of new generalizations. It has required extensive new observations and the collection of a prodigious quantity of new data, which are valuable contributions to pure science. The triangulation within the United States will aid to determine the size and figure of the earth, which is the ultimate basis of dimensional astronomy. The ascertainment of the rise and fall of the tides has required observations along the coasts which will disclose the law of their periodicity, while a needful regard to bench marks to which the tides were referred will betray the subsidence or rise of the land. The deep sea soundings and dredgings have widened our knowledge of marine life, and the magnetic observations, though local, have contributed data for a magnetic survey which may compass the entire earth. CARL SCHOFIELD.

CHILDREN'S DISEASES.

Try to Avoid Them by Proper Sanitary Precautions.

It was formerly supposed that every baby had to have measles, mumps, scarlet fever, chicken pox, whooping cough, frequent colds and a periodical attack of cholera morbus or summer diarrhea. It is now believed that many children can be kept wholly from these disorders, and with the advance of sanitation so that one can control the infection from neighboring children it will be possible to eradicate all infectious diseases of child life.

It is a distinct danger to all children to pass through these disorders, and, while many of them escape practically harmless, many others suffer through their entire lives from the ill after effects of measles, scarlet fever and other contagious disorders.

Drs. Preisich and Schultz have investigated the subject of the infectious nature of the nails and fingers of infants at crawling age, says Healthy Homes. The outcome of this investigation was that out of thirty-six children examined fourteen contained the tubercle bacillus under their nails.

Infection of such origin might be avoided by putting a clean sheet upon the floor for the child to play upon. Surely the war against tuberculosis should begin in the homes, where the disease is bred in the child. Adenoids and hypertrophied tonsils have little power of resistance and are the open doors of commerce for the tubercle bacilli.

Residence Phone 180

W. MELVIN RUCKLE, M. D.

Practice limited to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

Glasses fitted correctly. Eye and Ear Sugeon to Riverview hospital. Office in Wood county bank building.

J. J. JEFFREY,

Lawyer.

Loans and Collections, Commercial and Probate Law. Office over Gross & Lyons.

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DR. D. A. TELFER,

Dentist.

Office over Wood County National Bank on the East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

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High grade service at reasonable fees. Office in Reiland building on the East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

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Physician and Surgeon.

Telephone No. 92. Residence 'phone No. 23 Office over Church's Drug Store on West Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

DR. W. D. HARVIE,

Physician and Surgeon.

Specialty of eye, ear, nose and throat. Glasses accurately fitted. Office over Otto's drug store west Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Dr. P. B. Wallace

OSTEOPATH.

Office in MacKinnon Block west side. Phone 150. Hours: 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. On Monday's, Wednesday's and Friday.

J. R. RAGAN,

Licensed Undertaker and Embalmer.

Successor to G. W. Baker. Store phone 813 Night Phone 69. East Grand Rapids, Wis.

GEO. H. METCALFE,

Attorney at Law.

Office in MacKinnon block on the west side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

JOHN A GAYNOR,

Attorney at Law.

Office over the Postoffice on the East Side. Will practice in all courts.

WIPPERMAN & HAMBRECHT

Attorneys at Law,

Office on east side, over Wood County National Bank, Grand Rapids, Wis.

W. J. CONWAY,

Attorney at Law.

Money loaned. Real estate bought and sold. Offices in Court House, East Side, and MacKinnon Block, West Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

GOGGINS & BRAZEAU,

Attorneys at Law.

Office in the MacKinnon Block on the West side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

B. M. VAUGHAN,

Attorney at Law.

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O. D. CONWAY,

Attorney at Law.

Law, Loans and Collections. We have $20,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest Office over First National Bank, East Side Grand Rapids, Wis.

F. G. GILKEY AGENCY,

Insurance.

Fire, Life and Accident. Office w G. W. Paulus at east end of bridge, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

W. E. WHEELAN,

Attorney at Law.

Office in the Daly Block on the East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

D. W. HITCHCOCK,

Attorney at law.

MacKinnon Block, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

NATWICK & CARHART

Licensed Embalmers & Funeral directors

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TELEPHONE 305.



16,000 PEOPLE, 1600

DR. BREWER

will show you the names, the record of medicines used and the result obtained of over 16000 people treated by him.

This Experience Should Be Worth Something to the Sick.

If you have met Dr. Brewer, you know him to be candid and honest in all he tells you. He does not claim to cure all curable diseases. He has had the largest experience of any doctor in the United States in the treatment of chronic diseases. Do not give up if other doctors have failed to find the benefit of his Experience Pills. We are prepared to show successful results in treating diseases of the Liver, the Lungs, Stomach, Kidneys, Brain, Nerves, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Debility, Nervous Debility, Chronic and Sexual Diseases, Piles, Diabetes, Dyspepsia, Pneumonia, Catarrh, Consumption, Influenza, Asthma, Scrofula, Pimples, Eruptions, Humors, Blotches and all diseases of long standing.

Address: DR. BREWER, 1234 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Will be at Dixon House, this city, on November 17



Three of a Kind

Wouldn't seem to beat two pair, in this case. But any old-timer, who has "sat in" with a little party "just to make the play a bit more interesting," will tell you that they always do. But we aren't worrying about what can

Beat Two Pair

one of a kind is all we have and all we want. Of course we've switched the subject and are talking about business now—our own business, too. We aren't caring what

Any One

else does in business. We intend to do the square thing. We aren't the kind to hold an ace or two up our sleeves. Our stock of Building Material of all kinds can't be beat. In other words it is a royal flush, if you ask those who have dealt with us in the past, they

Will Tell You

that our Lumber, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Lath, Shingles, Mouldings and everything else you could possibly use in building anything whatsoever are of the best. The best of everything: That's what we sell. Don't we get the jack-pot?

GRAND RAPIDS LUMBER CO.

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS., EAST SIDE.

H. Rablin, Manager east side yard. H. A. Sampson, west side yard



As well try to keep back the sea with a broom

AS TO TRY AND STEM THE TIDE THAT HAS SET IN ALL OVER THE COUNTRY FOR

A salary earning education

The facts are simply these: It is being demonstrated every day in all parts of the country that those who have received special instruction along the line of the work in which they are engaged are succeeding very much better than those who have not received such instruction, and hence **very many who are ambitious,** and every body should be, are losing no time in arranging to receive instruction. That is why the

International Correspondence Schools

Of Scranton, Pa.

Are enrolling at the present time on an average of from 12,000 to 15,000 new students each month. Think of what an army of educated workmen that is going to make in a short time, and think of how difficult it is going to be for the uneducated workman to compete with that higher grade of efficiency that is bound to result. **Take this matter home to yourself, apply it to your own case, and determine what you are going to do about it.** If you conclude to keep up with the procession of the ambitious ones we will be glad to tell you in detail on what easy conditions you may do so. To make the inquiry and receive the information will not cost you anything.

Cut this out and mail it to the Local Representative whose address is given elsewhere in this announcement.

International Correspondence Schools.
Gentlemen—Please explain how I can qualify for position at left of which I have marked X.

... Mechanical Engineer	... Municipal Engineer
... Machine Designer	... Bridge Engineer
... Mechanical Draftsman	... Railroad Engineer
... Foreman Machinist	... Surveyor
... Foreman Toolmaker	... Mining Engineer
... Foreman Patternmaker	... Mine Surveyor
... Foreman Blacksmith	... Mine Foreman
... Foreman Molder	... Cotton-Mill Supt.
... Gas Engineer	... Woolen-Mill Supt.
... Refrigeration Engineer	... Textile Designer
... Traction Engineer	... Architect
... Electric Engineer	... Contractor and Builder
... Electric Machine Designer	... Architectural Draftsman
... Electrician	... Sign Painter
... Electric Lighting Supt.	... Show-Card Writer
... Electric Railway Supt.	... Chemist
... Telephone Engineer	... Sheet-Metal Draftsman
... Telegraph Engineer	... Ornamental Designer
... Wireman	... Prospective Draftsman
... Dynamo Tender	... Navigator
... Motorman	... Bookkeeper
... Steam Engineer	... Stenographer
... Engine Runner	... Teacher
... Marine Engineer	... Retail Ad Writer
... Civil Engineer	... Commercial Law
... Hydraulic Engineer	

LANGUAGES TAUGHT WITH PHONOGRAPH

... French	... German	... Spanish	

Occupation _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

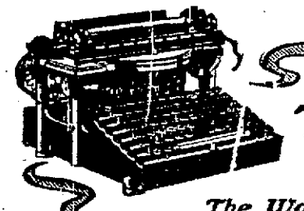
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If you have a desire to learn further particulars, and it seems natural that you would, use the accompanying inquiry blank and full information will be sent you. Address all communications to

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The World's Best Typewriter

WE carry a complete stock of Typewriter Desks, Ribbons, Papers, Carbons, and all supplies for all makes of machines.

Competent stenographers, who can operate any make of machine, furnished without charge to either party.

Send for our book let or a salesman to explain just why the Smith Premier is the most perfect and practical of all writing machines.

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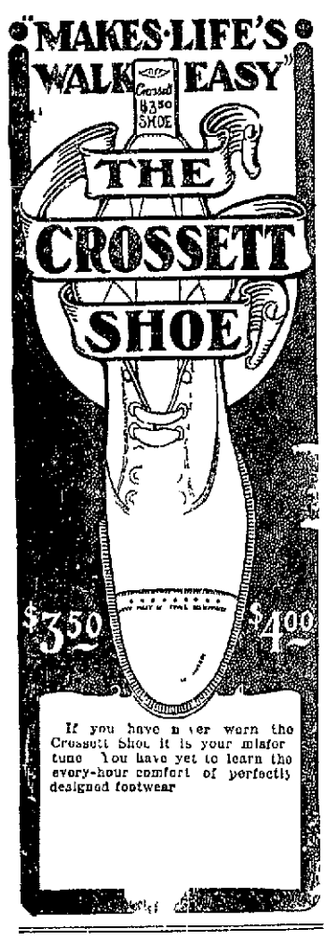
GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

RUMB & SUTOR, Publishers. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1905. VOL. XXXII, NO. 29

It May Be a Surprise to

some to learn that while

Kruger & Warner.



are exerting great effort to make their clothing the most popular clothing in this community, and the kind to be much sought after they are at the same time striving to, and have made great advancement in the way of having the best shoe department in the city for men and boys, it is the same in this department as with their 'clothes' They are continually seeking the best first last and all the time. Good goods only find room on their shelves and tables For their men's line they handle the celebrated

"Crossett Shoes" That make life's walk easy'

The prices range from *$5 down to $2 50* in the shiny leathers as well as the plain in a larger variety of lasts than are usually shown in many other makes Besides these finer grades we have other heavier grades from *$2.50 to 98c,* all solid *For the Boys* we have the P C SHOES which have a world wide reputation The very next time you want boys shoes see KRUGER & WARNER about them Prices from $3 down to $1 3 , every pair guaranteed



KRUGER & WARNER.

3 doors from Postoffice.

State Civil Service Commission

The preliminary work of the State Civil Service Commission is nearing completion The rules and regulations have not yet been adopted but it is expected that within a few days formal action will be taken by the commission

Some time must yet elapse before public information will be ready for destribution, but the commission is ready to receive applications at any time Blank forms will be mailed upon request to all persons interested Address all inquiries to the Secretary of the Civil Service Commission Madison, Wis Applicants will be supplied through the mail with all published information and will be notified in due time of the date and place for holding examinations

The first general competitive examinations will be held simultaneously in all assembly districts from which applications are received The first examination will probably include the following positions

Copying clerks, filing clerks recording clerks, statistical clerks and mailing clerks Salaries range from $700 to 1800 Book keepers Salaries range from $800 to 1800

Deputy state factory inspectors Salaries range from $1000

Guards in the state prison at Waupun Salaries range from $480 to $600 00 and maintenance

Guards qualified to act as teachers in the reformatory at Green Bay Salaries range from $300 to $360 and maintenance

Deputy state game wardens Salaries $2 50 per day and expenses

Steam engineers and firemen in the various public buildings Salaries $500 to $800 Examinations for other positions will be held as soon as the Commission can prepare for them It is hoped that a large number of candidates will present themselves, and that the Commission may thereby be enabled to secure a good eligible list from which selections may be made when vacancies occur

Advertised Letters.

Nov 13 1905

Ladies Beall Mrs Helen Dolan, Mrs Jane, Powell Mrs E H

Gentelmen Baker, Wm , Haskins, Lieu, King Charles, McLeod Jas T , McGlashan, , R Regan, James E Schanot, Charles, Voell, Frank L Wysocki, John, Zurkowskie, Stanislaw

—Fresh hickory nuts and chestnuts at Getts' Restaurant

POLICE WANT HIM.

Smooth Grafter Who has been Getting Money by Forging Farmers' Names

The police are advertising and offering $500 reward for the arrest and conviction of one John Hoover who has been working about the country among farmers and real estate men Anybody hearing of the man should communicate with A E Bargen, chief of police of Rockford, Ill Following is Hoover's method of doing business and his description

He will look over several farms that are for sale some distance from the County Seat Finally concludes to buy one Tells the farmer that he is a widower and is buying the farm for his son with whom he intends to live Ask him if there is a Notary Public near there, or any one who can acknowledge in a legal way any papers that are necessary to be drawn Learns there is a Notary at the village near the farm Asks the farmer if he has the abstract of the place, gets the loan of it, explaining that he wants his lawyer to look it over He then calls on the Notary at the village and asks him to make out the Power of Attorney saying that he wants to send it to some friend or relative in the east After getting this—with the Notary's seal upon it— he either makes or has made a duplicate of the seal He then goes to the County Seat and calls upon some real estate man or lawyer and tells him that he is about to buy this farm, asks him to kindly look over the abstract and the County records to see if the title is correct This of course is found all right He then asks the lawyer or real estate man to draw up the deed for the farm explaining who he is and why he wants this particular farm, and in other ways makes himself a good fellow " He then says that as the price of the farm is taking all his ready money, and there are many improvements he would like to make on the place in the way of buildings, fences, etc , asks the real estate man or lawyer if he knows of any money lender who would like to make this kind of loan The real estate man of course sees a little per cent in this kind of a deal for himself and accordingly tells him that he will secure the money for him all right He Mr Hoover, then takes the deed which has already been drawn up, together with the abstract, and goes to his hotel There he forges the name of the farmer and his wife, then places the Notary's seal on the deed in the way of an acknowledgement, and after a suitable time calls again on the real estate man and shows him the deed properly signed and acknowledged He again explains that as he has paid out all his ready money he would like to secure the amount asked for on the place as soon as possible, so that he can return home and move his family on the farm The real estate man sends the party who intends to loan the money This party on his arrival looks over the deed, takes a note for the amount asked for, also a mortgage on the farm, to secure the payments of the principal of the note and interest thereon, which he records, and then the money is paid over and this 'Foxy Gentleman" skips the town

He is about fifty years old About five feet ten or eleven inches tall Weight about 180 or 190 pounds Dark hair—gray mixed Smooth shaven Full round face Rather good looking, Squint eyed Rather stooped shoulders Generally wears black soft hat and dark clothes.

The Mail Order House Again.

An exchange tells of a case where a man who had ordered some stuff from a mail order house went into one of the local stores and asked the proprietor if he would exchange the article that he had bought in the city for something he had in stock The merchant thought at first that the man was joking, but after sizing his townsman up, consented to make the exchange. When asked why he did not send the garment back to the mail order house to be exchanged he stated that he had been disappointed once in the matter and that he didn't want to take any more chances in the matter The merchant made the exchange and then read him a lecture, which no doubt was lost on the desert air

A case is told of a merchant in this town that is just as bad if not worse than the case cited above This happened to one of our local merchants and the story goes that a woman came into the store and had the merchant spend a lot of his good time in fitting the children to cloaks, and there were several in the bunch and the merchant went from one to the other and got the youngsters good fits until he had got the woman just what she wanted " Then when it was all over she told the merchant that she did not want to buy anything, but that she was just finding out what sizes the children wore as she intended to send to Chicago for their winter outfits and did not want to make any mistake.

History does not state what this merchant said, but if he had picked up a baseball bat and spattered that woman's brains all over the east side we think that a coroner's jury would have brought in a verdict of justifiable homicide

—Cleaning, pressing and repairing by the Grand Rapids Tailoring Co Clothes called for and delivered Phone 287.

Many Students in Dairing

The University of Wisconsin Dairy School in its winter factory operators course has just begun, has an enrollment of 113 students thus far an increase of 20 over the number at the same time last year As some students cannot leave the factories at once they do not enter the first week of the term, and the experience in previous years has shown that from 10 to 20 additional students will be here to take up the work before the 1st of December

All these students are factory operators, about one half of them having worked in creameries and one half in cheese factories Twelve are both butter and cheese makers One woman, who expects to build a creamery on her farm, is among those who have just entered Besides students from Wisconsin there are represented California Minnesota Illinois, and Argentino Republic

The new instructors in the dairy school for the winter term are H Y Moyes Muscoda, Wis , head instructor in cheese making Francis Schwingle of Avoca and Arthur G Laabs Curtis assistant in Cheddar cheese making, Gottlieb Marty, Brodhead instructor in foreign cheese making, martin Meyer, head instructor in butter making Claude E Phillips of Durand and R J Willis of Mineral Point, separator instructors, George Galloway of Chelsea instructor in the milk testing laboratory, Peter Dukleth of Mukwonago Wis and Lester Story in charge of the farm dairy instruction, and A C Haberstitch in charge of the shop for dairy machinery instruction and the central heating plant of the agricultural college

In addition to the course for factory operators, Mr G H Benkendorf, assistant in Dairy Husbandry, has twenty four-year students in dairy laboratory work The short course in agriculture students will begin their farm dairy instruction at the school December 1st

Has a Kick Coming.

Judge Charles M Webb of the Seventh district is not very well pleased over the fact that the Ohls cases were sent to his district for trial, and it seems that he has valid reason for being dissatisfied He is one of the hardest worked judges in the state, has never shirked a duty and for some time past has been kept busy almost all the time, not only by the business of his district but by cases that have been sent him or those he has called to other districts to try While the outside work he has been called upon to do is a tribute both to his fairness and ability, yet it has come to be a hardship which he feels should not be imposed upon him

As the papers in the Ohls case have been sent to Waupaca no change of those cases can be made but the Cone case which was also to have gone there will be sent elsewhere on agreement of the attorneys

Under the circumstances there may be considerable delay in bringing the Ohls cases to trial —Wausau Record

Shot His Father.

Stanley Swatlowski of the town of Knowlton, in Marathon county, shot and instantly killed his father one day last week When the coroner's jury reviewed the case they decided that the boy had acted in self defense The boy's father had rushed at him with a butcher knife when the boy stepped back and picked up a rifle and shot the old man, the bullet striking him in the neck, causing instant death At the inquest it developed that the man had been crazy for a number of years, and had threatened several of the neighbors at various times, as well as other members of the family.

Made a Good Settlement.

Edward Lynch of Grand Rapids, and B F McMillan two of the committee chosen by the creditors of A. J Empey of Milladore, to sell property and adjust claims, finished the duties involved upon them Monday Mr Lynch, who came up from Milladore and remained here over night, said they had concluded that day the sale of all the Empey chattels, the last of which was the stock of barrel staves, These were purchased by W. G. Fordyce of Butternut By the good management of the committee the creditors will get return of 60 cents on the dollar, where if it had gone through bankruptcy they would have realized but very little It has proven a very satisfactory settlement.— Marshfield News

Funeral of T. E Lattorel.

The body of T E Lattorel was brought to this city on Monday and interred in the Catholic cemetery, a large number of the friends of the deceased in this city following the remains to their last resting place Mr. Lattorel was hurt while engaged in loading logs near Rhinelander, a log rolling onto him and injuring his spine so seriously that it was impossible to save his life He formerly made his home in this city but for several years past has been in the northern part of the state, where he has been engaged in logging much of the time

If you are troubled with indigestion, constipation, sour stomach, or any other pain, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well and keep you well 35 cents, Tea or Tablets — Johnson & Hill.

—Wood and coal for sale Also contractors of cement blocks for side walks For prices see Bossert Bros. & Ebert, telephone 54.

CARRIER EXAMS

Grand Rapids Young Men Will be Given a Chances to Try For a Government Job

Two weeks from next Saturday examinations will be held in this city for the purpose of appointing mail carriers for the local post office said carriers to be used in the delivery of mails when the delivery goes into effect on the first of February All male persons between the ages of 18 and 45 who can pass the physical examination are eligible for the positions and are allowed to take the examinations provided proper application is made

Persons who propose to take this examination should secure an application at once and comply with the conditions thereon otherwise it will not be possible for them to take the examination Application blanks may be secured from W B Raymond at the local post office he having been appointed as temporary secretary of the local board Applications must be in before the 25th of November 1905

Some of the qualifications that must exist in an applicant are that he must not be a deaf mute hunchback, defective in sight hearing or speech, must not have lost one eye leg or hand, or be crippled in any way nor be a sufferer from asthma consumption or hernia He must also be 5 feet and four inches in height and weigh at least 125 pounds

There will be four carriers appointed in this city and two substitutes The carrier receives compensation at the rate of $800 per year the first year and after that he is advanced a step and receives $850 per year The examinations are not hard, and are nothing but what any person with a common school education could pass with ease As it is a competitive examination however, the one who stands the highest gets the appointment

The examinations in this city will be held in the Lincoln high school and will commence on the morning of December second at nine o'clock The examinations are free and will be conducted by Peter Newton of Chicago, secretary of the board of examiners

Any further information on the subject may be secured by applying to W B Raymond at the local post office, who will cheerfully supply all applicants with blanks and instructions that go with them

Charity Ball

The local lodge of Elks are figuring on giving a charity ball in the near future So many have offered their help in the enterprise that there will be practically no expense connected with the matter and whatever is taken in will be available for the purpose intended It is reported that there are a number of families in the city that are in rather straightened circumstances and the money that is taken in will be applied to helping those deserving people Times are supposed to be pretty good, but there are always a number of unfortunates who, struggle as they may, are unable to make the progress they should

Death of Frank Millenback.

Frank Millenback died at Merrill on Sunday of last week at the age of 30 years Deceased was born in Sigel, but went to Merrill in 1886 and has since resided there He leaves a wife and two children His other relatives residing in this locality are Fred Millenbach of Port Edwards and Mrs A Whitmore of Port Edwards The funeral was held on Wednesday from the Methodist church at Merrill

Football Saturday

The local highschool team expects to play the Stevens Point normal team in this city on Saturday next at the school grounds These two teams played once at Stevens Point and the game was a tie, neither side scoring, so that a good game may be looked for next Saturday

—Mexican Chile at Getts' restaurant

Funeral of Peter Doyle

Among those who went to Medford last week to attend the funeral of Peter Doyle were Mr and Mrs Peter McCauley, Mrs Nels Johnson and daughter Maurine, Edward Lynch, D D Conway and Thos Hanafin of this city and Mr and Mrs Joseph White of Nasco

Mr Doyle had been north of Duluth for some time past where he had been overseeing the building of a freight dock He had not been feeling well a couple of weeks past but his illness was not considered serious and he kept at work On the day before his death he was taken severely ill and as there was no doctor at the place he was taken to Duluth on a flat but when he arrived there it was impossible to do anything for him His trouble was said to be pancreatic in crisis

Mr Doyle was fifty four years of age and was born at Ecclinagh, Ontario He came to this country when he was eighteen years of age and since 1881 has been a resident of Medford He married Miss Stella Hanafin of this city in 1885 They have had eight children seven of whom and Mrs Doyle survive

Mr Doyle was a member of the American Guild the Knights of Columbus and the Elks The funeral occured on Thursday from the Catholic church at Medford

Gets One Year

Herman F Marohl, the man who was running the Golden Eagle insurance company with headquarters at Stratford pleaded guilty one day last week to the charge of having violated the state insurance laws and was given one year in the penitentiary Marohl was doing quite a business in the life insurance line, and like McCall and some of the rest of them, he was the whole works the only trouble being that his operations were not large enough to keep him out of jail Marohl was furnishing his patrons a very cheap insurance, the only trouble being that once he got hold of money, none of the policy holders ever got any of it back

Entertainment Friday Night.

The first entertainment of the series which will be given in this city the coming winter will occur at the Opera House on Friday evening when Ernest Thompson Seton will lecture As an authority on wild animals Mr Seton has no equal in his own way, and his books on the subject have made him famous the country over He is also an illustrator of considerable ability, all of which contributes toward making him a very interesting personage to hear

Will Cost Half a Million.

It is stated that the holding of a primary election in the state of Wisconsin will cost half a million dollars next year That is the only thing against the primary election, is the excessive cost to the people No doubt it is a good thing, but some method should be devised by which the costs can be reduced to the public The cost of voting to the public is already high, since the Australian system came into use and the new scheme will about double this

Don't Miss This Chance.

—The Weekly Milwaukee Journal will be sent one year to persons who will send 25 cents to The Journal Company before December 15th, and who will send at the same time a list of ten persons who do not now read The Weekly Journal

WANTED Gentleman or lady with good reference, to travel by rail or with rig Salary $1,072 00 per year and expenses, salary paid weekly and expenses advanced Address, with stamp, Jos A Alexander Grand Rapids, Wis

Chamberlain's COLIC, CHOLERA AND Diarrhoea Remedy

Every man of a family should keep this remedy in his home Buy it now. It may save life.
PRICE, 25c. LARGE SIZE, 50c.

Satisfaction in Clothing For Boys

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

DEPARTMENT STORE. GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

Satisfaction in Clothing for Young Men

"Suits" That "Suit"





In the matter of getting good clothing for boys and young men, there are some very important points to be considered It must be clothing that will wear and give good service—must be sure to fit—, must have a style that will make them appear well dressed

Think it impossible to get boys and men's clothing that has all these points in each suit? Then just step over to Johnson & Hill Co's and look over that line of

Spitz & Schoenberg Bros. Clothing.

The qualities of each suit will surprise you, but the prices will surprise you more—They are so reasonable

Boy's "Two Piece' Sack Suits—Three button double breasted coat with new style wide lapels—lined farmers satin. These suits are in many beautiful patterns of grey, brown, and dark mixtures They're those famous "Best Ever" suits, that are rain and moth proof Sizes 7 to 16 years Prices range about . **$5**

Boy's four button double breasted suits with belt, in Russian Blouse style, called "Polo" Coat lined with farmers satin—Has double plaits on each side, front and back. In pretty mixtures of browns and greys ... **$5** Very nobby suits for boys 3 to 9 years, at about ..

Some neat little "Two Piece" and "Russian Blouse" suits for boys 3 to 8 years In plain and blues and very pretty mixtures of greys, browns and .. **$3 to $6** greens Prices . . . . . .

Young men's three button, double breasted sack suits—Coat has special hair cloth front, shoulder pads and large lapels, is lined with best quality coat lining Plaids and stripes in mixtures of browns, greys, steel greys and dark shades. These suits are known as the "Freshman" Sizes 30 to 36.... ....**$7.50 to $20** Prices ... ...

Young men's suits, four button, single breasted—exclusive slight cutaway styles. Very nobby suits in mixtures of browns, greys, steel greys and dark shades Size 30 to 36 for ages 16 and 20 years ....**$10 to $16** Price . . . . . .

Many other styles in grades at less prices. These are four button slight cutaways and sack suits. In all the latest mixtures and shades of....**$4.50 to $10** goods Prices.... ....

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We wish to announce that hereafter we will set aside one day each week as a bargain day Upon this day we will have special offers in different departments that will be hard to duplicate elsewhere. Furthermore we will not have any cheap or poor quality goods to offer as bargains but will make the offers from our regular stocks which you know are staple Therefore we make each Friday a special bargain day.

Royal
Baking Powder
Absolutely Pure

DISTINCTIVELY A CREAM OF TARTAR BAKING POWDER

It does not contain an atom of phosphatic acid (which is the product of bones digested in sulphuric acid) or of alum (which is one-third sulphuric acid) substances adopted for other baking powders because of their cheapness.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CONCERNING FASHIONS

Winter Windows Abloom.

Among the most easily grown and satisfactory house plants for winter are winter-blooming bulbs. They are especially suitable for city flats, where a window garden thrives with most difficulty. Hyacinths are the best, because they demand only a very simple culture. A four-inch pot serves for one large bulb, a five-inch pot for two and a six-inch pot for three. Roman hyacinths are extremely popular, low in price and easily brought to flower on Christmas, if potted in October. A succession, planted from that time on, produces a succession of flowers throughout the winter. Three or four bulbs may be planted in a six-inch pot, or a dozen or more in a bulb pan or basket. Any good garden soil, mixed with one-fourth of coarse sand, will grow any sort of hyacinths. Use no manure, as it rots the bulb. Put an inch of broken charcoal, pottery or pebbles in the bottom of the pot for drainage.

Fashionable Pillow.

The fashionable pillow this year is half a yard square. This, when it receives its border, is quite a fair size, or it can be made a little smaller, for the highly decorative cushion is used for the easy chair and for the small sofa. For the couch there is the flat, square pillow which is very large and exceedingly decorative. This offers a fine field for handsome embroidery, and you see these pillows appliqued with lace birds and trimmed with jeweled trimmings. The middle is left plain out of regard for the sleeper's head.



Coat costume of white cloth. The coat shows much openwork embroidery through which the green silk lining shows.

The Long, Fitted Coats.

While long, fitted coats suit fine figures better, their skirt portions make them cumbersome to wear, especially when walking, and the additional weight and warmth are by no means always desirable. The warmth of the long coat in cold weather may be offset when the Eton model is selected by wearing an extra or heavier petticoat.

Many of the new Etons for even cold weather have sleeves of little more than elbow length, but these will not be worn for walking when the snow flies, unless heavy furs, including a large muff, are worn and carried to protect the lower arms.

The tailored half-length, three-quarter-fitting coats, with skirts to match, made in the severest possible fashion with plain coat sleeves, are in evidence on fashionable women for traveling and shopping, and numbers of them are still seen in the smart restaurants at the luncheon hour.

Use of Embroideries.

The frailest chiffons and gauzes are selected for some of the most elaborate bullion embroideries. One gown in mauve chiffon is intricately worked in silver. The combination is lovely, but the gown is so noticeable that it could only be worn a few times. The majority of women do not as a rule care to be distinguished as the woman with "one gown," even if that gown be a beautiful and becoming one. They prefer to exhibit some variety in their costuming and convince the world and their neighbors that their outfit is sufficiently well supplied to permit of frequent changes. A touch of bullion embroidery here and there on a gown, a delicate outlining of silver or gold gleaming from the filmy chiffons, is attractive and artistic, and this anyone may compass without much particular effort. "Gold and silver have I gone" may be modified a bit and a little of the precious metals displayed to advantage.

Steel-Blue Sicilienne.

One of the new steel-blue sicilliennes with a tracery pattern all over it in silver makes a modish and at the same time strictly practical style of tailor-made. The little coat is deeply plaited at the shoulder seams and the fullness tucked into a deep and closely fitted girdle of black satin. The fronts are open to display the blouse beneath, two tab-shaped revers and the little cravat being in white. The sleeve is full of leg-of-mutton design, full at the shoulder and close below the elbow. The skirt is close at the top and groups of plaits are inserted into slashings at intervals below the curve of the hip. The plaits are not stitched down but pressed flat to the hem.

Extravagance Everywhere.

This is to be a season of extravagance, not only in materials—yards upon yards are needed to develop the new styles—but in trimmings likewise.

All of the sheer and shimmery materials—and weaves hitherto heavy have taken to themselves the most delightful of chiffon qualities—are used by the clever dresser in abundance, and so soft and fine are these that the trimmings must, perforce, partake of the same character if the gown is to be anything at all of a success.

Jellied Baked Apples.

Core tart apples, fill the cavities with chopped dates and grated maple-sugar, and bake, basting with water in which scraped maple-sugar has been dissolved, or thinned maple syrup will do. Cool; then scrape all the jellied juice and pack into the core centers. Place an apple in a cup and fill up with this jelly. Heat one pint of sweet cider and add to it half a box of gelatin soaked in one-half cup of cold water for half an hour; stir until the gelatin is dissolved in the hot liquid; set in a pan of ice water and stir slowly until it begins to congeal, then fill the cups, and set on ice until firm; dip into hot water a second, slip out on to a chilled dish, surround the top with marshmallow cream made by melting marshmallows with a little water.—The Pilgrim.

Boudoir Confidences

White fox will be a favorite fur.

Earrings of delicate pink coral are worn.

The oddest and quaintest of old buckles are used on hats.

Narrow belts of black patent leather with gilt monogram clasps are good.

White feathers on a black hat will be found becoming to most faces.

Dainty cravats and embroidered collars are worn with the tailored gown.

Little felt sailor hats, the back brim turned high with huge choux of velvet are jaunty.

A beautiful muff and boa is of ostrich and marabou combined in that dark smoke gray known as taupe.

White felt hats faced with black velvet are modish, while the all black hat of velvet will be the thing for evening wear.

A clear stone gray is a very fashionable color for coat and skirt frocks, which are nicely topped off with a hat of darker gray.

Elaborate Tailored Gowns.

The most elaborate tailored gowns are difficult to describe. The cloth is manipulated in a surprising fashion with every kind of variation to the empire long coat, fancy Eton, redingote and short jacket. Gray is the predominating color, but claret, purple, green, blue and off shades of plum and other unusual colors are seen. Very many of these gowns are made with sweeping skirts. Not trains, of course, but decidedly long skirts. In fact, all gowns not strictly for walking purposes, are made with skirts that touch the ground. The bell-shaped skirt is the most fashionable, although plaits have by no means gone out. Broadcloth and the soft, pliable materials, such as cashmere, velvets, voile, etc., are mostly used.

Feathers and Fur.

Burnt orange silk beaver hats trimmed in dark brown velvet and dark brown plumes have been sent by a famous French milliner and are exceedingly chic. The dark brown must be of the rich, deep, yet colorful tone that harmonizes so well with the orange shades and only little of the bright color is left in view after the brim is bound in brown velvet; brown velvet is folded high around the crown and a brown plume is on the side, falling both over and under the upturned brim.

HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES

Stains on knives will disappear if rubbed with a piece of raw potato dipped in brick dust.

Put a drop or two of glycerin or sweet oil in the crevice about the light stopper. In an hour or two the stopper will be looser.

A white straw hat, when soiled, may be cleaned by a scrubbing with sulphur and lemon juice; after scrubbing rinse in pure cold water and hang up to dry in a shady, breezy corner.

To clean cork carpet wash all over twice a week with skimmed milk or polish with beeswax and turpentine, as you would a stained floor. The latter method darkens the cork and gives it a rich appearance.

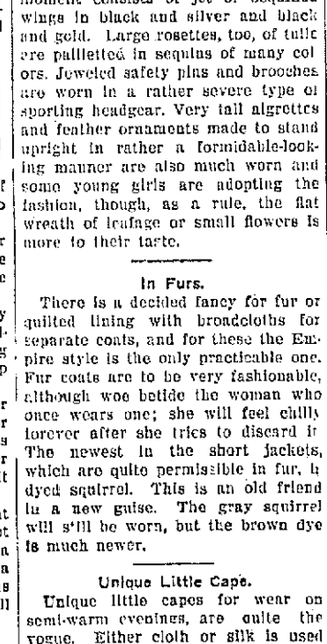
If a dainty bit of neckwear or a light blouse has acquired an unsightly spot rub both sides of the cloth well with a cake of magnesia and lay away for a day or two. When the magnesia has been carefully dusted off the spot will in most instances have disappeared.

In Blue Broadcloth.

Richness and gorgeousness to a degree that would be barbaric were the results not so harmonious in color and so beautiful in line are characteristic of a great number of the new trimmings and gold, silver and other metallic effects enter into many but embroidery is the feature that runs riot everywhere. But no matter what other trimmings are used they are fairly sure to be re-enforced by touches of velvet. A stunning suit of blue broadcloth has a wide circular skirt with tiny tucks over the hips and two deep tucks around the bottom. The bodice closes under the arm and has a bib front of gold-embroidered white silk, outlined by a narrow band of blue velvet. The elbow sleeves are one large puff with three tucks over top and finished with a turned cuff of velvet and a frill of cream lace. The buttons on designed piece in front are cut steel.

In Cloth and Velvet.

A gown of cloth and velvet in a warm shade of brown had a princesse skirt fitted smoothly over the waist and hips and falling in wide folds about the feet. The upper part of the skirt was of cloth and the lower half of velvet, cut in fancy scallops at the top. The short jacket was of velvet trimmed with cloth. Cloth bands edged the jacket and collar; revers and cuffs were cloth. All of these were edged with a fancy silver braid.



Princess robe of Alice blue chiffon broadcloth with cape top of panne velvet. Folds of velvet piped at the top with darker blue soutache braid trim the tunics. Old silver cabuchons appear on the top. Blue beaver hat, lighter blue bird of paradise plume.

To Wear in the Hair.

A favorite head ornament at the moment consists of jet or sequined wings in black and silver and black and gold. Large rosettes, too, of tulle are pailletted in sequins of many colors. Jeweled safety pins and brooches are worn in a rather severe type of sporting headgear. Very tall aigrettes and feather ornaments made to stand upright in rather a formidable-looking manner are also much worn and some young girls are adopting the fashion, though, as a rule, the flat wreath of leafage or small flowers is more to their taste.

In Furs.

There is a decided fancy for fur or quilted lining with broadcloths for separate coats, and for these the Empire style is the only practicable one. Fur coats are to be very fashionable, although woe betide the woman who once wears one; she will feel chilly forever after she tries to discard it. The newest in the short jackets, which are quite permissible in fur, is dyed squirrel. This is an old friend in a new guise. The gray squirrel will still be worn, but the brown dye is much newer.

Unique Little Cape.

Unique little capes for wear on semi-warm evenings, are quite the vogue. Either cloth or silk is used in their making, and usually in some light shade. One is made of satin cloth with collar of velvet in same shade, trimmed with two gold buttons. An invisible closing is made with hooks and eyes.

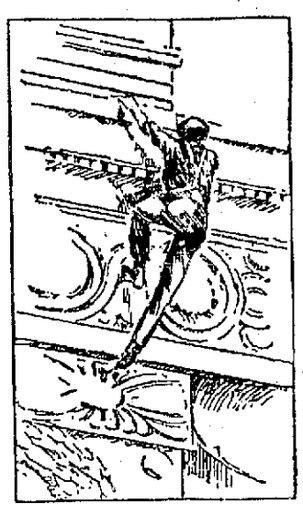
THE NEW EMPIRE COAT.



UP AND DOWN HIGH BUILDING.

Remarkable Feat of Steeplejack Astonished New Yorkers.

The latest sensation in New York is the "Human Fly." Clinging like a fly to the surface of the famous Flatiron building in Broadway, John Garrick, a thirty-year-old steeplejack, walked up and down the tall building while thousands below stood trembling at the daring feat. The Flatiron building is 286 feet high. Garrick made a bet that he would crawl from the twentieth story window to the ground—270 feet away—without touching a windowsill. Down he went, one foot after the other, and one hand grasping the thin ledge below, before



he released his grip on the upper one. Never for an instant did he falter or hesitate, but with calm, even movements, as though his inch of foothold was on the step of a staircase, the steeplejack came down to the street. Then Garrick swarmed up the vertical face of the Flatiron. Our sketch shows him negotiating the cornice of the roof.

CAT AND CHICKENS TOGETHER

The Odd Window Display of a Poultry Supply Dealer.

In the window of a downtown dealer in poultry supplies may be seen a young tiger striped cat living in peace and harmony with a lively brood of fluffy little yellow chickens.

The cat curls itself up and dozes comfortably here, quite undisturbed by the chickens and never offering to molest them, while the little chicks, quite fearless, walk over the cat's body and stand up on top of it and peck at it for grains of food that may have been thrown upon its coat by the quick moving feet of other chicks scratching for food in another quarter.

The display space in the window is divided in the middle by a length of wire netting running back from the grass. On one side are the cat and the little chicks, while on the other side of the wire netting is a lot of larger, half grown chickens. When the cat, in its compartment walks along by that dividing wire fence in the window the half grown chickens on the other side run along; they are afraid of the cat, but the little chicks in the same compartment with it have no fear of it whatever.—New York Sun.

WOULD CHECK BUSY ROOSTER.

Man Files Odd Complaint in Chicago Health Department.

If the rooster at 416 Orchard street will change its hours for crowing and



will adopt regular working hours from 8 o'clock until 6 o'clock in the the daytime, and a willow tree upon which the rooster occasionally roosts will grow only in its own back yard, V. E. Furness, 417 Orchard street, will be happy.

Mr. Furness has complained to the city health department that his neighbor's rooster persists in crowing from midnight until the early hours of the morning greatly to the annoyance and loss of sleep of his family. The willow tree in the neighbor's back yard also persists in growing over the fence line several feet, and the rooster occasionally obtrudes its presence on Mr. Furness' side of the fence.

The indignant citizen does not object to the rooster, but to the crowing. If the fowl will crow in the daytime, Mr. Furness is willing that it should remain, but insists that the



health department shall enjoin it from disturbing his midnight slumbers.—Chicago News.

Curious Flowers.

The Chinese, Japanese and Siamese are peculiarly skilful at botanical feats. One of their wonderful achievements is known as the "changeable rose." This bloom is white in the shade and red in the sunlight. At night or in a dark room this curiosity of the rose family is a pure, waxy white blossom. When transferred to the open air the transformation immediately commences—the time of the entire change of the flower from white to red depending on the degree of sunlight and warmth. First the petals take on a kind of washed or faded blue color, and rapidly change to a faint blush of pink. The pink gradually deepens in hue until the lily-white rose of an hour before is as red as the reddest peony that ever bloomed.

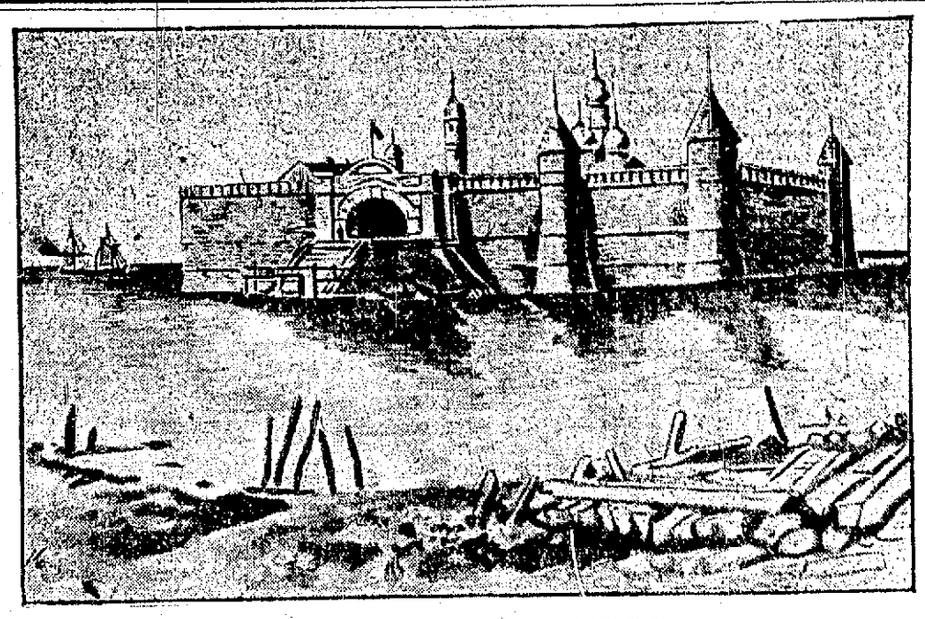
Suit Worn for 47 Years.

The following letter was sent by Mr. George Howlett of Beacons Bottom, Stokenchurch, to a local contemporary: "I beg to say that William Stevens of Town End, Radnage, measured me for a suit of clothes, which was made by his son Vernon, then a lad. I have worn the same on Sundays and at other times for forty-seven years, and they are good now, and not a stitch has given away."—London Daily Mail.

Killed by an Ear of Barley.

M. Guillon, a farmer, and the mayor of Plessis-Gatebled, in the department of the Aube, France, was coming home from the harvest field leading a wagon and holding an ear of barley between his teeth.

One of the horses shied suddenly and struck M. Guillon in the face, causing him to swallow the ear of barley, the spikes of which caused his death.—Sketch.



FORTRESS AND PRISON OF SCHLUSSELBURG.

The prisoners released under the czar's amnesty order for political offenders came out of the damp dungeons of Schlusselburg, notorious in Russian history for the horrible crimes that have been committed within its walls since it became a prison in 1702. It is situated on an island at the junction of the Neva river and Lake Ladoga, forty miles from St. Petersburg.

MASSACRE OF RUSSIAN JEWS.

Recent Horrible Butcheries Explainable in Two Ways.

The butchery of the Jews in Odessa is explained in two ways. In official circles the Jews are blamed. It is said that they offended the patriotic sentiment of the rabble by unseemly demonstrations of delight when they heard of the czar's manifesto. It is said that they made insulting remarks about him and tore down the national flag. Then the "loyalists" fell upon the Jews—the innocent as well as the guilty—and, being greedy as well as patriotic, plundered their houses. The explanation of the liberals is that the rioters were egged on by government officials. The liberals assert that the simultaneous manner in which attacks were made on the Jews in many towns indicates that they were dictated from St. Petersburg, but they are in error. Comte de Witte has done all in his power to stop the attacks on the Jews.

When men are in a passion, as most Russians are, they make wild charges. It is almost incredible that the mob which massacred at Odessa was incited by government agents. It would be altogether incredible as if were not that there have been occasions where the dregs of the populace have been given to understand that of they engaged in the pastime of Jew baiting they would not be interfered with by the authorities. At Kisheneff two years ago the authorities were so supine as to leave no doubt of their complicity.

It has been the domestic policy of the autocracy to divide to rule. It has stirred up race against race and religion against religion as if fearing that peace and harmony would endanger the government. In the Caucasus the Tartars were induced to attack the Armenians. The troops remained passive while the fighting went on. That tolerance of disorder led to the fearful destruction of property at Baku and the neighboring oil fields and the temporary paralysis of the petroleum industry. Probably the direct loss is not less than $95,000,000. That is what the playing off of one race against another in one corner of the empire has cost.

The autocracy has long been aware of the spread of socialist doctrines among the Jews, especially among those in the manufacturing towns of Poland. The Jewish Socialist union, or bund, is one of the large and uncompromising socialist organizations in the empire. The autocracy has reasoned that whatever tended to imbitter the relations between Jews and Christians would serve to keep the different organizations apart. The "programs," as these raids on the Jews are called, serve also to keep the criminal classes in the cities quiet. They let the government alone when they have other game to pursue.

It is asserted, also, that on different occasions the same classes have been instigated by the police to fall on students and other "liberals." They have called themselves "loyalists," and in the name of loyalty have attacked respectable people who were petitioning for a liberty and reform.

It is a relief to read in the sickening tales of the massacres in the cities of southern Russia—tales which, it is to be hoped, are exaggerated—that the Jews have begun to arm and defend themselves. They have long borne with wonderful meekness and patience the manifold outrages inflicted on them. As Dr. Hirsch says, they have given Christians a lesson in Christianity. But "who would be free, themselves must strike the blow." The Jews of Russia are taking the first step towards freedom by procuring arms and using them to defend their lives and property when attacked by mobs.—Chicago Tribune.

Offends the New England Ear.

Is there any way by which this unhappy French word, chauffeur, which has been annexed to the vernacular, can be correctly pronounced by the general public? As it goes now, it is accorded an infinite variety, the best of which is "chaffer." Suppose, this being an easy one, it should be accepted as the "correct" name for the man who holds the wheel? It is a base corruption of the sprightly French language, but it would be better than some of the mispronunciations now heard.—Boston Herald.

Cat Had the Toothache.

N. C. Yost, cashier of the Markle Bank, Hazleton, is the owner of a handsome pet cat, which in the past few days gave indications of suffering intense pain.

Mr. Yost, who received the cat from a friend in the West, objected to having it killed, and summoned a veterinary surgeon. The veterinarian found that the cat was suffering from toothache. He extracted three bad teeth, and puss is now purring in contentment.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

How Many Know His Middle Name?

Nature is just, after all. Take this new discovery that radium will cure baldness; there is only one man in the world who can afford to try such an expensive remedy—and he needs it.—Cleveland Leader.

Wins Orthopedic Prize.

The international Italian "King Humbert Prize" of 2,500 francs for the most important contribution to orthopaedic surgery has been assigned to Dr. Oscar Vulpius of Heidelberg.

AMERICAN SOLDIER'S BRAVE DEED

While Sitting Bull with his 5,000 warriors was engaged in the annihilation of Gen. Custer and his devoted following of troopers, Major Reno's squadron of the Seventh cavalry was battling with a band of Sioux not many miles away in the country of the Little Big Horn.

The "Custer massacre" overshadowed all the other Indian fights which took place in that red month of June in the year 1876, and thus it is that but little is known outside the circles of the army about the gallant fight which the unfortunate Reno and his men put up that day against the swarming hordes of savages.

After it was known that Custer and his command had been killed there was criticism of Major Reno for not pushing forward to Custer's assistance. The major had been given orders to take another trail, and when he felt the shaft of criticism he demanded that a court of inquiry be convened to pass upon his conduct. The court met, heard the evidence and found him blameless.

Later in his army life Reno, a man of tried courage, committed indiscretions which resulted in a court-martial and a sentence of dismissal from the army in which he had served in peace and in war for years.

Sergt. Hanley's Brave Act.

There was an incident in connection with Reno's fight with the reds nearly thirty years ago, concerning which the only facts set down in army history are that for a specific act of gallantry on that field of battle Sergeant Richard P. Hanley was awarded a medal of honor. The noncommissioned officer received his decoration for riding a mule, a dangerous proceeding on that day of battle so, precarious that neither Hanley nor his comrades believed when the ride began that it could end in anything but death.

Reno found himself confronted by a tremendous force of Indians. The fight that ensued was one of the fiercest ever fought on the plains. A charge made by a part of Reno's command, a charge that literally led the troopers into the jaws of death, turned the tide of defeat, though a score of officers and men gave up their lives that victory might come.

The men in Reno's command knew that they were a match for five times their number of savages, but they were short of ammunition and every time that the Sioux were driven away they returned again to the assault and every assault cost the troopers dear in powder and lead.

Stampeded Ammunition Mule.

Finally all the ammunition in the outfit with the exception of that which the men carried in their belts was on the back of a huge, bad-tempered Missouri mule chosen for the job of cartridge carrier because of his prodigious proportions and his undagging energy.

The mule was with the pack train to the right and rear of the squadron, which was lying along the edge of a wood with its face toward the enemy. A Sioux warrior who was no sharpshooter sent a bullet which might have been aimed at the noonday sun. Probably before it came to earth it tore a fragment out of a cloud, but on its way to the ground it "creased" the ammunition-bearing mule, which instantly broke loose mad, maddened by pain and fright, went tearing through the wood, knocking down a trooper who attempted to stay its course, and then made straight for the outlying masses of the enemy.

When the flying mule had reached a point about a hundred yards distant from where the feathered heads of the reds were showing, it stopped short and forgetting its pain began to graze on the bunch grass.

On the back of that mule was the ammunition upon which depended the troopers' salvation. In order to reach the animal, any man brave enough to make the attempt must needs cross an open plain swept by a thousand rifles.

Ran Gantlet of Death.

The officers consulted and a desperate plan for the recapture of the mule was under discussion. Suddenly one of the enlisted men called attention to a movement in the grass far over to the right. In a moment the head of a white man was seen. It was a trooper who was crawling slowly toward the stampeded animal.

Word was passed swiftly down the line and volley after volley was directed at the Sioux to keep their attention away from the mule and from the soldier who was making his way toward it. The trooper crawled on and on. He was close to the savage line and discovery meant death. He reached a point within twenty-five yards of the grazing animal, then suddenly he stood up; bolted forward and vaulted on to the mule's back.

Digging his spurs deep into the animal's side, Sergeant Hanley, for he was the trooper who dared the death to save the ammunition, started the animal back on a run toward the squadron. There was wild yelling from a thousand red throats. Hundreds of rifles were emptied at the mule and its dauntless rider.

Straight into the lines Hanley rode unhurt. He had taken one chance in a thousand and had won out.

The army mule lived, but it did not escape unscathed as did Hanley. As a man in the fight said afterward: "That mule came back with as much lead in its hide as it had in its pack."—E. B. C. in Chicago Post.

The Empire of Dollars.

Wall Street is the capital of the Empire of Dollars. Like all other capitals, it has its intrigues, its favorites, its duels, its cabals, and its camarillas; and, like all other capitals, it gives its color to those who spend their lives there. It has even a sort of patriotism—"wolf honor"—which brings its citizens together, at times, in defense of the dollar and of property right.

The Empire of Dollars is not altogether a noble spectacle. We are not thrilled at the mere thought of those Venice bankers who "financed" the Crusades. We do not like to think of those Wall Street manipulators who tried to corner the gold supply during our Civil War, when the nation needed gold.—Samuel Merwin in Success Magazine.

She Proved It.

"That Mr. Blivins has a remarkably distorted vision?"

"What makes you think so?"

"Didn't you see him sitting in the street car coming home with all those ladies standing in the aisle?"

"I saw him."

"Did you see how carefully he avoided looking up by concentrating his attention on the daily paper?"

"Yes, but that doesn't prove his vision is distorted, does it?"

"I think it does. The paper was upside down."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Muskrat Caught by a Tin Box.

A large muskrat, with its head fast in a rusty sardine box, was caught recently in the Susquehanna near the lower bridge at Milton, Pa.

It was seen swimming around in the river without apparent direction or purpose. It did not resemble any species of four legged animal known to the oldest inhabitant along the West Branch until it was caught and the sardine can was removed from its head. Then it looked like any other big muskrat.

Doubles Gold Output.

The West's gold output may be doubled by the invention of a resident of Colorado City. It is a simple machine for saving flour gold, is run by a gasoline engine, and may be taken anywhere. Experiments on twice treated tailings or mine refuse show an accumulation of five and one-half pounds of gold in ten days.

Gorky Walks Over Russia.

Maxime Gorky has repeatedly traversed Russia on foot.

Knotty Question for Commission.

A curious commission has been sitting at the French ministry of war. It is to decide what kind of bed is to be provided for the soldiers of the French army. So far, the soldier's bed has been a mattress laid upon boards or else canvas stretched on boards like a particularly hard hammock. The fatherly M. Berteaux, war minister, whose policy is to kill anti-militarism by kindness, proposes to give the soldier a spring under his mattress. But what kind of spring? And when that spring is chosen, what kind of mattress will be best to go on the top of it? These be complicated questions, and a commission whose work is being carefully recorded was the least important body that could hope to answer them. It is toiling faithfully.

Monkeys Helped to Build Railroad.

Some years ago a number of British engineers employed monkeys to assist the workmen in carrying material to a railway extension in Cape Colony.

It appears that a score of monkeys came regularly every morning to the line to watch the laborers at work and the engineers in charge, rightly believing that the imitative faculties of the creatures would render them useful in railway work, had them captured. They were immediately put in training, and soon proved themselves invaluable as carriers.

Coon Causes Drowning.

While trying to recover from Clear Creek, Redding, Cal., a coon his brother shot, Ben Martinez, son of G. G. Martinez, of French Gulch, became entangled in the roots of a tree beneath the surface of the water, could not relieve himself, and was drowned while his brother and father searched in vain for him. A dog awakened the family and treed the coon in a tree on the creek bank. The boy was an expert swimmer, but the roots held him fast until he was dead.

Rifle Range on Roof.

A London firm has constructed on the roof of its warehouses a rifle range, so that its employes may have practice without going far or being put to traveling expenses. Lord Roberts will open the range.

Banana Cantaloup.

At Palisades, Colo., a cantaloup has recently been produced that has the taste and flavor of a banana. It has been named the banana cantaloup and promises to become popular.

NOT A TRACE LEFT

Rheumatism Thoroughly Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

There is one remedy that will cure rheumatism in any of its forms and so thoroughly eradicate the disease from the system that the cure is permanent. This remedy is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and the proof of the statement is found in the experience of Mr. T. S. Wagar, of No. 73 Academy street, Watertown, N.Y. He says:

"The pain was in my joints and my sufferings for over two years was beyond description. There was an intense pain in my shoulders that prevented me from sleeping and I would get up and walk the floor at night. When I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the improvement was gradual, but by the time I had taken four boxes I was entirely cured and I have not had the slightest touch of rheumatism since that time."

Mr. Wagar's wife is also enthusiastic in her endorsement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She says: "I have tried the pills myself for stomach trouble and have experienced great relief from their use. My daughter, Mrs. Atwood, of Gill street, Watertown, has used them for female weakness and was much benefited by them. I regard Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People as an extremely valuable family medicine."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured the worst cases of bloodlessness, indigestion, influenza, headaches, backaches, lumbago, sciatica, neuralgia, nervousness, spinal weakness, and the special ailments of girls and women whose blood supply becomes weak, scanty or irregular. The genuine Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are guaranteed to be free from opiates or any harmful drugs and cannot injure the most delicate system. At all druggists or from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N.Y., postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for $2.50.

"SPIRAL" RAILROADS IN AFRICA.

Engineers Have Successfully Overcome Unusual Difficulties.

In the construction of the Amabolo-Butterworth railway, in Cape Colony, unusual difficulties had to be surmounted, and the result is, from an engineering point of view, one of the most remarkable railways in existence. After passing through the Kei hills the line winds round another hill and then, at the lower level, goes under its own track. This portion of the railway is known as the "spiral." At another point the line travels along the bank of the Mangulu river for two miles and then doubles back for a mile and a half, so that after covering three and a half miles the train is really only half a mile to the good. This section is called the "zigzag," and, with the spiral, is unique in South Africa. All along the Kei heights the route is through cuttings or on embankments. Some idea of its extraordinary character may be formed from the statement that in eighteen miles the line falls, or rises, to the extent of 1,560 feet.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Get at the Cause.

Sacramento, Ky., Nov. 13th (Special)—A typical illustration of the way Dodd's Kidney Pills Cure Rheumatism is well told by Catherine Devine, who is very well known here. She says:

"For over four years I was greatly troubled with Rheumatism. It used to take me worst in my legs and feet. At times I would be so bad I could not put my feet to the ground. As I am over seventy-three years of age I began to think I was too old to get cured and should have to bear my Rheumatism the best way I could. But I heard about Dodd's Kidney Pills and thought I would give them a trial. So I got a box and began taking them. Well, I must say Dodd's Kidney Pills did me a wonderful lot of good. They eased the pain from the first, and today I am in better health than I have been for many years."

COSSACK'S PASSION FOR VODKA.

His Happiness Centered on Strong Drink and Food.

Ernest Poole, in his striking article in the October Everybody's, on present conditions in Russia, which he has called "Peasant Cattle," quotes a brutal Cossack as follows:

"For what more can a man want than vodka? To close the door of your room, to lie down on your bed with a big gallon bottle of vodka lying across your stomach, and plenty of good cold meat and eggs on the chair by your pillow—that's living. Thank the good God, who only makes us stop meat and eggs in Lent, but lets us keep on with our vodka. We have a clever trick for these jolly bedroom hours. You put the candle in a little dish of water, so when you booze off the candle burns on and on till the flame strikes the water with a big splutter and goes out. This trick was found out hundreds of years ago, and now we all know it; so every one in the village can get drunk without danger of setting fire to anything.

"We have different ways of drinking. The poor man who can only have one bottle, he sucks it in through a straw, because by drinking it slower it gives you the same feeling as if you had two bottles. But the rich Cossack who has three or four bottles—he can just pour it down in big glasses."

FROM TEXAS

Some Coffee Facts From the Lone Star State.

From a beautiful farm down in Texas, where gushing springs unite to form babbling brooks that wind their sparkling way through flowery meads, comes a note of gratitude for delivery from the coffee habit.

"When my baby boy came to me five years ago, I began to drink Postum Food Coffee, having a feeling that it would be better for him and me than the old kind of drug-laden coffee. I was not disappointed in it, for it enabled me, a small delicate woman, to nurse a bouncing healthy baby 14 months.

"I have since continued the use of Postum for I have grown fond of it, and have discovered to my joy that it has entirely relieved me of a bilious habit which used to prostrate me two or three times a year, causing much discomfort to my family and suffering to myself.

"My brother-in-law was cured of chronic constipation by leaving off the old kind of coffee and using Postum. He has become even more fond of it than he was of the old coffee.

"In fact the entire family, from the latest arrival, (a 2-year old who always calls for his 'potie' first thing in the morning) up to the head of the house, think there is no drink so good or so wholesome as Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ITCHING SCALP HUMOR.

Lady Suffered Tortures Until Cured by Cuticura—Scratched Day and Night.

"My scalp was covered with little pimples and I suffered tortures from the itching. I was scratching all day and night, and I could get no rest. I washed my head with hot water and Cuticura Soap and then applied the Cuticura Ointment as a dressing. One box of the Ointment and one cake of Cuticura Soap cured me. Now my head is entirely clear and my hair is growing splendidly. I have used Cuticura Soap ever since, and shall never be without it. (Signed) Ada C. Smith, 309 Grand St., Jersey City, N. J."

California Poppies.

Poppy, blithest flower that grows—
The bees that bend thy orange bloom
Are silenced by the will perfume,
And leave thee in thy whispering rows
Afar from any garden close
Children of our sunset skies,
And, dancing where the west wind blows
Over mesas, hills and flowering leas,
You wander to the brink of seas,
A vagrant with the willful breeze,
Free and wild, where men go not,
The wilderness your favored spot,
You open wide your winsome eyes
On Nature's gorgeous mysteries
Content to grow, to gleam, and glow,
Forgotten by the butterflies

—Sunset Magazine.

The Richest Man.

Croesus was king of Lydia, a country of Asia Minor, in the seventh century before Christ, and was renowned for his prodigious wealth. His country was conquered by Cyrus and annexed to Persia, 546 B. C. His wealth gave rise to the expression, "As rich as Croesus." But with all his money he could not buy food so wholesome, nourishing and palatable as Pillsbury's Vitos, the leading cereal food of the day.

"The Reader" is national but not sectional; general not special; individual not eccentric; sane not sensational; timely but not over-strenuous. It spreads before its readers every month articles of national importance by authors of unquestioned ability; it reflects the times and manners in fiction, wholesome but not predigested; it suggests by means of the essay, certain light but vital aspects of life and literature, and it stirs the emotions and quickens the imagination with the songs of the poets.

You may call the ancient coffee pot one of the old settlers.

STIFF AND SORE

from head to foot? Can't work today, but tomorrow you can, as the Old-Monk-Cure



St. Jacobs Oil

will soften and heal the muscles while you sleep.

It Conquers Pain

Price, 25c. and 50c.

W. L. DOUGLAS $3.50 & $3.00 SHOES FOR MEN

W. L. Douglas $4.00 Gilt Edge Line cannot be equalled at any price.



W.L.DOUGLAS MAKES AND SELLS MORE MEN'S $3.50 SHOES THAN ANY OTHER MANUFACTURER.

$10,000 REWARD to anyone who can disprove this statement.

W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes have by their excellent style, easy fitting, and superior wearing qualities, achieved the largest sale of any $3.50 shoe in the world. They are just as good as those that cost you $5.00 to $7.00 — the only difference is the price. If I could take you into my factory at Brockton, Mass., the largest in the world under one roof making men's fine shoes, and show you the care with which every pair of Douglas shoes is made, you would realize why W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes are the best shoes produced in the world.

If I could show you the difference between the shoes made in my factory and those of other makes, you would understand why Douglas $3.50 shoes cost more to make, why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater intrinsic value than any other $3.50 shoe on the market to-day.

W. L. Douglas Strong Made Shoes for Men, $2.50, $2.00. Boys' School & Dress Shoes, $2.50, $2, $1.75, $1.50

CAUTION.—Insist upon having W. L. Douglas shoes. Take no substitute. None genuine without his name and price stamped on bottom.

WANTED. A shoe dealer in every town where W. L. Douglas Shoes are not sold. Full line of samples sent free for inspection upon request.

Fast Color Eyelets used; they will not wear brassy.

Write for Illustrated Catalog of Fall Styles.
W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE 160 acres bottom land, improvements $1,200 never overflows. 10 miles from Watonga, county seat of Blaine County, Oklahoma, with two railroads and 1,800 inhabitants. Price $4,000. Liberal terms arranged. Write for description. **H. E. FEE, - WATONGA, OKLAHOMA.**

FOR SALE CHEAP—80 or 40-acre farm, all tillable, 40 fenced 20 cultivated, 800 bearing trees and vines; horses, cows, hogs, poultry, implements and all; 18 miles west of Mobile, school ¼ mile, railroad station 1½ miles. Liberal terms. **RASMUS, Route 1, Box 23, Crichton, Alabama.**

Chippewa County, Minn., Farm for Sale—620 acres fine land, 8 miles from Murdock and 93 miles from Minneapolis; 200 now ready for sowing, balance hay land and fine pasture; good dwelling and outbuildings; all improvements first class. Through sickness I will sacrifice for $11,200 on easy terms. **WM. J. RUDDY, (Owner), Murdock, Minn.**

FOR SALE—To close up an estate. The best dairy business in British Columbia, the best climate in the world; 87 head of cattle, all implements, horses, wagons, etc., etc., $4,000 profit yearly; also splendid ranch, 2,000 acres, cattle, horses, sheep, machinery, fine house, etc., etc.; also the finest timber limits in the world; also a fine creamery business. **Piper & Co., Vancouver, British Columbia.**

OREGON LANDS Send for prices on farms, some partly improved, good bargains. Foothill brush land for goats, excellent soil $ per acre, cut-over land for dairying, poultry, fruit, fine place for colony, soil deep rich loam, some bottom land $5 to $8 per acre. Sold on easy terms. Airvanse for lease on request. **E. A. CLEM, P. r. a d, Oregon.** Reference, Portland Board of Trade.

FARM FOR SALE in Norton County, Kansas. 320 acres, 80 acres broken, 200 more breakable, 5-room frame house, barn, granary, 2 miles fence, 7 acres of timber, 2 good wells, windmill, creek crosses farm, good settlement. Price $4,800. **H. W. Loomis, (Owner), Oak, K nsas.**

If afflicted with sore eyes, use **Thompson's Eye Water**

PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. **CONSUMPTION.** 25 CTS.

Prayer

More things are wrought by prayer
Than this world dreams of. Wherefore, let thy voice
Rise like a fountain for me night and day.
For what are men better than sheep or goats
That nourish a blind life within the brain,
If, knowing God, they lift not hands of prayer,
Both for themselves and those who call them friend?
For so the whole round earth is every way
Bound by gold chains about the feet of God.

—Tennyson.

HUNTING A RIVAL

BY EDGAR GUNN

(Copyright, 1905, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

When Harry Emmerson came home crowned with success and honor, the uppermost thought in his mind was of Helen Ashton. It was not only uppermost, but all pervading. Sweet as were the anticipations of his parents' pride and joy over his accomplishments, even these were secondary to the welcome he expected to receive from his boyhood sweetheart.

To be sure, no formal engagement existed between them, but it had been tacitly understood when he went forth into the world that when he attained a sufficient measure of success he would return and claim her for his own bride.

The struggle had been fierce and consuming. Success had not descended upon him like a gentle dove. It never does in real life. He had wrested it from an unwilling world by desperate energy, self-abnegating persistence, tireless persistence: With no backing of money or influence the young engineer had found it very hard to get a foot hold in the slippery path to achievement.

It had seemed at first that he never would be given an opportunity to show what he could do. But with iron determination he had forced himself to be thorough with the inconsequential things he was set to do and to wait patiently the opportunity he resolutely believed would come to him. Nor was a moment wasted. Every leisure hour was devoted to perfecting himself in all the branches of his profession.

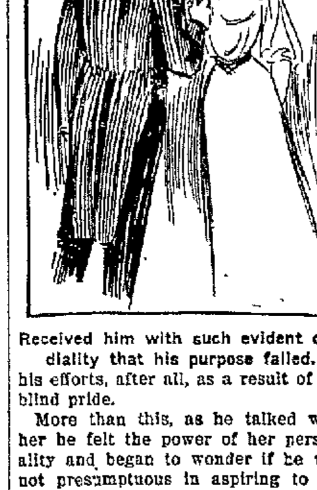
So when the opportunity came he was thoroughly prepared and able to avail himself of it. His performances had startled the engineering world and his resources and mastery of principles surprised the older engineers. Then, of course, opportunities crowded upon him and he rose rapidly, until at last he saw an assured career before him and felt his feet upon the rocks of safety.

Then he turned back to the old town and the friends of his boyhood. Then did he feel that he could go back to Helen and lay his heart and his achievements at her feet. Then did he permit himself to go back and hear the old father say, "Well done," and to see the light of pride beam in his mother's eyes.

Now, all this had taken much time. Ten years had gone by since he left, a lad of 20, to do battle with the world. He had not taken time from his strenuous work to so much as visit the old home. Indeed, he had no desire to do so until he could take with him the laurel wreath. He had corresponded with Helen, but not very regularly, and had kept out of his letters all the tender sentiment he felt, because he felt that she must come to him only as the crown of success. Nor did he feel justified in paying court to her until he had proven himself worthy. Now he hastened to her with the consciousness of his deserts and eager for his bliss.

But the absorbed young man had forgotten that the years had brought their changes and their experiences to other people as well as to him. What, then, was his surprise and dismay to learn before he had fairly arrived at the home town the universal gossip that Helen Ashton was about to become the bride of Herbert Neiman, the heir to the Nieman millions. At first he was full of unreasoning anger and rushed off post haste to accuse her of fickleness and reproach her for broken faith. But she received him with such evident cordiality and pleasure and her clear eyes looked so honestly into his that his purpose failed.

Besides, it was a very different person into whose presence he was ushered than the laughing, mischievous, vivacious girl of 16 from whom he had parted ten years ago. As she came forward to greet him in the full glow of young womanhood, tall, serene, self-poised and beautiful as a Greek goddess, he felt a shock as from a bucket of ice water, and instantly it came to his clear intelligence that while he had been growing in his life she had been growing in hers. He realized also that he had established no claim upon her excepting in his own consciousness. He saw the injustice and selfishness of his years of silence and he saw the poetic justice of the losing of the main prize of



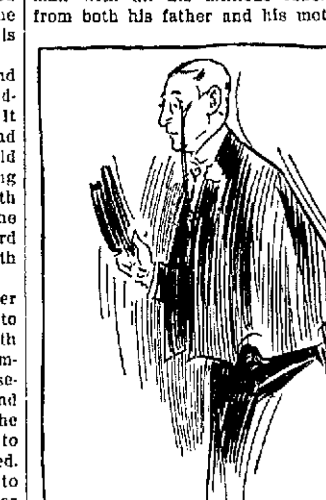
Received him with such evident cordiality that his purpose failed.

his efforts, after all, as a result of his blind pride.

More than this, as he talked with her he felt the power of her personality and began to wonder if he was not presumptuous in aspiring to his beautiful creature, despite all his success.

In fact, as he walked the floor that night he began to doubt the measure of his own accomplishments when viewed relatively. Why, indeed, should this glorious creature, upon whom the luxuries of the world would sit so well, choose a life of ordinary domesticity when the treasures of the world were laid at her feet. After all his success meant only the privilege to keep on working hard, tunneling more mountains, baffling more of the difficulties of nature. He never could hope for great riches. Indeed he never had coveted them. A liberal increase he was assured of—but palaces and yachts and leisure and travel and princely luxuries he could hope for, if at all, only after many years more of work and then only by changing his motives and his ideals and his methods.

On the other hand, there was Nieman with all his millions inherited from both his father and his mother,



Nieman was to take her to the opera.

invested in securities which brought an income beyond the hope of spending—he could give her every heart's desire and permit her to shine as she was meant to shine. With him she could become but a part of his life and radiate only his achievements. With Nieman her own world opened before her. Emmerson admitted this to himself with great bitterness.

Manlike he accepted his conclusions as established facts, and even in his repentance failed to declare his love. He showed it plainly enough and railed to her at his ill fortune. She was provokingly inscrutable and teasingly coquettish. Emmerson was driven distracted by her and the love he had felt for the girl sweetheart he had left seemed puny beside the great passion he conceived for the woman he found.

"When are you going to Midas Castle?" he asked savagely one day.

"When he asks me—maybe," she replied.

"Are you engaged to him?" he persisted.

"That's rather impudent," she replied.

"Well, if you are not, it is all understood, I reckon," he went on, disregarding the danger signals in her eyes. "The Lord knows I don't blame you. What has a poor devil like me to offer you excepting a decent living and a heart full of love?"

Just then a servant announced Mr. Nieman.

"You never offered me anything as yet," she said audaciously, as she arose and turned toward the door.

Emmerson leaped to his feet and started toward her. Just then Nieman entered, tall, cadaverous, his dead white complexion accentuated by the monocle he affected and Miss Ashton received him warmly, while Emmerson sank back into his seat with a surly nod.

Nieman was to take her to the opera, so it seemed, and soon they went, leaving Emmerson still sitting gloomily in his chair.

"Curse the luck. What did she mean?" he muttered. "Have I missed still another chance? That fellow looks like he was going to propose tonight."

He was right. On the way home in his carriage, Nieman formally laid himself and the Nieman millions at her feet.

When they returned she found Emmerson still there, greatly to her surprise.

"Well," he said, "I thought I would wait and learn the worst," he said. "Did he ask you."

"Yes," she replied demurely, flushing deeply.

"And when are you to become a happy bride," he persisted.

She walked straight up to him and looked into his eyes mischievously.

"Whenever you ask me, you great goose," she said.

Easing the Pressure.

"Mr. Kiljordan," said the young man with the bill, "would it be convenient for you to——"

"No, it wouldn't," stormily interrupted Kiljordan, looking up with blood in his eye. "You addlepated idiot, don't you know enough not to interrupt a man when he's at work? The payment of this installment isn't due till to-morrow, anyhow, you dad dinged lunkhead! For half a cent I'd throw you out of the window! Take your gum-dasted face out of here or I'll——"

The terrified youth waited to hear no more. He darted out through the door and made for the stairway, down which he went three steps at a time.

"What ails you, Kiljordan?" asked the man at the other desk. "Why did you try to scare that boy half to death?"

"I've no grudge against the boy," he answered, turning to his work "but I couldn't swear at the woman with the gentle manner and the neighborhood charity scheme, who had buzzed me for half an hour before he came in, and I had to let out on somebody."

Senator Clark's Mansion.

The wonderful mansion built by Senator Clark of Montana, in Fifth avenue, New York, is nearing completion. The total cost will be about $5,000,000. It is not so large as one or two others in the neighborhood but is by far the most costly of any of them.

MISSOURI OUSTS NEW YORK LIFE

Insurance Commissioner Revokes License and Notifies Company.

ACTS ON LEGISLATIVE REPORT

Declares His Belief That the Funds of the Concern Have Been Impaired by Diversion for Illegal and Wrongful Purposes.

Jefferson City, Mo., dispatch: State Insurance Superintendent W. D. Vandiver Wednesday night revoked the New York Life Insurance Company's license to do business in Missouri. The order, it is believed, applies only to the writing of new policies in the state.

Mr. Vandiver stated he had found from an examination of the records of the investigation held by the New York legislative investigation committee that the New York Life has paid more than $1,000,000 for lobbying. This he regards as even more serious offense than the donations to Republican campaign funds confessed by President McCall.

Company Is Notified.

Mr. Vandiver's formal notice is as follows:

"Notice is hereby given that, whereas, information in my possession and verified by examination of the official stenographer's report of the recent examination of the officers of the New York Life Insurance Company of New York by the legislative investigation committee of the state of New York gives me reasonable cause to suspect and I do suspect and believe that the funds of the said company have been impaired by the diversion of large sums of money for illegal and wrongful purposes, and that the further continuance of life insurance in this state, under its present management, is hazardous to the public and to those holding policies; therefore, I, W. D. Vandiver, superintendent of the insurance department of the state of Missouri have this day suspended the certificate of authority heretofore granted to said company to do the business of writing life insurance in this state."

Look for Legal Struggle.

St. Louis, Mo., dispatch: "The policyholders in Missouri will not be hurt by the action of Insurance Commissioner Vandiver in suspending the license of the New York Life Insurance company to do business in this state. We will see that their interests are protected to the fullest extent. The attorneys will hold a meeting, but until then we cannot tell what we will do to meet the emergency," said Edward C. Crow, former attorney general and one of the attorneys for the New York Life company, when informed of Commissioner Badiver's action.

"They had to do it at night," remarked Attorney F. M. Judson, also counsel for the insurance company when told. Neither of the attorneys would state what would be the next step of the company to meet the emergency, but a bitter legal struggle is predicted.

NEW YORK LIFE COMPANY SECURES AN INJUNCTION

Appeals to Federal Circuit Court for Restraining Order Against State Insurance Commissioner.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 10.—The New York Life Insurance company, through its attorneys, F. N. Judson and former Attorney-General Crow, late Thursday afternoon applied to United States Circuit Judge Adams for an injunction to restrain State Insurance Superintendent Vandiver from enforcing his order prohibiting the company from carrying on further business in Missouri. The application was favorably acted upon.

Judge Adams issued a restraining order directing William D. Vandiver, state superintendent of insurance, to appear before the federal court in Jefferson City, November 20, to show cause why he should not be prevented from enforcing his order excluding the New York Life Insurance company from doing business in Missouri and ordering that pending the hearing, November 20, the superintendent's order be not enforced.

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 10.—Superintendent W. D. Vandiver of the state insurance department, when informed of Judge Adams' temporary injunction, made the following statement:

"I do not care to express an opinion at this stage of the proceedings. The question is now in the court and the lawyers will fight it out."

NEW CARDINALS TO BE NAMED

Two Consistories Arranged for December by the Pope.

Rome cable: It is considered certain that a secret consistory will be held Dec. 11 and a public consistory Dec. 14 and that Monsignore Cagaino De Azevedo, major-domo of the vatican; Archbishop Cacallanti De Albuquerque of Rio Janeiro, Archbishop Spinola of Seville, Archbishop Samasa of Elau, Hungary, and another prelate whose name is not yet known, will be created cardinals.

Disorders in Prague.

Prague cable: Disorders continued Monday, but they were of a less serious nature. Some thirty persons were wounded, but no one was killed. The university students have decided to strike.

Holds Man for Ransom.

Tangiers cable: Raisuli, the Morocco bandit, has captured a wealthy Moor named Abdeslam Akabbon whom he holds for ransom. Raisuli got $70,000 for the release of Perdicaris.

Shaw Sells Valuable Lands.

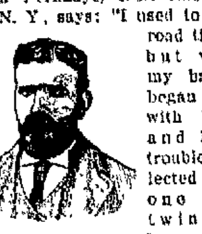
Des Moines, Iowa, dispatch: Secretary of the Treasury Shaw has just sold 4,000 acres of rice lands in Texas. He bought the land several years ago and makes a large profit by the sale.

Accuse Two of Murder.

Holland, Mich., dispatch: Peter St Agnollo, fruit dealer, was found dead in his store with four bullet holes in his body. His brother Joseph and Tony Martins are under arrest.

A GIANT LAID LOW.

Crippled and Made Ill by Awful Kidney Disorders.



John Fernaays, fruit raiser, Webster, N. Y., says: "I used to lift railroad ties easily but wrenched my back and began to suffer with backache and kidney trouble. I neglected it until one day a twinge felled me like a log and made me crawl on hands and knees. I was so crippled for a time that I couldn't walk without sticks, had headaches and dizzy spells and the kidney secretions were muddy and full of brick-dust sediment. Doan's Kidney Pills made the pain disappear and corrected the urinary trouble. I have felt better ever since."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Western Awakening.

In the last twenty years there has been an awakening to the opportunity which lies in the arid west for the homemaker, and a remarkable transformation has taken place in many parts of this region. Thousands of miles of canals, representing a vast expenditure of money and labor, carry water upon more than eight million acres, which once a worthless desert now produce each year crops worth a hundred million dollars.—E. T. Perkins in "Sunset Magazine" for November.

The November number of "The Garden Magazine" (Doubleday, Page & Company, New York), is especially interesting to those who are growing plants in their houses during winter. In "Propagating Plants at Home" Mr. James T. Scott gives explicit directions by which any one may save the flowering and decorative plants, instead of leaving them outdoors to be killed by frost. A series of elaborate illustrations shows just how to make cuttings of geraniums to have nice plants for next season, instead of carrying over the old ones that have done duty all this year.

A Great Monarch.

Wealthier than any brother sovereign; master of legions, which number over a million; lord of more than one sixth of the surface of the globe, with subjects of many colors and races, amounting to over one-hundred and twenty million souls, the Czar of all the Russias will not be invincible until he adopts Pillsbury's Vitos as his regular breakfast diet.

Mr. W. S. Harwood, who wrote the recently published articles on Luther Burbank in "The Century," has written for the same magazine the story of how California's crops are saved—largely by the work of the United States Department of Agriculture. Mr. Harwood will narrate how science has succeeded in exterminating insect pests that had well nigh ruined the chief crops of California.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.
Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Paul Elder and Company, San Francisco, announce for publication in November "The Critique of Socialism," by Edward F. Adams, first delivered as an after dinner address before the Ruskin club of Oakland. It is stated to be an arraignment of Socialism in style somewhat droll, but with a serious purpose.

Insist on Getting It.

Some grocers say they don't keep Defiance Starch. This is because they have a stock on hand of other brands containing only 12 oz. in a package, which they won't be able to sell first, because Defiance contains 16 oz. for the same money.

Do you want 16 oz. instead of 12 oz. for same money? Then buy Defiance Starch. Requires no cooking.

Longest Lived British Title.

The Earl of Aberdeen belongs to perhaps the longest lived family in the British peerage. The title, which was granted in 1682, was in the possession of the fourth bearer only in 1860.

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.*

In Use For Over 30 Years.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

The November "Arena" is, as usual, bold and outspoken on the political, social and economic problems that are stirring the thought of the nation, though it also carries a number of other contributions that will appeal to the general reader.

Ask Your Dealer for Allen's Foot-Ease

A powder. It rests the feet. Cures Swollen, Sore, Hot, Callous, Aching, Sweating Feet and Ingrowing Nails. At all Druggists and Shoe stores, 25 cents. Accept no substitute. Sample mailed FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

"A Halt in the Desert," the initial story in the November "Sports Afield," is a tale of the humanities—one that will profoundly stir the finer chords of your nature.

Defiance Starch

should be in every household, none so good, besides 4 oz. more for 10 cents than any other brand of cold water starch.

To read "The World's Work" is to watch modern civilization and the significant happenings in every branch of human endeavor.

All Up-to-Date Housekeepers

use Defiance Cold Water Starch, because it is better, and 4 oz. more of it for same money.

Our north pole may be familiar to the astronomers of Mars. Let them keep an eye on Mr. Peary.

Lewis' "Single Binder" straight 5c cigar. The highest price 5c cigar to the dealer and the highest quality for the smoker. Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Wanted—An automobile warranted never to get tired on a long journey.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'BRIEN, 322 Third Ave. N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

Terry McGovern is again a popular idol because he is again "terrible."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

No one questions the sex of Lucifer, the fallen angel.

Have Proved Their Worth.

The campaign undertaken by interested publications to undermine the faith of the people in proprietary medicines has drawn forth the following from a high medical authority: "It must never be forgotten that the interest of the manufacturer is to put out a remedy which is not only meritorious but safe. With a small army of enemies constantly on the alert, ready to seize upon and magnify every unfavorable circumstance, how few are the cases of accident or injury from the use of proprietary medicines! Complaints in regard to the use of such remedies are exceedingly rare and utterly insignificant, in comparison with the amount sold and the millions of people who avail themselves of these remedies."

Every housekeeper should know that if they will buy Defiance Cold Water Starch for laundry use they will save not only time, because it never sticks to the iron, but because each package contains 16 oz.—one full pound—while all other Cold Water Starches are put up in ¾-pound packages, and the price is the same, 10 cents. Then again because Defiance Starch is free from all injurious chemicals. If your grocer tries to sell you a 12-oz. package it is because he has a stock on hand which he wishes to dispose of before he puts in Defiance. He knows that Defiance Starch has printed on every package in large letters and figures "16 ozs." Demand Defiance and save much time and money and the annoyance of the iron sticking. Defiance never sticks.

Theodore Roosevelt's article in the November "Scribner's" describes "A Wolf Hunt in Oklahoma"—The account of his hunting trip made last April. It deals with an entirely different sort of hunting from that told of in "A Colorado Bear Hunt," which appeared in the October number, for this time, instead of being in the mountains, it is on the broad plains.

The Isthmian Canal.

Now that the Canal Treaty has been ratified, we may expect to see work resumed in a short time, and the great canal-ships, carrying huge loads of Pillsbury's Vitos to all parts of the world. By the way, have you ever eaten Vitos? You'll like it better than any other cereal food.

The November Magazine Number of "The Outlook" contains many illustrated articles in addition to the usual historical treatment of the events of the week and editorial comment on political, economic and literary matters.

Here Is Relief for Women.

Mother Gray, a nurse in New York, discovered a pleasant herb remedy for women's ills, called AUSTRALIAN-LEAF. It is the only certain monthly regulator. Cures female weaknesses, Backache, Kidney and Urinary troubles. At all Druggists or by mail 50 cts. Sample mailed FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

No American can read the Autobiography of Carl Schurz (beginning in November "McClure's") without becoming a good American and a better man.

Why It Is the Best

is because made by an entirely different process. Defiance Starch is unlike any other, better and one-third more for 10 cents.

The good Samaritan doesn't do it as an investment.

THE BEST COUGH CURE

Many a lonesome and expensive trip to Florida, California or the Adirondacks has been saved by the use of

Kemp's Balsam

the best cough cure. If this great remedy will not cure the cough, no medicine will, and then all hope rests in a change of climate—but try Kemp's Balsam first.

Sold by all dealers at 25c. and 50c.



DEAN'S KING CACTUS OIL

HEALS WITHOUT A SCAR

Sent prepaid for $1 if your druggist cannot supply you.

OLNEY & McDAID,
Clinton, Iowa.

Draw Your Own Comparisons!

TEXAS is the only State in the Union with room enough for a population great enough to consume its total production of food, fabrics and building material.

Big enough? Yes! Now here is the comparison.

Suppose you are an Iowa farmer. According to Government reports the average value of crops in Texas is $1.00 per acre more than in Iowa; and the average returns on Texas farms are twelve per cent greater. The average acreage of Texas farms is 357 acres as compared with 157 acres in Iowa. With products yielding better returns with a minimum amount of labor, mild winters and plenty of room does it not seem to you that Texas promises much?

The possibilities were never brighter than now for men seeking to better their condition. In five years' time these possibilities will be gone. You should make the change now while the prices of farming lands are reasonable and investment opportunities are not overdone. Why not locate in a progressive locality and grow up with the country? It will certainly pay you to investigate conditions whether you immigrate to Texas or not.

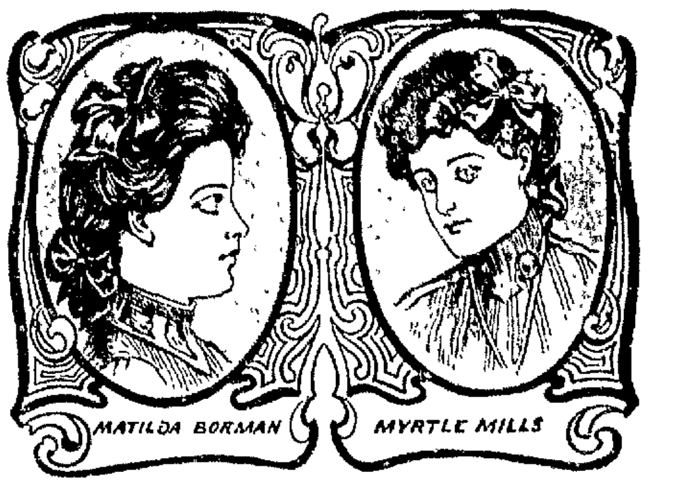
I can give you many valuable pointers about locations where prospects are brightest. Write me—tell me what you want, how much you have to invest. I will give you information and gladly assist you in getting in touch with the opportunity.

Write to-day for a FREE copy of my book "Texas." Address

S. G. LANGSTON,
General Immigration Agent,
Room 525 Wainwright Bldg.,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

FROM GIRLHOOD TO WOMANHOOD

Mothers Should Watch the Development of Their Daughters—Interesting Experiences of Misses Borman and Mills.



Every mother possesses information which is of vital interest to her young daughter.

Too often this is never imparted or is withheld until serious harm has resulted to the growing girl through her ignorance of nature's mysterious and wonderful laws and penalties.

Girls' over-sensitiveness and modesty often puzzle their mothers and baffle physicians, as they so often withhold their confidence from their mothers and conceal the symptoms which ought to be told to their physician at this critical period.

When a girl's thoughts become sluggish, with headache, dizziness or a disposition to sleep, pains in back or lower limbs, eyes dim, desire for solitude; when she is a mystery to herself and friends, her mother should come to her aid, and remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will at this time prepare the system for the coming change, and start the menstrual period in a young girl's life without pain or irregularities.

Hundreds of letters from young girls and from mothers, expressing their gratitude for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished for them, have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., at Lynn, Mass.

Miss Mills has written the two following letters to Mrs. Pinkham, which will be read with interest:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:— (First Letter.)
"I am but fifteen years of age, am depressed, have dizzy spells, chills, headache and backache, and as I have heard that you can give helpful advice to girls in my condition, I am writing you."—Myrtle Mills, Oquawka, Ill.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:— (Second Letter.)
"It is with the feeling of utmost gratitude that I write to you to tell you what your valuable medicine has done for me. When I wrote you in regard to my condition I had consulted several doctors, but they failed to understand my case and I did not receive any benefit from their treatment. I followed your advice, and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am now healthy and well, and all the distressing symptoms which I had at that time have disappeared."—Myrtle Mills, Oquawka, Ill.

Miss Matilda Borman writes Mrs. Pinkham as follows:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—
"Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound my monthlies were irregular and painful, and I always had such dreadful headaches.

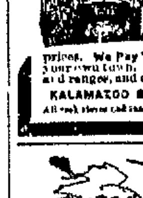
"But since taking the Compound my headaches have entirely left me, my monthlies are regular, and I am getting strong and well. I am telling all my girl friends what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Matilda Borman, Farmington, Iowa.

If you know of any young girl who is sick and needs motherly advice, ask her to address Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., and tell her every detail of her symptoms, and to keep nothing back. She will receive advice absolutely free, from a source that has no rival in the experience of woman's ills, and it will, if followed, put her on the right road to a strong, healthy and happy womanhood.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound holds the record for the greatest number of cures of female ills of any medicine that the world has ever known. Why don't you try it?

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Makes Sick Women Well.

A KALAMAZOO DIRECT TO YOU.



Don't buy a range or stove of any kind until you get our catalogue and lowest factory prices. We positively save you from $5.00 to $40.00 on every purchase, because, by selling direct from our factory, we cut out all jobbers' and middlemen's and dealers' profits. We guarantee quality under a $20,000 bank bond and give you a 360 DAYS APPROVAL TEST. If you do not find your purchase exactly as represented, return it at our expense. Remember, we are actual manufacturers—not mail order dealers—and give you the lowest factory prices. We Pay The Freight. We can refer you to satisfied customers in your own town. Send Postal today for Catalogue No. 330. It describes our stoves and ranges, and our money saving, direct from the factory plan.

KALAMAZOO STOVE COMPANY, MANUFACTURERS, KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN.

All cook stoves and ranges are equipped with patent oven thermometer, which makes baking and roasting easy. OVEN THERMOMETER

"They Say It Cures Where All Others Fail"

—JUDGE & DOLPH DRUG CO.

"From present indications, it won't be very long before Mull's Grape Tonic is the only remedy sold for constipation and stomach trouble. It is the only one now in our store that is selling to amount to anything. Our customers are actually enthusiastic about it.

"They say that it cures constipation and stomach trouble where all others fail. That it builds up and strengthens the digestive organs and the whole general system. In fact, we hear more good words about this remarkable remedy than anything that we carry in stock.

"Those who have used Mull's Grape Tonic not only tell us that it is a certain cure for stomach trouble and constipation, but they tell others. We have new customers calling for it constantly who have been sent to the store by those who have been cured."

JUDGE & DOLPH DRUG CO., 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

This reliable drug firm is in close touch with its customers and the above words should be sufficient to warrant a trial of this great remedy.

There is nothing so good for young and old as MULL'S GRAPE TONIC. It builds up and puts the stomach, the bowels, the whole digestive system in perfect condition to do its natural work. It is indeed nature's own true tonic, made from the products of nature's own storehouse. It does not shock or weaken the delicate organs and thus make a bad matter worse. It is healing, soothing, strengthening and pleasant to take.

MULL'S GRAPE TONIC CURES

Constipation and Stomach Trouble

and all the diseases which they cause. Your own physician will tell you that nearly every case of piles, biliousness, typhoid fever, sick headache, blood and skin diseases, appendicitis, nervous affections and every kind of female trouble are directly caused by indigestion and constipation. By removing the cause and curing the parent disease—MULL'S GRAPE TONIC cures these dangerous complications.

25 cents, 50 cents and $1.00 size bottles, at all druggists. The $1.00 size contains about 6 times as much as the 25 cent size and about 3 times as much as the 50 cent size. It pays to buy the largest size.

FREE Upon receipt of your address, your druggist's name and 10c to pay postage we will mail you a sample free, if you have never used Mull's Grape Tonic, and will also send you a certificate good for $1.00 toward the purchase of more Tonic from your druggist.

MULL'S GRAPE TONIC CO., 148 Third Ave., Rock Island, Ill.

PRICE, 25 Cts.



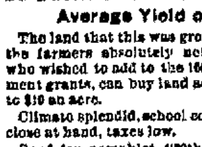
ANTI-GRIPINE

IS GUARANTEED TO CURE

GRIP, BAD COLD, HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA.

I won't sell Anti-Gripine to a dealer who won't Guarantee it. Call for your MONEY BACK IF IT DON'T CURE.
F. W. Diemer, M. D., Manufacturer, *Springfield, Mo.*

$16 AN ACRE



In Western Canada is the amount many farmers will realize from their wheat crop this year.

25 Bushels to the Acre Will be the Average Yield of Wheat.

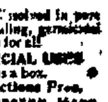
The land that this was grown on cost many of the farmers absolutely nothing, while those who wished to add to the 160 acres the Government grants, can buy land adjoining at from $6 to $10 an acre.

Climate splendid, school convenient, railways close at hand, taxes low.

Send for pamphlet "20th Century Canada" and full particulars regarding rate, etc., to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to the following authorized Canadian Government Agent—C. J. Broughton, Room 430 Quincy Bldg., Chicago, Ill.; W. H. Rogers, third floor, Traction Terminal Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.; or T. O. Currie, Room 12, B, Callahan Block, Milwaukee, Wis.

(Mention this paper.)

PAXTINE TOILET ANTISEPTIC



FOR WOMEN

troubled with ills peculiar to their sex, used as a douche is marvelously successful. Thoroughly cleanses, kills disease germs, stops discharges, heals inflammation and local soreness.

Paxtine is in powder form to be dissolved in pure water, and is far more cleansing, healing, germicidal and economical than liquid antiseptics for all

TOILET AND WOMEN'S SPECIAL USES

For sale at druggists, 50 cents a box.
Trial Box and Book of Instructions Free.
THE R. PAXTON COMPANY BOSTON, MASS.

DEFIANCE Cold Water Starch makes laundry work a pleasure. 16 oz. pkg. 10c.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, No. 46, 1905.

When Answering Advertisements Kindly Mention This Paper.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. *MONROE DRUG CO., Unionville, Missouri.*

PILES PERMANENTLY and POSITIVELY CURED

WITHOUT USING THE KNIFE. Specialists in Diseases of Women, Tumors, Rupture, and Diseases of the Rectum. Investigate by writing for our illustrated treatise including letters from prominent people cured. DR. S. S. HENDERSON, 521 La Salle Ave., CHICAGO

YOU PAY WHEN CURED

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Nov. 15, 1905

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....$1.50
Six Months..... 75

Advertising Rates.—For display matter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch is charged. The columns in The Tribune are 24 inches long, making a one column advertisement cost $2.40 for one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments where an admission fee is charged will be published at 5 cents per line.

The half fare railway rates, which have been given by the roads in Wisconsin to old soldiers for years, and which where shut off by the new railway rate law, have been restored. This has been done by the decisions of the attorney general and of the attorneys of the various roads at the earnest solicitation of Col. Cornelius Wheeler, governor of the Milwaukee branch of the National Soldiers' homes. As a result, old soldiers who desire to visit their homes or any part of the state, or to go to the Soldiers' home from any point in the state, will be given a half fare rate, upon presentation of their army discharge papers. The law, as it has been interpreted up to the present time, worked a decided hardship upon the veteran soldier, because, under the construction put upon the law, no railroad agent could sell an old soldier a ticket at less than regular rates, unless he declared that he was a professional pauper, or that he was destitute and without friends, something none of them, of course, would do, even if for a half fare on the railroads.

Small towns in the county will be affected by the decision of the state superintendent of schools that all graded schools of the state are required to include agriculture in the list of studies under the law passed by the last legislature. It has been the opinion that this branch of study was to be taught only in the rural district school but the interpretation of the state department is that in as much as the graded schools are organized under the general law of the state, and are under the jurisdiction of the district board, they certainly come under the title of district schools. It will be necessary therefore, for instruction in agriculture to be offered somewhere in the course of state graded schools It is expected that the branch will be taught as a separate distinct study, and that a place will be made for it in the program of studies for the eighth grade.

A farmer named Jones, who lives near Atkinson, has found fame and fortune through advertising. A few years ago he commenced making sausage from the meat of small pigs, using the choicest of the meat and turning out an excellent product. He found ready customers in Milwaukee for all he could make with his small plant, so he enlarged it. There was money in it and he soon improved his opportunity by advertising. He now runs a good sized sausage factory on his farm and it takes all the small pigs he and his neighboring farmers can raise to make the sausage. He now ships his product all over the northwest. Not content with his local asvertising he now commenced to use the big magazines and in the November number of Everybody's has a half page advertisement which probably cost him in the neighborhood of $350. Somebody should write to Jones and ask him if it pays to advertise. He ought to know.—Jackson Co. Journal.

The production of gold in the past six years has been unprecedented in the world's history. Indeed it has been nearly equal to the entire world's supply previous to 1898. If the present supply is doubled in the next five years it is probable that its value as a money metal will be greatly affected. The present high prices of all kinds of merchandise is attributed to a depreciation in our standard of value. It is by no means improbable that bimetallism will have to be restored to give that stability of value which monometallism was confidently expected to establish and maintain.—Two Rivers Chronicle.

Physicans have now lost one source of income, as hereafter all recruits from the U. S. army will be examined by the recruiting officers themselves and the services of the doctors will no longer be required An order has recently been issued from the war department headquarters compelling officers in charge of recruiting stations to take brief courses in medicine and anatomy so that they will be able without and aid of physicans to examine the determine whether a candidate for enlistment is physically qualified. This will save thousands of dollars to the government unusally.

The Jewish Year Book which has just been published discloses some interesting facts. According to this book, there are 11,103,389 Jews in the world, and of this number America has 1,574,022, Greater New York; 572,776 and Chicago, 60,000. The power of the Jewish nation is great, especially in the world of finance, around which all other worlds revolve and upon which they are all dependant. Great Jewish financiers include the Rothschilds, without whose consent none of the powers could engage in war. In every line there is a Jewish leader who has won world wide prominence.

Many Children inherit constitution weak and feeble, others due to childhood troubles. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will positively cure children and make them strong. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets.—Johnson & Hill

AMONG CRANBERRY MEN.

EDITED BY W. H. FITCH.

A Bit of Early History In the Cranberry Industry of Wood County.

One Monday morning, many years ago, there landed on the platform of the Green Bay R. R. station at Elm Lake, Wis., a small boy with a little axe and a little shot gun and a little satchel of clothing. A few years before his father had bought a single forty acres of cranberry marsh nearly two miles from this station and had engaged a man to do some work on it and this small boy was to meet him on the train and go with him to the marsh which was situated on the east side of one house and acres of woods and it was nearly all the way from the depot to the marsh without any road or hardly a trail through thick woods. The next Saturday the father arrived and not seeing his boy asked the depot man if he had seen anything of his boy. After thinking a moment he said, "Yes, he was here last Monday, but your man didn t come." His father said, "Where is the boy," and he said, "He went to one house and got some meat and bread and started toward the marsh and that is the last I saw of him."

In that early day there were bears, wild cats, and wolves in these woods and there was only a rude shanty at the marsh. The father started to find his boy, whom he soon met on his way to the depot to meet him. He told his father the man did not come but that he had cut out the way for the the tram track as far as he could, and told how he had killed two big snakes longer than the axe helve and about other things. He had stayed there day and night all alone and been hard at work every day of the week. This was a city boy spend his vacation in the country

A year or two later this boy and another young school boy went to the marsh to spend all the long summer vacation. The tram track was completed and one neighbor was hatching it within one half mile of their shanty and the boy's father and mother went to visit them over the tram way. They found the dinner dishes unwashed on a rude table and shaded by a few boards outside the shanty. The father went to look for the boys and soon found them with their bare feet and pants rolled above their knees, down in the bottom of the ditch shoveling it out. The father saw in these two boys, elements of success and the mother saw her darling boy out of which she expected to make a preacher, a lawyer or judge or even a president seeming to take to the water and mud like a duck and equally happy. Instead of getting mad and insisting on the boy's immediate return to the city she began to change things about and soon had things clean and neat and an air refinement and comfort surrounded them.

Other vacations came and were spent in improving his 40 acres and soon this boy had earned enough to buy a forty of his own adjoining his father's. They soon bought many more and the father soon found the boy honest and trusted nearly all of the work to the boy, making him self-reliant and able to plan and think for himself.

Before his college days were over he found his present mate. Then he asked his father's consent before he asked the other parties. Then college days were soon over and after his first year the vacation became continuous. He owes very much to his helpful wife and the father feels very proud of the whole family but over 30 years later he felt very much surprised, when he saw in the paper a piece by a real estate man or an attorney describing or trying to describe this marsh and giving the father all the credit, while the son, the brave pioneer boy, was entitled to it all except a little start and encouragement.

To show some other mistakes this writer made you will find in the Grand Rapids Tribune of Nov. 8, 1905

1st that he says that Wood County produces annualy 20,000 to 40,000 barrels of cranberries on 400 acres of cultivated marsh, which is a bad guess even for a common real estate man.

2nd. He credits the father of this boy with having raised cranberries in the Cape Cod district. The nearest marsh he ever raised cranberries on was in Wood County, Wisconsin, 1000 miles from Cape Cod.

3rdi He speaks of his cutting off the heavy underbrush. He may as well have said that the hair on his head was four feet tall and very thick.

4th. He says that "He set about to take off one foot from the top soil.' Four inches is more than the average and anyone scalping one foot deep would be a fit subject to lecture on cranberry growing in some lunatic asylum.

5th. He says that now one may see as perfect a cranberry garden as is in existence. If he could or ever did look upon the acres on acres of cranberry vines on Cape Cod where the eye sees not a dozen spears of grass or weeds in glancing over it, he would take it all back and declare he never said it.

6th. He says that the marsh of sixty acres produces an average of 3000 barrels of berries. That would be 50 barrels to the acre on the average. He ought to know that the 3000 barrel mark has never been touched by this marsh.

7th He says the soil being a light brick soil supported by quick sand. The printers devil probably changed black to brick but marshes have clay bottoms and rock and quick sand. On some bogs all these exist.

8th He says these lands through the ingenuity of this grower and others produce as well as the choicest heavy soil. Our choice heavy soil don't grow cranberries.

9th He says it is a sight to see 300 men, women and children down on their knees raking in berries where they are plentiful. They use their fingers and it is called hand picking in English.

10th He says the thin berries are picked with the cradle. In English they are called rakes in the west, and scoops in the east.

11th He says after being cured in shallow boxes they are picked over, separating the good from the bad, after which they are run through a grader and fanning mill so as to properly sort them as to size. This is getting the cart before the horse and must be pero German. They are always run through the mill first, then hand picked if the grower intends to put up honest fruit.

12 He says "The cranberry interest means a good deal to Wood County for it is estimated that 30,000 barrels of berries are picked at $1.50 a barrel." Wood County is not all swamp and the person that made such an estimate must be living in Texas or ought too. Cut this in two in the middle and consult the records of the assessor. A careful estimate of the average per acre for the state of Wisconsin a few years ago placed it at 19 or 19½ bushels per acre or about 6½ barrels to the acre of bearing marsh. When you see big fish stories about cranberries in print look out for a real estate man.

Commercial Point of View.

New York., Oct. 28—Early black varieties of cranberries are selling from $5.50 at $7.50 per barrel. Late varieties are bringing from $7 to $8.50. There is a very strong demand for exceptionally fancy goods and most dealers say they cannot find goods of sufficiently fine quality to satisfy the buyers' requirements. Latest reports received at The Packer office indicate Cape Cod section for $8 per barrel. This being the case values here will have to go higher soon Quite a liberal supply is coming now, and a considerable portion of the receipts is off in quality.

The Wisconsin cranberry crop is practically all sold by the jobbers, and from now on Cape Cod Howes and Jersey lots will have the call. It is estimated that about $150,000 was paid to growers in the Badger state this year for their crops. With the exception of one packing firm at Valley Junction, Wis., all the product has been put up, though a few cars yet to be shipped are scattered about in the cranberry district.

Coble, Chaney and Peycke Bros., who bought the Wisconsin crop, are sold out, and most of the orders have been delivered. The Kansas City firm had over half the Wisconsin yield, but found the demand larger than the supply, and has shipped several cars for a big Philadelphia house. The late eastern varieties which are coming on the market will sell from $8 to $9 f. o. b. shipping points, and indications point to a rapid movement of the crop.

It is impossible at this time to accurately estimate the amount held in storage, but several large growers in the Cape Cod district are waiting for the $10 market. Well informed members of the cranberry trade doubt any large movement at the $10 price. There may be a demand from certain quarters, but will not in any way affect or be an indication of the general market —The Packer.

—Lake shore Cranberry Meadow, Farm Ranch and Timber, 360 acres for sale now much below value. Awarded silver medal World's Fair, St. Louis. Box 200 Stanchfield, Minn.

—Wach, Watch for the Ad. next week. Heinemann Merc. Co.

PORT EDWARS.

E. C. Burrows left Saturday morning for Bruce, where he will join a hunting party.

Mesdames Chris Peterson and Lee Leitner were shopping at the Rapids Saturday.

The members of the E. F. U. with friends, enjoyed a social dance and supper at the hall, last Wednesday evening.

Will Surprison was a Grand Rapids visitor Sunday evening

Mesdames Chester Burrows and P. Edmark were at the Rapids Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Leverance has been quite sick with la grippe the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Aberhart and family of Four Mile Creek, were visiting at Lee Leitners' Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Jacoby of Rudolph were guests of Chas. Martin, Saturday.

Miss Grace and Joe Nowatney of Grand Rapids were callers at E. C. Burrows, Sunday.

—Watch, Watch for the Ad. next week. Heinoman Merc. Co.

Miss Nettie Ottman of South Centralia visited with Miss Mary Leverance one day last week.

Mrs. F. Grode and children of Nekoosa, and Mrs. Hugh Miscoll of Grand Rapids are guests at Joe Bradner's.

WANT COLUMN.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be published in this column at the rate of 5 cents per line: no ad taken for less than 10 cents. If you want to buy, sell or trade anything, try the want column

TYPEWRITER PAPER—A large supply always on hand at the Tribune office. Everything from a first class linen down to the cheaper grades. The price tells the quality. Also manuscript covers.

ORDER BOOKS—Town and School Order Books always on hand at the Tribune office. 100 orders bound in book, 35 cents.

Council Rooms Nov. 7, 1905.

Council met in regular session Mayor Nash presiding. Aldermen present,—Arpin, Ketchum, Billmyer, Stelb, Gross, Nisson, Getzlaff, Porter, Bossert, Jackson, King, Mulroy, and Nieman. 13. Absent,—Paulus, Rossier, and Hill, 3.

On motion the minutes of the last meeting was dispensed with.

The street committee reported upon the petition of the Badger Box & Lbr. Co., for the installing of a street lamp at the point where the C. M. & St. Paul R. R. crosses Chase St. recommending that the petition be not granted and, on motion, the report of the committee was adopted.

The committee to whom was referred the matter of looking up land for the burial of carcasses reported that they were unable to find any suitable land. The committee was instructed to look further and try and devise some means for the disposal of carcasses.

The Finance committee reported upon the petition for the Band appropriation as follows:—"your committee to whom was referred the petition or the Band Boys asking that an appropriation be made to the Band of $30.00 a month commencing with the month of May 1906 would respectfully report as follows:—In as much as the appropriation is not asked for until the month of May 1906 we do not think it would be proper for the council to act on the matter for the reason that it is a matter that should come before the new council which will be organized in April and hold its first meeting in May 1906." On motion, the above report of the finance committee was adopted.

The street committee reported upon the petition of E. Roenius and others for a cross walk across Fifth street reporting that the walk would be built as soon as possible, and, on motion, the report of the committee was adopted.

The street committee reported upon the petition of Mike Haza and others for the improvement of High street (West Side) as follows:—"The committee would state that all though it would not cost much to grade this street there has to be a bridge built across the ditch leading from the Sigel road and that the Lyon Estate claim that the said ditch is mostly on their land and that, therefore, nothing be done until the matter is settled right." On motion, the above report of the street committee was adopted.

The petition of Joseph Rick and others for the building of a cross walk across the St. Paul tracks on Cranberry street, which was laid over at the last meeting, was brought up and, motion made and seconded and unanimously carried that the said petition be granted, and the side walk committee instructed to see that the work be done.

There was received from E. P. Arpin, Pres. of the Wood County Training School for teachers, a communication calling the attention of the council to the fact that at the coming meeting of the County Board there will be considered the advisability of the erection of a building for the Training School for Teachers and County Agricultural School.

The following resolution was presented and, on motion, unanimously adopted.

RESOLUTION.

WHEREAS, we understand that the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin, are contemplating the erection of a County building for Training School for Teachers and Agricultural School in this city.

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids offer to Wood County as a building site for said County School, six or eight acres of ground as may be selected off from the south-west corner of the present Fair Ground site, and also offer to co-operate as far as practicable in furnishing facilities for school room practice as has been heretofore furnished by the schools of this city for the practice work for the Training School Teachers.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this Resolution be forwarded to Honorable A. E. Germer, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin.

The following bills were allowed by a unanimous vote the clerk calling the roll.

Oscar Doughty 200 hrs. at 15c	$ 30.00
J. B. Pinsonneau 248 hrs. at 15c	36.75
Wm. Fahl 245 hrs at 15c	36.75
Aug. Kroll 240 hrs. at 15c	36.00
M. W. Compton 65 hrs. at 15c	9.00
Julius Spatz 50 hrs. at 15c	7.50
Grand Rapids Lbr. team 10 hrs. at 17½c	1.75
Dan Green and team 55 hrs. at 32½c	17.88
W. J. Dickson and team 155 hrs at 32½	50.38
H. A. Sampson and team 120 hrs. at 32½c	39.00
G. R. Lbr. Co. 70 hrs. at 32½c	22.75
P. H. Miller 75 hrs. at 15c	11.25
Aug. Roepke 75 hrs. at 15c	11.25
John Henke 75 hrs. at 15c	11.25
King 60 hrs. at 15c	9.00
	$339.51

Labor for Oct. (West Side.)

John Pawloski 31 hrs. at 15c	$ 4.65
Joe Proton 31 hrs. at 15c	4 65
Fred Henry 116 hrs. at 15c	17.40
John Rasmussen 14 hrs. at 40c	5.60
Tom Paterick 14 hrs. at 17½c	2.45
Sam Parker 107 hrs at 15c	16.50
Frank Wagner 20 hrs. at 15c	3 00
Peter Frolinen 60 hrs. at 15c	9.00
Chas. Gross 65 hrs. at 15c	9.75
John Hintz 65 hrs at 15c	9.75
	$82.60

Labor for Oct. (East Side.)

Jos. Lavigne 12 hrs. at 15c	$ 1.80
Peter Frolinen 12 hrs. at 15c	1.80
John Hintz 28 hrs. at 15c	4.20
	$7.80

Labor on Water Works.

W. T. Jones 255 hrs. at 25c	$ 63.75
Joe Wheir 235 hrs. at 17½c	44.63
John Kocinsak 235 hrs. at 10c	38.25
Dennis McCarthy 235 hrs. at 15c	33.25
Herman Rick 80 hrs. at 15c	12.00
Nick Hendricks 165 hrs. at 15c	23.25
Joe Broton 165 hrs. at 15c	23.25
Ole Larson 165 hrs. at 15c	23.25
A. S. Notton 185 hrs. at 15c	27.25
Peter Frohmen 190 at 15c	28 50
Chas. Gross 178 hrs. at 15c	26.70
F. Padgam 91 hrs. at 15c	13.65
Aug. Roepke 110 hrs. at 15c	16.50
Anton Laske 255 hrs. at 15c	38.25
Walter Sterek 10 hrs. at 7½c	75
John Pawloski 165 hrs at 15c	24.75
John Hintz 96 hrs. at 15c	14.40
Henry Loock 160 hrs. at 7½c	12.00
T. H. Miller 90 hrs. at 15c	13.50
Paul Zemroe 25 hrs. at 15c	3.76
	$492.63

Labor on Sewer and Water Works.

Kellogg Bros. Lbr. Co. Supplies	$ 201.20
National Meter Co. Water Works supplies	25.99
Electrical & Water Co. Oct. Service	484.26
First National Bank Interest on O. D.	85.43
Bossert Bros & Ebert side-walk & curbing	108.78
Emil Chausen laying 7.05 cds rock @ $4.00	28.40
Jacob Searls 111 ft. curbing at 8c	8.88
J. D. Witter Estate 163 ft curbing at 8c	13.04
Grand Rapids Lbr. Co. Lumber etc.	13.36
Oberbeck Bros. Mnfg. Co. Lumber	23.03
F. Mac Klunon Mnfg. Co. 2 beadles @ 65c	1.30
S. Preston Labor and repairing	4.10
Robert Farrish & Bros. supplies	1.45
Grand Rapids Foundry catch basins etc.	137.40
West Side Lbr. Co. Lumber	35.84
M. Lemense Repairing	11.00
E. J. Fluliso Service	24.30
G. F. & W. P. Co. 140 bolts	8.34
W. L. Lain Setting two panes of glass	2.00
M. Serek Telephone Message	2.00
Johnson & Hill Co. Cement etc.	14.11
Central a Hardware Co. Supplies	132.10
W. J. Dickson Livery	1.50
Drumb & Sutor printing proceedings	72.80
A. J. Hasbrouck Livery	1.00
	1221.37
Total of Bills	2133.91

The following report of this City Treasurer for the month of October was received and filed.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Nov. 1, 1905.

To the Hon. Mayor and Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids.

Gentlemen:—I hereby respectfully submitt to report of my office as City Treasurer for the month of October 1905.

O t. 2nd Bd. on draft in bank	$ 13030.26
Orders paid out during month of Oct.	36 90.67
Rec. during month of Oct.	
John Henry for Cull sewer pipes	$ 4.40
Rec. of C. E. Boles for labor on sewer E. Kristosky	8.70
Rec. of C. E. Boles for labor on water-works	5.33
" " " " " Transient license	5.00
" " " " " Dog license	13.00
" " " " " Labor on "Water-works G. H. Nisson	20.04
Rec. of C. E. Boles for labor on Brick sold to Banson	60
Rec. of C. E. Boles for labor on Dog license	20 00
" " " " " Gollmar Bros. Circus	19.00
" " " " " D. E. Curry Curbing	40 90
	$138.22
Nov. 1st bal. on over draft in Bank	$17188.71

Respectfully submitted.
Frank Stahl,
City Treasurer,

The street committee to whom was referred the matter of naming and numbering streets for the Free Delivery system presented the following report and resolution which was on motion, unanimously adopted.

ON THE EAST SIDE OF THE RIVER.

The name	Front	and Water	street is changed to	1st	Street.
"	"	Front " Center	" " "	2nd	"
"	"	Main	" " "	2nd	"
"	"	High	" " "	3rd	"
"	"	Milwaukee avenue	" " "	3rd	"
"	"	Sycamore	" " "	4th	"
"	"	2nd avenue	" " "	Cliff	"
"	"	1st avenue	" " "	Lincoln	"
"	"	Court House	" " "	5th	"
"	"	Law	" " "	5th	"
"	"	College	" " "	7th	"
"	"	Milwaukee	" " "	8th	"
"	"	Broadway	" " "	9th	"
"	"	Madison	" " "	10th	"
"	"	Seneca	" " "	11th	"
"	"	Lincoln	" " "	12th	"
"	"	Chestnut	" " "	13th	"
"	"	Hazel	" " "	14th	"
"	"	Rablin	" " "	15th	"
"	"	Portage	" " "	16th	"

EAST AND WEST CROSS STREETS.

The name	Elm	street	is changed to	Birch	Street.
"	"	Mulberry & Grand Avenue	" "	Madison	"
"	"	2nd street	" "	Park	"
"	"	3rd	" "	Granite	"
"	"	4th	" "	W. Chestnut	"
"	"	East	" "	E. Chestnut	"
"	"	5th	" "	Herman	"
"	"	6th	" "	Dewey	"

ON THE WEST SIDE OF THE RIVER.

The name	Front	street	is changed to	1st	Avenue.
"	"	Main	" "	2nd	"
"	"	French	" "	3rd	"
"	"	Maple	" "	4th	"
"	"	Bruce	" "	5th	"
"	"	Park	" "	6th	"
"	"	Giddings	" "	7th	"
"	"	Pine	" "	7th	"
"	"	Seward	" "	8th	"
"	"	Factory	" "	8th	"
"	"	Banks	" "	9th	"
"	"	Witter	" "	9th	"
"	"	Webster	" "	10th	"
"	"	Daly	" "	10th	"
"	"	Sampson	" "	11th	"
"	"	Lyon	" "	12th	"
"	"	Meads	" "	13th	"
"	"	Sherman	" "	14th	"
"	"	Dewey	" "	15th	"
"	"	Scheley	" "	16th	"
"	"	Houston	" "	17th	"
"	"	Park avenue	" "	18th	"
"	"	Gtg. Grove	" "	19th	"
"	"	Lagrange	" "	20th	"
"	"	Central	" "	21st	"
"	"	Dale	" "	22nd	"

On the cross streets the following changes: In the name Cranberry street is changed to Grand avenue. North of Cranberry street the following changes on the east and west streets.

The name Franklin street is changed to Roosevelt street.
" " Wisconsin " " " McKinnely "
" " Elm " " " Vanburen "
" " Lincoln " " " Cleveland "

South of Grand avenue the following changes:— The name Oak street is changed to Johnson street.

Whereas some confusion has heretofore existed in naming of our streets and it is necessary in order to remove this confusion, promote the public convenience and facilitate the free delivery mail service, soon to be established here, to change the names of many of the streets.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids that the names of the following streets be changed and that in making the said change the following general designations and rules be observed:

FIRST:—That all streets in said city having a general north and south course on the east side of the river be known as streets and on the west side of the river as avenues;

SECOND:—That the same be known by numbers, beginning with the street next the river and numbering the same back from the river in the order of their proximity to the river:

THIRD:—That on the east side of the river all such north and south streets lying north on Oak street shall be, in addition to its number, designated by placing the word north after it; and that part of such streets lying south of Oak street shall be designated by placing after its number the word south:

FOURTH:—That on the west side of the river such streets shall be known as avenues and shall in like manner be designated by numbers in the order of the proximity of each to the Wisconsin River; and the part of all such avenues lying north of Cranberry street (hereafter to be known as Grand Avenue) shall be designated by placing the word north after the number of such avenue; and that the part of any such avenue lying south of Grand Avenue shall be designated by placing the word south after the number of such avenue.

FIFTH:—That there be no change made in the streets having a general east and west direction except as herein specifically designated;

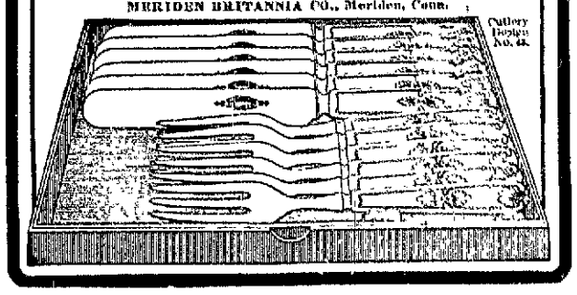
In accordance with these rules the following changes have been made in the names of the streets in this city:

On motion the council adjourned.
C. E. Boles, Clerk.
L. M. Nash, Mayor

FINEST
Entertainment Course
Ever brought to Grand Rapids
Ernest Thompson Seton
WRITER AND ILLUSTRATOR OF
Wild Animals
Is the First Entertainer.
Opera House, Friday Eve., Nov. 17th
The class contains four numbers.
Season tickets $1.50. Single admission 50c
Reserved seats 75c.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Monday, Nov. 21st
A Problem
When Women Love
A Play True To Life
Introducing Sweet Singing
Beautiful Scenic Effects
A Play Brim Full of Exciting Features.

Select Sensible Silverware
FOR YOUR
Holiday or Anniversary Gifts
A set of triple plated knives and forks makes a sensible present, and if they bear this trademark
1847 ROGERS BROS. WARRANTED 12 DWT.
are as serviceable as they are sensible. A complete line of spoons, forks and fancy pieces are also made in the "1847 ROGERS BROS." brand. They are handsomely put up in cases for presentation purposes.
Your dealer can supply you. Send to the makers for catalogue "C-L" explaining all about "Silver Plate that wears." It is beautifully illustrated and sent free.
INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO., Successor to MERIDEN BRITANNIA CO., Meriden, Conn.



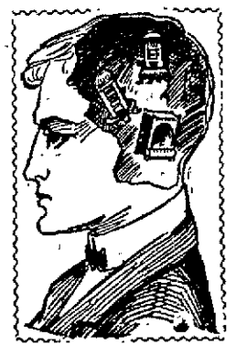


Our Yards
are filled with a fine selected stock of well seasoned, rough or dressed
LUMBER
Hemlock, Pine or Hardwood bought direct from the Timber-lands, no middleman's profit to pay. "CHEERFUL ESTIMATES."
Storm Doors and Windows.
WEST SIDE LUMBER CO.
M. G. GORDON, Mgr. Phone, 169

For Rifles Cartridges,

And Amunition of all kinds see Kreiger.
We have just received a large number of the latest Records for all kinds of Talking Machines. We do Expert Repairing.
Geo. F. Krieger & Co.

HOME!
Why don't you own one when you can get a house and an acre of good garden land on a good street for $350.
FOR SALE OR TRADE.
160 acre farm in Adams county, 40 acres cultivated. House, barn and blacksmith shop on the place. Two cows, one hog, one horse and fifty chickens. Also farm machinery. All for $1800.
Loans made on Farm and City Property. Abstracts of Title and Insurance.
C. E. BOLES,
Office in Lyon Block. Phone 322.



What this Weather is Apt to do to a Man.
Let us relieve you of your troubles by selling you a
Garland Wood or Coal Heater.
POTITIVELY THE BEST.
CENTRALIA HARDWARE COMPANY.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Sensible Silverware

FOR YOUR

Day or Anniversary Gifts

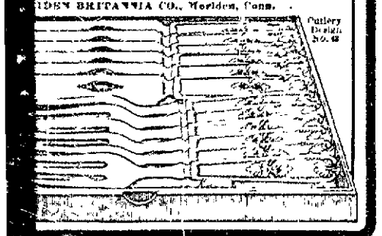
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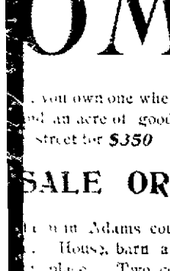
1847 ROGERS BROS. GUARANTEED 12 DWT.

...ceable as they are sensible. A complete ...s, forks and fancy pieces are also made in ...ERS BROS.' brand. They are handsomely ...s for presentation purposes.

...to apply you. Send to the makers for catalogue "C-L" ..."Silver Plate that Wears" It is beautifully illustrated

...DGES BRITANNIA CO., Meriden, Conn.





Our Yards

are filled with a fine selected stock of well seasoned, rough or dressed

LUMBER

...Hardwood bought direct from the Timberman's profit to pay. "CHEERFUL

Doors and Windows.

SIDE LUMBER CO.

...RDON, Mgr. Phone, 169

...les



...dges,

...uition of all kinds see Kreiger.

...received a large number of the latest Records ...king Machines. We do Expert Repairing.

F. Krieger & Co.

...OME!

...You own one when you can get ...d an acre of good garden land ...street for **$350**

...SALE OR TRADE.

...n in Adams county, 40 acres ... House, barn and blacksmith ...place Two cows, one hog, ...nd fifty chickens. Also farm ... *All for $1800.*

...made on Farm and City Abstracts of Title and

...E. BOLES,

...in Lyon Block. Phone 322



What this Weather is Apt to do to a Man.

Let us relieve you of your troubles by selling you a

...Wood or Coal Heater.

...ITIVELY THE BEST.

...RALIA HARDWARE COMPANY.

...Out Flowers

...Any kind you want for weddings, parties, Funerals, etc.

—AT—

Sam Church's

DRUG STORE.

...o orders taken for plants, ...dy roses and any kind of hardy ...nts and shrubs. All orders ...efully attended to.

M. PHILIPP,

...AUSAU, : : WIS.

...ll orders given prompt attention

ALL KINDS OF

...COAL

PRICES RIGHT.

...C. KETCHUM.

TELEPHONE:

...ice, 164. Residence, 351

T. B. SCOTT

...REE LIBRARY.

—HOURS—

...om 2 30 to 6 p m. & 7 to 8:30 p. m.

Every Day Except Sunday.

...rom 9 to 12:00 Saturday morning.

Children's Room Closed After 6 O'clock

A New Stock

Have added a new stock Shoes, Ladies' Gents', Misses and Children.

Repairing is my Specialty.

G. Neiman & Son.

...Do you Want A Piano?

...I handle some of the best, ...e Cable goods. Among ...em are the

...onover,
Mason & Hamlin
Cable,
Kingsbury,
Wellington,
Mason & Hamlin Organ,
Chicago Cottage Organ,

...I can give you a low price ...d easy terms. If you want ...instrument, talk the matter ...er with me.

MRs. F. P. DALY.

Building Lots

...I have a number of lots in ...e Daly addition on the east ...de, also in the Daly & Ring ...ddition on the west side which ...ill be sold cheap, on easy ...onthly payments. A chance ...r a cheap home.

...MRS. F. P. DALY

ISAAC P. WITTER, PRESIDENT.
GEO. W. MEAD, VICE-PRESIDENT.
F. H. JACKSON, CASHIER.

[Established 1888]

...Bank of Grand Rapids

[WEST SIDE]

CAPITAL, $50,000.
SURPLUS, $6,000.

"It's what you save, not what you earn, ...at makes wealth." Investigate our ...stem of Home Savings Banks."

YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED.

...Y MAIL

Best ...Sewing-Machine Needles

...OR ALL MAKES OF MACHINES

ONLY **5** CENTS Per Package

...Postage *one cent* for 1 to 20 package
Send Coin or Stamps. State kinds wanted

...Address
...NGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
103 River St., West Side,
...AND RAPIDS, - WISCONSIN

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gazley last week.

—Frick's Photos please People.

Miss Emma Schnabel is visiting relatives in Neenah this week.

St. Catherines Guild will meet next Friday with Mrs H. H. Voss.

Atty. G. H. Metcalfe was a business visitor in Milwaukee on Thursday.

E. J. Hahn of Marshfield transacted business in this city on Saturday.

—Frick's Special Xmas Photos.

A boy baby arrived yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Hill.

—FOR SALE.—A good milch cow $20 if taken now. Dr. Blanchar at hospital.

Mrs. A B. Sutor is visiting relatives at Rudolph and Junction City this week.

—Frick's Photos latest Style.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parmeter spent Sunday with relatives in Stevens Point.

Mrs. Elizabeth Daly left on Sunday for Chicago and Milwaukee to be gone a few days.

Mrs. Nels Laramie is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Grignon at City Point this week.

—Waned, telephone girl at the Wood County telephone office. Apply to Geo W. Pauley

Mrs. August Sutor and son, Raymond of Marshfield, spent Sunday at the Chas. Laramie home.

W. S. Powell was in Mellen Friday to attend a meeting of the officers of the Penokee Development Co.

—Watch for our next weeks Ad. Heineman Merc. Co.

J. S. Bard and F. M. Peterson of Wild Rose, were in the city on Monday interviewing Dr. Rackle.

Prof C O. Merica will preach afternoon and evening on Sunday next at the Methodist church.

Oscar Rosen of Tomah, formerly station agent at Rudolph visited friends here several days last week.

Fred LaBrot has accepted a position with the Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co. in doing office work.

—Visit our 19 cent counter. Heineman Merc. Co.

County Clerk Davis has issued over 1200 hunting licenses so far this year. This is about 200 less than last year.

Mrs E. F. Crottean and children visited with Mrs. R G. Sherwood of Stevens Point several days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J F. Hitchcock, of Berlin, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Clark several days the past week.

—Watch for our next weeks Ad. Heineman Merc. Co.

Seth Jones has so far recovered from his recent illness that he is able to resume his place on the road as brakeman.

Mrs. Albert Meyer of Kellner, was in the city shopping on Saturday. This office acknowledges a pleasant call.

John L. Udell, of Pittsville, was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday. This office acknowledges a business call.

—We still have wool hose for 10 cents per pair. Heineman Merc. Co.

Miss Lalah Purnell, who has been teaching near Merillan, is spending a week at home, having a vacation from her duties.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. DeGuere are rejoicing over the arrival of a boy baby at their home, which event occurred on Sunday.

E. M. Bordwell, of Jackson, Minn., arrived in the city last week and will spend the winter at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. H. LeLong

Rev. Sheard of the Methodist church left on Monday for Rhinelander, where he expects to put in a couple of weeks hunting deer.

Rev. William M. Short, of Bloomer, Wis., visited his college classmate, Rev. Fred Staff, on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

—Try a dish of Mexican Chile at Getts' restaurant.

Fred Beall won another big match in Buffalo, N. Y. last week. He defeated James Parr, English champion in two straight falls, Time 27 minutes and 8 minutes.

—Visit our 19 cent counter. Heineman Merc. Co.

The high school boys got up a dance in the Forester's Hall on Friday evening at which there was a large crowd, and a good time was the result.

Henry Frechette, who lost his arm at Pittsville several weeks ago arrived in the city last week and will spend the winter with his sister, Mrs. W. Mead.

T. J. Cooper, R. McFarland, Chas. Bender and his brother, Ben Bender of Bradley, S. D. departed the first of the week for Three Lakes, Wis., to hunt deer.

—Watch for our next weeks Ad. Heineman Merc. Co.

Geo. N. Wood returned on Tuesday from City Point where he had been hunting deer and reported that he succeeded in bagging one deer. He returned to that place this morning to get the other one.

On Dec. 16 to 20. Inclusive the C. M. & St. Paul Ry. will sell round trip excursion tickets to Chicago acct. the Live Stock exposition at $9.25 good to return until Dec. 24" G. Anderson, Local Agt.

— Those who try Mexican Chile invariably come back after more. At Getts'.

—The Lady Maccabees will give an oyster supper in their hall in the Wood County National Bank building on Friday evening, November 17th. An invitation is extended to the public to attend

John, Mayme and Margaret Doyle, of Madison were in the city several days the past week the guests of Mrs. N. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCamley. They were on their way home from Medford where they had been to attend the funeral of Peter Doyle.

—Cleaning and pressing by the Grand Rapids Tailoring Co. Clothes called for and delivered. Phone 267.

Half Rates to Chicago, Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at one fare for the round trip, Nov. 28 and 29, limited to return until Dec. 3, inclusive, on account of Michigan-Chicago FootBall Game. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

George Dumas of Dancy visited in the city on Friday. George has been on the farm with his mother since leaving here some time ago, and he does not speak very enthusiastically of farm life. He will enter the Stevens Point Business College this week.

Thanksgiving Rates via. the C. M. & St. Paul Ry. To all points within 200 miles this line. Will sell excursion tickets at one and one third fare for the round trip, on sale Nov. 29 and 30 good to return until Dec. 1. G. Anderson, Local Agent.

—3 or 4 full blooded jersey bulls for sale Six to twelve months old. $5 to $10. N. H. Robinson.

Joseph Beats of Junction City, who was charged with shooting at his wife, Antonia Beats, while in her home, was discharged at the preliminary examination held at Stevens Point Thursday. Both the attorneys for state and defense agreed on dismissal. Mrs. Beats is suing for a divorce.

A number of the machines have been removed from Dexterville where they were formerly used by the Dexter Manufacturing Co., and brought to this city and placed in the factory of the Oberbeck Bros. Mfg. Co, and the latter company will engage in the manufacture of tables.

The Frank E. Long Company put up some of the best shows that have been witnessed in this city for some time On Saturday evening the leading lady, Miss Sullivan, was taken violently ill which made it almost impossible for her to appear. This necessarily marred the play considerably.

Merchants report that Saturday was one of the busiest days that has occurred in the city for many a moon, and the streets certainly presented a most lively appearance all that day. One merchant who has been in business here for many years stated that the receipts were greater on that day than on any other in the history of his establishment.

—Visit our 19 cent counter. Heineman Merc. Co.

Prof. James of the Northwestern university requires that his students in history should be familiar with the current events of the day as chronicled in the daily papers. If this includes the learning and remembering of the names of Russian towns and generals during the present unpleasantness over there, the students have our sympathy.

Excursion rates to Minneapolis, Minn., Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold for all trains of Nov. 24, and for trains reaching St. Paul or Minneapolis not later than 3:00 p m. Nov. 25, limited to return until Nov. 30, inclusive, on account of North-western Minnesota Foot Ball Game. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

—Watch for our next weeks Ad. Heineman Merc. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Futerson of New Rome, were in the city on Friday and while here favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call. Mr. Peterson brought in with him a load of rye which he sold in this city at remunerative prices He reports that crops were good down his way the past summer and that the farmers are in fairly good condition. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson expect to leave next week for Chicago and other parts of Illinois for a visit among relatives.

The stock fair held on Tuesday was quite largely attended and those who came in seemed to be quite well pleased with the affair all the way thru. A number of horses and cattle were brought in and disposed of. There seems to be a tendency on the part of farmers to bring in rather a poor grade of stock and horses to these fairs, such animals as cannot be disposed of under ordinary circumstances, and this fact has a tendency to lower the prices paid by buyers and also to keep them from attending the fairs as regularly as they might otherwise do.

—We still have wool hose for 10 cent per pair. Heineman Merc. Co.

It is probable that we may have roller skating in this city during the coming winter. Manager Hamilton of the opera house reports that he has been making arrangements to carry out this program and if nothing happens it is entirely likely that it will be brought about. Years ago when the craze first swept over the country roller rinks were built in nearly every town and the populace fairly went crazy over the sport, and on busy evenings it was nothing unusual to see old and gray headed people and little childen mingling together on the floor, and it was impossible to tell which enjoyed the pastime the most. In other cities where the sport has been revived there have been good attendances.

Europe.

—Some of the best steamship companies have arranged excursions to the old countries to accommodate those who desire to spend Christmas with the old folks inthe "fatherland."

The round trip rates are very reasonable and the times of sailing are so arranged as to land the passenger at the "old home" in plenty of time for the Christmas festivities. Excursion parties will also sail on earlier dates so as to accommodate those desiring to spend some time at home before Christmas.

In order that parties planning to join one of these excursions may have no trouble or worry regarding details etc., we have arranged to furnish round trip tickets from Grand Rapids back to Grand Rapids at the lowest rates and look after all matters such as berths, rail road tickets, baggage transfer, etc., free of charge.

We also sell drafts on all the foreign countries, made payable in the money of that country, which furnishes the best means of carrying or sending money, as it saves all trouble of exchanging to the foreign coins, and also avoids any possible risk of loss.

We would be pleased to furnish any information possible on either of these subjects.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, GRAND RAPIDS.

A Philadelphia paper has gathered statistics which show that woman's chances to marry between the ages of 25 and 30 are only 18 per cent while between 20 and 25 the chances in her favor are 52 per cent. Apparently it is rather dangerous to say no to the first man.

—Visit our 19 cent counter. Heineman Merc. Co.

"When Women Love," the big, new scenic melodrama, will be presented at the Grand Opera House Tuesday night Nov. 21st, by a large and competent company. The entire production is worthy of note, and is one of the best attractions playing in the popular priced houses.

The play is a new one, and deals comparatively with the rich and poor, the scenes being laid in New York city, prominent among them being the woman's ward at Blackwell's Island; the interior of a large factory, with the machinery in operation; the great mob scene, and the garden fete with its marvelous electrical effects.

The most features, elaborate scenery, and thrilling climax make it an attraction above the ordinary. It is a play that will delight and please all classes. The action of the piece is interspersed with musical specialties, rendered by well known vaudeville artists.

—Watch, Watch for the Ad. next week. Heineman Merc. Co.

—We still have wool hose for 10 cents per pair. Heineman Merc. Co.



This Will Interest

Ladies Only

We are giving away **DINNER SETS, GRANITE WARE SETS, COUCHES, SEWING MACHINES** and hundreds of other articles, all full size for family use, to enable us to introduce our Swan Baking Powder and Salvona Brands of Teas, Coffees and other Household supplies These are all high-grade goods—absolutely guaranteed as to quality—one no more than you are now paying for the same goods, and we depend entirely upon their merit to secure your future orders Consequently by giving away free premiums we gain new customers and you save the profit which formerly went to the dealer, as by dealing directly with our customers we save the profit of the wholesalers and retailers, which **WE HAND OVER TO YOU** in the shape of useful premiums and honest goods at fair prices. Because you live miles away from us—because you may never have seen us—is no good reason for not giving us a trial. You risk nothing. **We do not ask pay in advance. We pay the freight.** Our catalogue of premiums will be sent you and our plan of selling goods will be fully explained if you will only send us your name and address. We have hundreds of patrons whose custom we secured by this plan they would not patronize us unless we gave them **full value and fair treatment.** We would not expect them to. Besides, the editor of this paper will tell you that we are thoroughly responsible.

Write us today—a postal-card just giving your name and address will do.

This is a Chance That Does Not Happen Every Day.

SALVONA SUPPLIES COMPANY,
1127-1129 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo.



A Patent Medicine Talk

Readers of such leading magazines, as the "Ladies' Home Journal" and "Collier's Weekly" must have noticed recently many articles relative to patent medicines.

The editors of these magazines are seeking to bring about by legislation and agitation, what they choose to call a reform in the patent medicine business. They make the statement that it is not only unsafe, but unwise, and in many cases destructive of health, for people to purchase and consume patent medicines the ingredients of which they have no knowledge.

It it not our purpose to enter into a discussion of the merits or demerits of this agitation or crusade. Thousands of people have used patent medicines and have been benefited by them. At the same time there are undoubtedly evils existing in the ABUSE of some so-called patent medicines. Because you have a thief in your neighborhood you would not say the whole neighborhood is composed of thieves. We know that we have plenty of customers at our counters who tell our clerks what benefit they derive from this or that preparation.

Yet even with this knowledge it is hard for us to say what one among the patent medicines is the "neighborhood black-leg." The unfortunate part of our position is that we do not know the formulas of the patent medicines we sell. We do not believe that the proprietors of patent medicines are dishonest or that they are intentionally misrepresenting their products. If we did we would certainly refuse to sell their goods over our counter.

Our exact position in this patent medicine agitation is this: We are the servants of the public. We sell and will continue to sell patent medicines just the same as the grocer sells you canned corn or potatoes. We want our patrons to find in our stock just what they demand, only we can positively say that at any time we find a medicine is injurious we will throw it out of our store.

Several years ago, a thousand of the leading druggists throughout the United States organized themselves together in a co-operative company to produce remedies which they could back up with their own names and their own reputations.

The first object of this co-operative company was to produce a line of remedies that every druggist would know thoroughly. There were to be no secret formulas; the ingredients of every remedy would be known to every druggist.

Each of these thousand druggists contributed to the organization all that his knowledge and experience had brought to him in the way of advice as to different remedies. The formulas of something like 2,000 or more remedies were sent to the company. A committee of experts was appointed and this committee went over the various formulas conscientiously and earnestly for a long period of time and selected from the entire list about 200 standard remedies, the manufacture of which the company then undertook.

The company in the meantime had erected a perfect laboratory—large, well-appointed, with every appliance known to modern skill. The combined capital of a thousand druggists made it possible for the company to purchase in the largest quantities, the fundamental drugs and herbs, etc., that form the ingredients of the various remedies. This meant not only the highest quality in manufacture, but the very greatest economy—the cutting out of every wasteful item and every unnecessary expense.

The remedies when manufactured were shipped directly from the laboratory to the retail druggists. This insured their freshness and made it impossible for their quality to deteriorate. Not only that, but it also did away with the jobbers' profit. Here again the co-operative system added not only quality but brought about economy.

Most of our patrons are familiar with these facts. Most of them are already acquainted with the formulas of Rexall Remedies which are manufactured by the United Drug Co., with laboratory and principal offices in Boston, Mass. These are the remedies and this is the co-operative company that we believe has done more to bring about a change in patent medicine conditions than any other element in existence.

Each of the Rexall druggists know absolutely what each Rexall remedy contains. He has the formula of each remedy on file in his safe. He will gladly give it to anyone who is interested. There is nothing secret about any of the Rexall formulas. On the contrary, we are thoroughly proud of them. We want you to know about them.

No one Rexall remedy is a "cure-all." It is not necessary for us to invent diseases and symptoms and then endeavor to convince you that one Rexall remedy will cure you of every ailment in the world. To our minds that has been one of the fundamental errors of patent medicine manufacturers, and that has been corrected by the Rexall people. One remedy for each ill, and that remedy the unquestioned best in the world, is the principle upon which Rexall success is founded.

We are proud of our connection with Rexall. We are proud to be able to offer to the people of this community, a line of remedies that we can back up with every bit of reputation we have earned by square dealing and honest, conscientious treatment of our trade.

Our confidence in Rexall is shown by the fact that we absolutely guarantee every Rexall remedy we sell. This is not an empty phrase with us, we mean just what we say. If you buy a Rexall remedy and are not entirely satisfied with it, all you need to do is to bring the empty bottle or package back to us and say "I was not satisfied, please give me my money" and we will return the money to you instantly and cheerfully.

We feel that you are conferring an obligation upon us when you do this. We want to know every case that the Rexall remedies fail to cure. We want you to get your money back if the remedy has not done the work you expected it to do.

Can any principle of business be fairer than this? Is it not thoroughly in accord with President Roosevelt's doctrine of the square deal for every man?

From time to time in newspaper announcements, we shall say various things about various Rexall remedies. We want the people to understand thoroughly what the word Rexall means to every family in this entire community. If the real facts about Rexall were appreciated to-day, no other patent medicines would need to be offered to the people.

OTTO'S PHARMACY

The Rexall Store



The Right Man

To fit your eyes with glasses when you have persistent headaches, when your eyes ache, or when your vision is poor is.....

A. P. HIRZY

Jeweler and Optician, next to post office.

WOOD COUNTY NATIONAL BANK.

Capital $50,000. ***Surplus $25.000.***

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The Beer that is Best

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TRY IT AND BE CONVINCED.

VICTOIRA, DEWEY, SUNBEAM

A WISE WOMAN

Knows that one of the first requisites in making good bread is to have first-class flour, and she will generally have it if it is obtainable.

A WISE MAN

Will always see to it that his wife has good flour and to make sure of the matter he will order VICTORIA, DEWEY or SUNBEAM.

GRAND RAPIDS MILLING CO.



RUBBER!

Yes sir—there are a few things you can't help doing.

If you're looking for good things in the way of lumber and building material, you ought to look this way and when you've had a look—you can't help but buy.

Why? Well, there's two reasons:

The stuff is all the best grade, and the price is right.

And say, have you seen our Indurnoid Roofing?

It is the best roofing on the market and we can make you a price on it that will tickle you.

Better drop in and have a look.

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Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMB & SUTOR

GRAND RAPIDS, - WISCONSIN.

WORLD'S NEWS —TOLD IN— PARAGRAPHS

Governor Jelks of Alabama has ordered mustered out of service the Capital City guard, the only negro military organization in the state. There has been much feeling against this company since it played "Hang Jeff Davis on a Sour Apple Tree" on the main thoroughfare of Montgomery.

The Royal Society of Goodfellows, a fraternal insurance company, after twenty-five years of existence, has withdrawn from further business in Massachusetts. The insurance department reports the claims due and unpaid on October 14, 1905, aggregated $178,873. Against this the company had a total credit of $14,051, showing a gross liability of $164,822.

Andrew Carnegie and wife have arrived in New York from Liverpool.

Rev Mr. Rainsford, pastor of the fashionable St. George's Episcopal church of New York, writes from England that he may not be able to return on account of a nervous breakdown.

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California is en route to Washington to attend a meeting of the association of the American agricultural and experimental stations from November 13 to 17.

A. B. Bartlett, manager of the joint free bridge committee, has invited Governor Deneen to participate in a free bridge meeting to be held soon in St. Louis. Governor Deneen did not promise acceptance of the invitation on account of conflicting engagements.

Frank White, an escaped convict from Joliet, after dodging the police for a year, walked in and surrendered to a sergeant at Omaha, Neb.

Austin Francis has been formally charged with the murder of Winona Newton, the 15-year-old Kansas City girl. Francis was the girl's sweetheart.

Rufus Wood, a notorious diamond thief and pickpocket, escaped from the sheriff at Frankfort, Ind., by jumping through a car window on the way to prison.

Booker T. Washington has arrested a Porto Rican student sent to Montgomery, Ala., by the Porto Rican government, who ran away from school, claiming to be an alien.

The leather cutters in all but three boot and shoe factories at Montreal have gone out on strike for a time scale instead of piece work. The number of men out amounts to 350 but unless the difficulty is settled shortly between 3,000 and 4,000 other leather-workers will follow.

Elias P. Mann (rep.) was elected mayor of Troy, N. Y., in a four-cornered contest.

A cablegram from Panama received at the war department states that Secretary Taft, who left Colon Wednesday, will arrive at Norfolk Nov. 14, reaching Washington the 15th.

Associate justice of the Supreme Court and Mrs. McKenna announced in Washington the engagement of their youngest daughter, Hildegarde, to John Leggett Pultz of New York, son of John L. Pultz and a graduate of Harvard, 1901.

Marie Hall, a young English violinist, made her first American appearance before a cordial audience in Carnegie hall, New York. She played concertos of Tschaikowski and Paganini with much spirit and splendid technique.

Lieutenant Colonel Von Etzell, who has been serving as military attache at the German embassy at Washington, but who has been assigned to duty with the general staff at Berlin, called at the white house and took leave of the president.

The Bimin bath and sanitarium at Los Angeles, Cal., was burned. The loss is $250,000.

Dr. Rollin P. Belden and Anna Francis of Chicago, both aged 60, were married in Kenosha, Wis. The bride was formerly a patient of Dr. Belden.

An uprising in Santo Domingo is imminent, residents of Macoris leading a movement against President Morales, and the Navy Department has ordered Rear Admiral Bradford, who is at Guantanamo, Cuba, to send a war ship to the scene.

That the old state of affairs in Russia is to be completely done away with is indicated by the announcement in St. Petersburg that the government will make a change from the Julian to the Gregorian calendar.

The Russian Massacre International Relief Association was formed and $56,800 eagerly contributed at a remarkable meeting of Jews in New York.

Commissioner C. A. Prouty of the interstate commerce commission has gone to Cleveland to continue the hearing of the cases of the Fred G. Clark Company against the Pennsylvania railroad company and other railroad companies and the Waverly Oil works against several lines of railway.

The Russian government in a formal statement published in St. Petersburg apologizes for the bloody deeds of the last week in the empire and blames certain agents of the authorities who have not become adjusted to the new order of things.

A special election will be held in Chenoa, Ill., Dec. 5 to elect a mayor to succeed Charles Nickel, who was murdered.

Ira Caler, a blacksmith, shot and instantly killed his wife at Los Angeles, Cal., and then shot himself dead because of a quarrel over $4.

Mrs. Phoebe Hearts, one of the principal owners of the Homestake mine, and mother of William R. Hearst of New York, has arrived at Lead, S. D., accompanied by General Manager Holdrege of the Burlington road.

Sankey, the evangelist, is to publish a book of memoirs.

Theodore Klinker, night watchman at the Canton, O., postoffice, is held on a charge of taking money from chain letters sent to Justice Day, chairman of the McKinley National Memorial association.

The Johnston Glass company has opened No. 2 factory at Hartford City, Ind. The plant is a twelve-pot continuous tank and makes a total capacity at Hartford City, operated by the Johnston company, of sixty pots employing 400 men.

LATEST CASH MARKET REPORTS.

Chicago Produce.

Butter—Extra creamery, 23½c; prints, 24½c; firsts, 20@21½c; seconds, 17½@18½c; renovated, 18½@19c; dairies, Cooleys, 20c; firsts, 18c; ladies, 16½@17c, packing stock 15½@16c.

Eggs—Fresh stock at mark, new cases included, 17½@20½c; cases returned, 17@20c; firsts 22c; prime firsts packed in whitewood cases, 24c; extra high grade, packed for city trade, 26c; storage eggs, 20½c.

Cheese—Full cream, daisies, 13¼@13½c; twins, 12½@12c; young Americas, 13¼@13¾c; long horns, 13@13¼c; Swiss block, 12½c; drum, 13½c; limburger, choice, 10c; off grades, 6@8c; brick, 10½@11c; off grades, 7c.

Fish—Black bass, 15c; carp and buffalo, 2c; pike, 7c; pickerel, 5c; perch, 4c; sunfish, 2½c; croppies, 2½c.

Live poultry—Turkeys, per lb., 11@14c; chickens, fowls 9½c; roosters 7c; springs, 10c per lb.; ducks, 10c; geese, $6@11.

Fruits—Apples, Jonathan, $6.50@7 per brl.; Greenings, $4@4.50 per brl.; 20-oz., $4.50 per brl.; Kings, $4.50@5 per brl.; crab apples, $5@6 per brl.; peaches, Michigan, 15@20c per ⅓ bu. basket; pears, Michigan, $2.75@3 per brl., $1.75@2 per keg, 1 bu., 85c@$1.25; grapes, 16@20c per 8 lb. basket.

Green vegetables—Beets, $1.75@2 per 100 bunches; carrots, home-grown, $1.50 per 100 bunches; cabbage, $1.65@1.75 per crate; celery, 20c@$1.25 per box; cucumbers, 75c@$1.25 per doz.; radishes, 75c@90c per doz.; spinach, 60c per tub; tomatoes, 50c@$2 per ½ box; lettuce, head, $4 per brl.; leaf, 10@25c per case; potatoes, car lots, on track, 53@75c per bu.; turnips, 75c per sack; string beans, $1.25@1.75 per sack; cauliflower, 75c@$1.50 per crate; green onions, 10c per bunch; onions, 65@70c per bu.; Spanish, $1.60 per crate; sweet corn, 15@20c per sack; kohlrabi, $1.25@2.50 per 100 bunches; mushrooms, 20@40c per lb.; squash, 50c per doz.; water cress, 25c per box; sweet potatoes, Illinois, $1.75@2 per brl.; lima beans, $2.50@3 per 24 qts.; horseradish, 75c per bunch; eggplant, 50@60c per doz.; pumpkins, 40@50c per doz.

Broomcorn—Market firm; prices follow. Selfworking common to choice, $50@85 per ton; hurl, common to choice, $60@90 per ton; dwarf, $60@90 per ton.

Grain Quotations.

WHEAT.

Chicago—No. 2 red, 89½@91c.
New York—No. 2 red, 91¼c.
Minneapolis—No. 1 northern, 86⅝c.
St. Louis—No. 2 red, 86c.
Duluth—No. 1 northern, 86¾c.
Kansas City—No. 2 hard, 81c.
Milwaukee—No. 1 northern, 87½c.
Toledo—No. 2 red, 90c.

CORN.

Chicago—No. 3, 46@46½c.
Liverpool—American mixed, 5s 1½d.
New York—No. 2, 63c.
Peoria—No. 3, 48c.
St. Louis—No. 2, 46½c.
Kansas City—No. 2 mixed, 47c.
Milwaukee—No. 3, 47¼c.

OATS.

Chicago—Standard, 31@32c.
New York—Mixed, 35c.
St. Louis—No. 2, 29½c.
Kansas City—No. 2 mixed, 29c.
Milwaukee—Standard, 32½c.

Live Stock.

CATTLE.

Chicago—$1.50@6.40.
Omaha—$1.50@5.75.
Kansas City—$1.75@5.80.
St. Louis—$2@5.90.
St. Joseph—$1.50@5.85.
New York—$1.50@6.10.

HOGS.

Chicago—$4.15@5.12½.
Omaha—$4.40@4.90.
Kansas City—$4.60@4.95.
St. Louis—$4.50@5.
St. Joseph—$4.25@4.87.
New York—$5.40@5.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Chicago—$2@7.75.
Omaha—$4.90@7.25.
Kansas City—$3.50@7.50.
St. Louis—$3@7.40.
St. Joseph—$3.75@7.25.
New York—$4.50@8.60.

Fourteen dwelling-houses and store buildings were destroyed by an incendiary fire at Roubaix, a mining town twelve miles south of Deadwood, S. D.

The referendum in favor of having the people vote on the proposition of having municipal electric light plant at Buffalo, N. Y., was carried by 5,741.

Joseph Hughes of Hamilton, O., former consul to Birmingham, has recovered a verdict of $15,000 against Felix M. Warburg, a rich New York automobilist who injured him.

Married less than a year, after his first domestic quarrel, William Ladewig of Muscatine, Iowa, blew his brains out in a slaughter-house where he was employed. His young wife is prostrated because of his action.

Ambassador Durand presented to President Roosevelt the members of the commission appointed to investigate the question of the care and control of the feeble-minded, which is now in this country visiting the American institutions.

Dr. John C. Hancock says ex-Speaker David Henderson's illness shows no particular change. He has been slightly delirious at times, but death is not imminent unless a hemorrhage develops.

The trustees of the Catholic university at Washington voted to apply the remaining $51,000 of the $101,000 gift of Mrs. Gardner of Baltimore to the debt of the institution, and hope to secure the remaining $40,000 of the debt from a special collection to be taken in all Catholic churches the first Sunday in Advent.

Foreign certificates to the value of $100,000, consigned to the Tradesman's National bank of Philadelphia, by special delivery, from a New York brokerage firm, were reported to have been lost, and George Doherty, a messenger of the Philadelphia postoffice, has been suspended pending an investigation.

In the chapel exercises at Earlham college, at Richmond, Ind., President R. L. Kelly declared that henceforth hazing would be severely dealt with. The announcement was due to the fact that a student was recently roughly handled by hazers and the matter got into court.

The Daughters of the American Revolution have elected 503 new members of that organization.

William T. Pike of Pennsylvania has been appointed American consul at Glauchau and William R. Estes of Minnesota to be consul at Zittau, Germany.

Premier Witte pledges himself to support the plan for the convocation of a constitution assembly in Russia if a single member of the douma raises the question. He complains bitterly of a lack of support by the liberals in his hour of need.

Extensive real estate purchases by W. F. Colton, trustee of the Gould railroad interests, have been filed in Ogden, Utah. From the extent of the land purchased it is reasonably conceded that Ogden will be made a terminal of Gould's new transcontinental road.

The tunnel under Bakers' hill on the Louisville and Nashville road, sixteen miles west of Nashville, has been completed and the first trains went through yesterday. The tunnel is nearly a mile long and cost about $2,000,000.

President Roosevelt will receive Governor Douglas of Massachusetts and the executive committee of the National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' association Nov. 15. The governor desires to discuss tariff revision and foreign relations with the president.

A. K. Alpin of Salt Lake City and J. C. Bolive of Orlando, Fla., telegraph operators, were shot and seriously wounded near Helena, Mont., by a man supposed to be insane and laboring under a delusion that they sought to jump his mining claim.

Joseph A. Howells of Ohio is appointed consul at Turks Island, B. W. I.

The third district conference of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary society of the Episcopal church will hold its next annual meeting in Asheville, N. C.

HIDDEN PUZZLE PICTURE.



Thirty-five years ago M. Gambetta escaped from Paris in a balloon.
Find Napoleon III.

PUT DOWN MUTINY IN RUSSIAN CITY

Cronstadt Is Scene of Bloody Fight Between Sailors and Soldiers.

PLUNDER FOUR SPIRIT SHOPS

Men Crazed by Liquor Seize Arms and Fire Upon the Former Companions—Artillerymen Join Jack Tars in Rampage.

Cronstadt, Nov. 10.—After an all night battle between 7,000 still loyal troops and 3,000 mutinous sailors and artillerymen, order has been partly restored.

It is estimated that 200 men were killed outright. Many wounded are in the hospitals.

Most of the mutineers have surrendered, although several hundred are still holding out in the eastern section of the town. They have thrown up barricades, but are surrounded and machine guns are posted at all the streets leading to their stronghold.

The mutineers burned the market and a group of other buildings. The fires are still glowing and light up the sky.

The outbreak started Wednesday afternoon when the sailors of the "Seventh Fort Equipage," revolted, and, it is rumored, killed some of their officers. They marched out of the barracks and immediately plundered four spirit shops.

Secure Liquor and Arms.

Crazed with liquor they returned and seized their arms and then went on the rampage, firing promiscuously upon the troops and the loyal sailors.

Later they were joined by a battalion of artillerymen from the fortress, which raised the total number of mutineers to 3,000.

Several regiments of troops with light machine guns were brought from St. Petersburg and Oranienbaum. They immediately attached the mutineers, who had scattered all over the city to pillage shops and houses.

The fighting between the loyal troops and the mutineers continued all night.

When morning dawned the panic among the civilians, which had been widespread all night, increased.

Shops and houses were hastily boarded up. Hundreds of the terror-stricken inhabitants fled to the mainland by boats and steamers. As the day advanced many roughs joined in the pillage, but the workmen did not participate in it. Many of the workmen and the civilian population have either fled or are trying to flee the city, and the docks are piled high with baggage and household effects.

Troops Fill the City.

The city is full of reinforcements from St. Petersburg, and others are still arriving. Order has been restored and there was no renewal of the trouble during the evening.

Searchlights from warships and torpedo boats in the harbor flashed across the waters in order to aid launches in their search for individual mutineers who are trying to escape to the mainland by boat.

The sailors say their chief grievances are poor food and clothing and an insufficient amount of liberty from barracks.

Authorities Are Alarmed.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 10.—The authorities have become so alarmed at the situation in Cronstadt that the Paul regiment of the guard was dispatched to the island at 1 o'clock Friday morning.

The governor of Cronstadt telegraphed the general staff at midnight that the mutiny had been crushed; that there was no likelihood of any renewal of the revolt; that reports to the effect that members of the guard had joined the mutineers were false, and that there was no truth in the reports that the mutineers had seized the arsenal and the forts.

At this critical juncture there is no attempt made in government circles to minimize the seriousness of the mutiny, and it is admitted that if a battalion of artillerists joined the sailors in open revolt, the mutinous spirit must have been contagious.

Fear Action of Soldiers.

It is also admitted that, while the Cossacks and the guards stood the severe test of shooting upon their fellows in another branch of the service, there is a fear that the mutiny will have a bad effect upon the morale of the troops, which already has been badly shaken by the revolutionary propaganda.

As soon as the news of the mutiny was received here the seventeenth and eighteenth equipages of sailors of the guard were locked in their barracks and the barracks were surrounded by Cossacks. The sailors were furious with rage and shouted from the windows that they were ready to join their mutinous comrades.

CASTRO OFFERS COMPROMISE

American Minister Is Delivered Note to Give to France.

Caracas cablegram: The Venezuelan government on Saturday delivered to Mr. Russell, American minister, a note reaffirming the willingness of the government to withdraw its note concerning M. Taigny, French charge d'affaires at Caracas, if the French government likewise would recall its request that Venezuela would not treat further with M. Taigny until he apologized for his statement that the French Cable company had been treated unjustly. The note says the government will permit the French Cable company to transmit cables from Caracas and coast offices if the company will undertake to make a satisfactory arrangement with the government within eight weeks, and that, failing to do so, the government will proceed with the execution to the mandate closing the offices of the company.

ADVISES MINERS TO BE FIRM

"Stern Conditions" Should Meet an Attempt to Force Down Wages.

Linton, Ind., dispatch: In an address before 18,000 persons from Linton and a dozen near by towns President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers urged a stern resistance against any effort for reduction in miners' wages and a determined stand for better pay. "So far as my advice can control the actions of the miners there will never be another reduction in wages. I realize that the conditions of the market have an influence on wages, but I believe that the operators are better off when they pay higher wages. A determined resistance should be made against reduction, and any further attempt to force down the scale of wages should be met with stern conditions. I am not satisfied with the present conditions."

Find American's Body.

Rome cable: The body of a middle-aged man, supposed to be an American, has been found on the Mediterranean shore, twenty-five miles from Rome. According to papers on the body the deceased was a doctor named A. N. Harris, but no identification has been made.

HEARST LOSES BY 4,000 VOTES

Editor Makes Remarkable Run for Mayoralty of New York City.

PLANS TO CONTEST RETURNS

Defeated Candidate Claims to Have Been Counted Out by Tammany and Says He Will Employ Lawyers to Fight His Case.

New York dispatch: The most remarkable campaign New York ever has known ended in the most extraordinary election in the city's history—and is not ended yet.

Mayor McClellan was elected—on the face of the returns—by 4,000 votes over Hearst.

But Hearst swears he was chosen as mayor and declares no combination of corrupt bosses can keep him out of the office to which he was elected. Hearst has started plans for a contest and he will go as far as the law permits in making his fight.

Hearst will demand a recount of the ballots in every precinct in Manhattan. It is not unlikely he will be assisted by District Attorney Jerome, whose workers and assistants in office have evidence of specific instances of fraud, intimidation and bribery.

Mr. Hearst said he intended to retain the services of the best lawyers in the United States to fight his case.

Jerome Is Elected.

Jerome won. He won by himself. He was the only man to break the Tammany ticket. He won by 3,750 votes—an unparalleled achievement. He fought both big party bosses—Odell, the republican, and Murphy, the democrat. He batt'ed in the open, but behind him were the men of New York who had tired of being treated as puppets in the political game. He attacked corruption, and corruption turned all its open and secret forces against him.

He attacked the "get rich quick" political leaders, and those leaders willingly reduced their visible surplus to punish the man who had the temerity to question the mora'ity of reaping the golden harvest on political fields.

He fought against a delusive ballot. Every man who voted for him had to split his ticket. Thousands doubtless invalidated their ballots because of improper marking and yet he won.

When it was learned Hearst had carried Brooklyn by 16,000 and that Standard Oil McCarren's ticket was wiped from the face of the earth, there was gloom in Tammany hall. Mr. Murphy looked as if the end of the world would be a welcome relief.

Some of the earlier returns from Manhattan were far from the encouraging, and it appeared that the greatest political machine in the world had lost its most momentous battle.

Murphy Issues Orders.

At 11 p. m., when things looked dark, Murphy sent out word to every leader in the city that the honor of the organization was at stake and every vote for McClellan must be counted. He told them to overlook nothing and spare no expense in getting the facts to Tammany as early as possible.

"Count every democratic vote and turn in the report without a moment's hesitation" the warning ran. "The honor of Tammany is at stake."

Then came a switch in the figures. McClellan drew up even with Hearst and so they raced until midnight, neck and neck. One minute the mayor would lead by an eyelash, the next batch of returns put Hearst ahead by a nose.

Finally McClellan drew steadily in the lead, a few votes at a time, but only a few.

By 1 o'clock a. m. Tammany hall was satisfied the returns showed McClellan a winner by less than 4,000—a woeful drop from his 62,684 plurality over Low two years ago.

Reform Forces Win.

Philadelphia, Pa., special: Pennsylvania and Philadelphia have been swept by the reform forces. The Penrose faction suffered an overwhelming defeat in both city and state, which means its disruption as a political power.

In Philadelphia the city party rolled up a plurality of 75,000 against the republican machine ticket. William H. Berry, democrat, was elected state treasurer over J. L. Plummer, organization republican, by a plurality of from 75,000 to 100,000.

It was distinctly an anti-boss fight, and the bosses have been overthrown.

Defeat Disfranchisement.

Baltimore, Md., dispatch: Senator Gorman and his "machine," which for nearly thirty years absolutely has controlled the democratic party in Maryland, has sustained a terrific blow in the overwhelming defeat of the disfranchisement amendment, which was the chief issue of the campaign.

The complete returns to Baltimore give a majority of nearly 20,000 against the amendment. Scattering returns from the counties indicate a majority of 2,000 to 3,000 more, although the democrats still claim it has carried without the city.

In the western counties the majority is heavy against, and the vote for it in most of the eastern counties is not as large as Gorman expected.

Union Labor Victory.

San Francisco, Cal., dispatch: The largest election crowd ever seen in San Francisco filled Market and Kearny streets to celebrate the success of Eugene E. Schmitz, re-elected mayor for the third time by the union labor party. Schmitz's plurality was 11,800. The whole union labor ticket was carried because of the voting machines was to its head, as the tendency of the first use of the voting machines was to encourage voting straight tickets. The high license amendment was defeated, the majority against it being 2,000.

Success for Bookwalter.

Indianapolis, Ind., dispatch: Charles A. Bookwalter, defeated two years ago for re-election as mayor, was chosen for a four-year term by a majority of between 1,500 and 2,000. The campaign has been marked by extreme bitterness and Mr. Bookwalter was the special target at which most of it was aimed. He lost many republican votes, but was supported by many democrats, and his election may be said to be in the nature of a personal triumph, overcoming as he has opposition in his own party through appeals to fair play and promises to improve on the administration of his democratic opponent.

Mormons Lose in Utah.

Salt Lake, Utah, dispatch: The Gentiles swept the Salt Lake City election and United States Senator Reed Smoot received his first crushing defeat since his election as an apostle of the Mormon church. His candidate for mayor ran a bad third. The returns indicate the election of Ezra Thompson, the American or anti-Mormon candidate, by a plurality of not less than 500 over Richard P. Morris, democrat, and about 3,000 over William J. Lynch, the Smoot republican.

Chicago Is Republican.

Chicago dispatch: The republicans made a clean sweep in Chicago and Cook county yesterday. They elected six judges and all their candidates for drainage trustee, and in the case of the judges by heavy pluralities. In spite of a much closer vote than was expected and considerable scratching, they did not lose a man.

Bay State Is Republican.

Boston, Mass., dispatch: Lieut. Gov. Curtis Guild, Jr., of Boston, the republican candidate, was elected governor of Massachusetts in the state election by a plurality of 29,435 over Gen. Charles W. Bartlett of Boston, the democratic candidate.

LAYS THE BLAME ON BIGELOW

Demurrer Entered by Convicted Banker's Alleged Accomplice.

Milwaukee, Wis., dispatch: Henry C. Goll, former assistant cashier of the First National bank, indicted for embezzlement of the funds of the bank in connection with Frank G. Bigelow will make a desperate fight for his liberty. He has made arrangements for the first move in this direction—the filing of a demurrer to certain counts in the indictments under which he is held. To do so he will withdraw his plea of not guilty entered June 12. The demurrer contains the significant declaration that Goll can prove by Bigelow that the bills of exchange dated Jan. 30, 1905, and Dec. 14, 1904, on which the first and second counts of the indictment are based, were drawn by him "under authority of the bank directors, communicated by Bigelow," and that instead of abetting Bigelow in the other transactions he was carefully kept in ignorance by the bank president of the irregular nature of the acts he was called upon to perform.

WALSH AUTOPSY REPORT IS IN

Milwaukee Physician Files Document With Attorney General.

Milwaukee, Wis., special: Dr. H. A. Sifton has returned from Crandon, where he performed a postmortem examination on the remains of Mrs. Frances Walsh, wife of District Attorney James E. Walsh of Forest county. Dr. Sifton conducted the examination under commission of the attorney general and the report has been submitted to the attorney general and will be used when Dr. Sifton testifies before the grand jury which has been called to investigate the mystery of Mrs. Walsh's death.

To Protect Missionaries.

Washington dispatch: A cablegram received at the state department from Minister Rockhill at Pekin states that he has received advices from the viceroy at Canton saying that he had ordered the magistrate at Yingtak to take extraordinary measures to protect the missionaries and mission stations.

Window Washer Falls to Death.

Arcola, Ill., dispatch: Mrs. Patrick Scars fell from a stepladder while washing a window at her home in Arthur and was killed, her neck being broken. She was the wife of one of Arthur's leading business men.

Burglars Carry Off Safe.

New York dispatch: Burglars carried off a safe weighing 500 pounds and containing $800 in cash and deeds to property and mortgages, from a second story room in the house of Vincent Capalde of Brooklyn.

Old Settler Is Killed.

Princeton, Ill., dispatch: George Brown, an early settler of Bureau county and a well known resident of Lamoille, was run over and killed by a passenger train on the main street crossing.

Gets Damages for Dog.

London, cablegram: Henry Carnegie Phipps, son of the Pittsburg millionaire, has been awarded $300 in his suit against the manager of Claridge's hotel for the loss of a dog.

Football Injuries Are Fatal.

Alton, Ill., special: James Squires, a member of the Alton High School football team, died Nov. 7 from the effects of an injury received Oct. 21 in a game with East St. Louis High School.

Sell Elevator to Trust.

Decatur, Ill., dispatch: Suffern, Hunt & Co. have sold their white corn mill, the largest independent plant in the country, to the American Hominy company for $400,000.

Convict Farmer of Murder.

Hallock, Minn., special: The jury in the Reeves case returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree. The defendant was sentenced to life imprisonment. He was convicted of killing Swanson, a neighbor.

Ada Rehan Wins Suit.

New York special: Ada Rehan, the actress, in a suit to recover $7,000 arrears of salary from the estate of the late Augustin Daly, has been granted a verdict for $2,992 in the Supreme court here.

Woman War Correspondent Dies.

London cablegram: Lady Florence Dixie, the well known writer, explorer, and champion of woman's rights, who acted as war correspondent to a London paper during the Boer war is dead.

Soda Mill Is Burned.

Kenosha, Wis., dispatch: The big soda mill of the Laflin & Rand Powder plant at Pleasant Prairie, near here, was destroyed by fire. A Russian workman was injured.

Former Governor Is Dead.

Minneapolis dispatch: Ex-Governor Horace Austin of Minnesota died at his home here. Death was the result of an operation. He was governor of Minnesota from Jan. 9, 1870, to Jan. 7, 1874.

Wants $50,000 for Husband.

Richmond, Ind., special: Mrs. Fran' Cooper of Middletown has sued Mrs. Anna Welsh for $50,000 for the alleged alienation of her husband's affections.

Clearing House Manager Dead.

St. Louis, Mo., dispatch: Thomas A. Stoddard, aged 76 years manager of the St. Louis clearing house, is dead. He began his banking experience in St. Louis in 1857, and became prominent in banking circles.

Ends Life in Hotel.

Elkhart, Ind., dispatch: A stranger aged about 25, who registered as M. C. Temple of Detroit, but whose laundry mark is M. C. Thompson, committed suicide with chloroform in a hotel.

Find Suicide's Body in Alley.

St. Louis, Mo., special: The body of Lucien Eckhardt, aged 21 years, was found in an alley near the home of his fiancee, Miss Kate Burns. He had been shot, and the evidence was that of suicide.

Oppose Honolulu Loan.

Washington dispatch: Senator McCandless and others in Honolulu have sent a protest to President Roosevelt against the territorial loan Secretary Atkinson is seeking approval.

Wu Ting-Fang Deaf.

Victoria, B. C., dispatch: Wu Ting-Fang, formerly Chinese minister to the United States, is reported to have become totally deaf as a result of the explosion of a bomb thrown by a fanatic.

Has Claim to Distinction.

Island Fall, Me., dispatch: "Bill" Sewall, President Roosevelt's old guide in the Maine woods, is a candidate for collector of the Aristook (Me.) district.

Typhoon in Japan.

Tokyo cable: A typhoon wrought devastation in the province of Oshima and in the adjacent islands. More than two thousand buildings have been destroyed, and a steamer, it is said, has been wrecked.

Judge Kills Himself.

Superior, Wis., dispatch: Judge S. N. Dickinson, one of the best known lawyers of the state and a prominent resident of this city, accidentally killed himself while cleaning a rifle.

Oil Explosion Is Fatal.

Oil Valley, Ky., dispatch: An oil stove exploded, fatally burning Arthur Massengil, his wife and sister-in-law. Mrs. Massengil attempted to start a fire by pouring oil into the stove.

Coadjutor to Bishop.

Milwaukee, Wis., dispatch: Laymen of the Milwaukee diocese of the Episcopal church decided to support the Rev. John McGraw Foster of Boston as coadjutor to Bishop Nicholson.

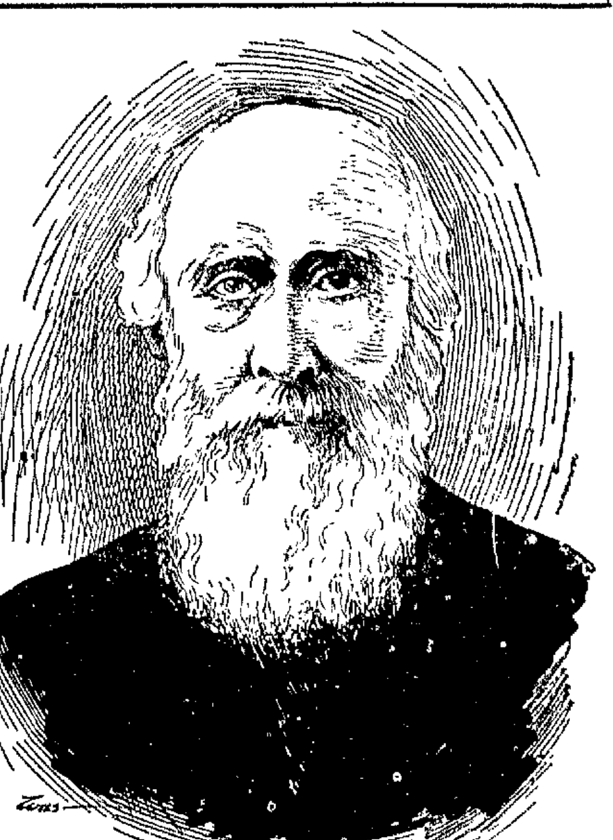
School Closed by Diphtheria.

Peoria, Ill., dispatch: An epidemic of diphtheria in Richwoods township caused the closing of the Louck: school. Nineteen cases are reported and nearly half of the students are sick.

Police Seek Slayer.

New York dispatch: Andrew Ingan, 34 years old, was shot and instantly killed in a tenement house fight. Toni Mori, 20 years old, is wanted by the police for the shooting.

FOUNDER OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION DEAD



SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS

Sir George Williams, founder of the Young Men's Christian Association, who died Nov. 6 at his home in London at the age of 84, had been frequently honored by members of the organization throughout the world. He was made the presiding officer at several of the international conventions and was an earnest worker in the cause up to the time of his death.

SPLENDID RECORD OF Y. M. C. A.

Now Great Power for Good Among the World's Workers.

Sixty-one years ago Mr. George Williams of Hitchcock, Williams & Co., London, and eleven other young men held an informal meeting in a room in St. Paul's church. They organized a Young Men's Christian Association "for improving the spiritual condition of young men engaged in the drapery and other trades."

Mr. Williams was elected president of the little society. He inaugurated a course of lectures, extended the organization to all parts of London, to all parts of Great Britian, to all parts of Europe. It came to Boston in 1851 and spread to all parts of the United States.

It grew amazingly in numbers and in influence. It was so great an organization on its semi-centennial in 1894 that Queen Victoria made its founder Sir George Williams. He remained at the head of the British society until his death.

Men have been knighted for achievements in military and public life, for services to the state or in the cause of literature and science. George Williams was knighted because he founded and organized the Y. M. C. A.

There are now 7,376 Y. M. C. A. Associations in the world. Of these 1,813 are in the United States, Canada, and Mexico, having a membership of 373,502. The American associations own property to the value of $26,200,000 and expend annually in their work $4,492,000.

The little society of George Williams has grown into a great international association working through nearly a million members. It has worked with the churches of all denominations, has extended its activities to every country in the world, and, while it has undoubtedly brought the several branches of the Christian church closer together.

Independent of its relation to the churches, the Y. M. C. A. has worked on lines laid out by the founders and, in the larger cities and on the railways of all nations, on the merchant fleets of all the maritime powers, in the armies and in the navies of the great military powers, has pushed its active work to the benefit of mankind.

Sir George Williams could look back over sixty-one years and see the growth of his corporal's guard of 1844 to a great army of earnest crusaders.

The Man and the Hour.

Conditions in Russia are ripe to-day for a great man. And by the same inscrutable law which has obtained always the great man is on the spot. M. De Witte takes up the mighty burden of Russia's woes as a giant might take up a hurt child, bind up its wounds and comfort it. The new hero stands for humanity. All the moral force in the world is with him. Men may wonder that the most autocratic ruler on earth should meekly submit to a man of the people, and that an oppressed, despairing nation should look up at his coming with new hope. But it has been the law through all the ages. Somehow, from somewhere, the man of the hour comes and triumphs.—Albany Times-Union.

A Border Battlefield.

Five skeletons have been unearthed on the Border battlefield of Halidon Hill during the plowing operations on the farm of Camphill, which is situated on the site of the battlefield. An ancient vault has also been discovered. Swords, cannon balls and other implements of war have been dug up of recent times, one sword bearing the Percy crest now being in possession of the duke of Northumberland. Edward III routed the Scots at Halidon, and won Berwick-on-Tweed for England.—Weekly Scotsman.

Huge Petition.

The famous Chartist petition of 1848, presented by Feargus O'Connor to the British Parliament, was said to contain no fewer than 5,706,000 signatures. So hopeless seemed the task of counting these names that the Public Petitions Committee actually directed a clerk to take a yard measure, count the number of signatures in a yard, and then, by ascertaining the number of yards in the petition, make a rough calculation of the total number of names.

Long Distance Wireless.

The top of the wireless telegraph tower being erected on Mt. Tamalpais, San Francisco bay, will be 2,000 feet above sea level, and so will the pole on a tower to be erected near Honolulu. The messages will be sent 2,100 miles.

Crystal Palace Dog Show.

A dog show which opened at the Crystal Palace, London, recently, contained 3,503 entries, valued at $1,250,000.

MEDICAL INSPECTION A FARCE.

Much-Heralded New Plan Presents Few Advantages.

The much threatened medical inspection of first-class passengers arriving at New York by steamer did not prove very terrifying. To begin with, W. K. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Vanderbilt escaped inspection by the simple process of going ashore in a tug before it began. Then it is recorded that passengers who said they were residents of this country passed quickly, while foreigners, even the most important had to endure considerable questioning. The actual medical inspection appears to have been conducted for the most part by surgeons looking at the passengers while they stood in a strong light before the immigration officials. In older and simpler times the declaration of the ship's surgeon was counted of some value. Now, with the courtesy which is a notable characteristic of the treatment of those who land in this country, it is tacitly assumed that the surgeon is not a man of character and that those who are employed on land must be.—Hartford, Conn., Times.

CONSULS AS BUSINESS AGENTS.

Kansas City Journal Points Out Flaw in the System.

Under the present arrangement a consular officer is a commercial agent pure and simple. When he is expected to piece out his salary with agent's commissions he usually secures the agency for several American manufacturers and exporters and quite naturally he devotes most of his time to his outside business. When a consul on commissions is asked to make an investigation in a certain direction for an American company in which there is little promise of substantial pay he will not devote as much serious attention to this business as he will to selling his own goods on commission. Thus the average consul is merely a foreign salesman doing business on his own account under the guarantee of the United States. This is a good thing for some favored manufacturers and exporters, but it is exceedingly bad for others.—Kansas City Journal.

TO ESCAPE DREAD PNEUMONIA.

Fresh Air and Simple Living All That Is Necessary.

The pneumonia season, which in these latitudes and especially along the lakes, lasts from early fall to early summer, fairly open, and for the next seven or eight months many people will live in dread of a disease that is on the whole more easily prevented than most ills of the flesh to which mankind has fallen heir. Fresh air is the deadly enemy of the pneumonia germ. To exclude it from living, working and sleeping rooms is to invite an attack of the disease by removing the most effective means of defense. In short, to escape pneumonia it is only necessary, speaking in general, to avoid excesses of every kind and live simply, cleanly and rationally. If one can bring himself to make that by no means heavy sacrifice nature can be depended upon to do the rest.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Cougar's High Leap.

Frank Parker came in last week from his ranch in the Coast Range, some thirty miles west of here. He informed us that a few nights before he left they heard considerable of a racket about the place and next morning found their house cat dead and also two goats. The animal leaped an eight-rail fence with a goat without disturbing a rail.

With the assistance of a neighbor and his dog the animal, which proved to be a cougar, was treed and killed.—Junction City Times.

Public Baths for Dogs.

Dresden has developed a curious idea. The public baths of that city will shortly receive an addition that is probably without parallel. The new annex will consist exclusively of bathing establishments for dogs, organized on the strictest lines of class distinction. There will be first, second, and third-class, subdivided into swimming and single wash-baths. It is even gravely stated that there will be a hair-dressing department for canine customers.

Relics of Colonial Days.

Beside a sketch showing the old Field buildings at Newfane, Vt., Judge H. H. Wheeler has two chairs which were a part of the wedding outfit of Esther Smith Kellogg, wife of Gen. Martin Field. The chairs were made by hand at Amherst, Mass.

King Victor's Delight.

King Victor of Italy is one of Europe's many monarchs who delight in little incognito trips into the country.

The CONVICT COU[...] or, FIGHTING for a MI[...]

BY CHARLES MORRIS BUTLER

Author of "The Revenge of Pierre," "A Innocent [...]"

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CHAPTER XIII.

Lang Gets a Few Pointers Concerning the City.

The emigrant train crossed the ford at early sunrise. Bowie Bill, risen now to the dignity of leader of the train, though seemingly reckless as to the danger that had surrounded him in the past, dispatched a messenger in advance of the party, who notified the outposts of the city of the near approach of the emigrant train so that in case of a second attack assistance might be rendered if needed.

Lang was riding alongside one of the schooners, thinking of his last night's adventure, when he was accosted by Golden.

"Have I ever met you before this trip?" Golden asked.

"Has Regan not told you who and what I am?"

"Sure. But how did you know of me and my mission?"

"Don't you remember the German kid who was confined in 'the Tombs' for the killing of Simeon Monroe, the 'Warwick Street vag?'" asked Louis in surprise.

"Not the kid I made a few 'passes' at and told him I could get him out if he wanted to escape?"

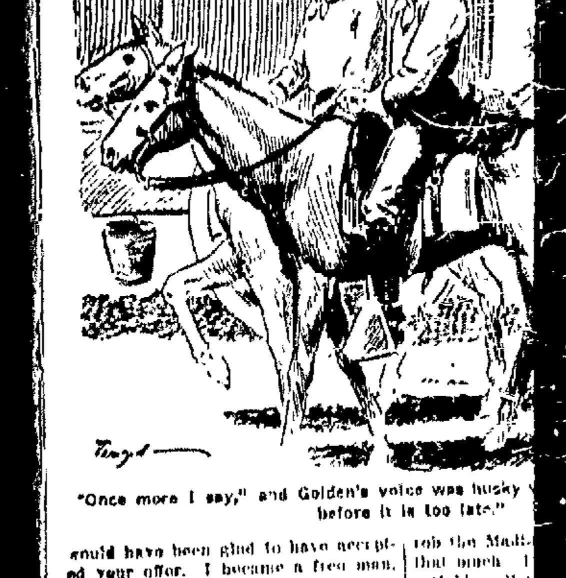
"The same!"

"Yes, I remember you now," said Golden, as if relieved of some heavy burden, "but what bothers me is how you knew me."

Lang saw that he was in for an explanation, whatever Golden's reason for desiring it, and was guarded in his replies. "Since I became a man and have had a little experience in several secret societies, I came to the conclusion that the signs that you made to me had some deep meaning. Your power and influence which I know you would have to use to free me from the 'Tombs,' made me often desire to meet you."

"You did not seem very enthusiastic over my offer in the first place," the man replied, as if a little bit piqued.

"Just because I refused your help," retorted Louis. "He felt proud of his independence. "You were a little bit late. I had other plans. You would have aided me to escape no doubt, possibly I would have been recaptured. At that time I knew that my father and brother had succeeded in bribing one of the jurors at considerable less cost than what your offer amounted to. If this had failed I



"Once more I say," and Golden's voice was husky [...] before it is too late."

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"Yes, he was the only man whose evidence seemed to carry weight in my case. He has paid dearly for his part in the business."

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"What do I care for that? I am avenged! I spent a year of my life in jail; Denver has toiled years for the fortune I have robbed him of. I am young; he is old, and the result is, he will die in poverty while I will live to enjoy his wealth."

"Do you know what kind of a place you are going to?"

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"Regan has told me nothing!" said Lou's calmly. "What little I do know I have guessed."

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"Much," was Golden's candid reply. "But that is not here or there. Let us talk of yourself. I don't think that you are criminal enough to become happy in the Convict City. I rather like you, Lang, and I speak now for your own good. You have in your possession ten thousand dollars, the price of your admission; hesitate, express a desire, and I will put you on the back trail with a swift horse under you! Your decision?"

This was no time for Louis to hesitate. He felt it.

"I am resolved to proceed," he replied firmly.

"Once more I say," and Golden's voice was husky with excitement. "Pause before it is too late. This is your last chance to escape from the power of the octopus! Some large city is the place for you—you will live and die within the city's walls. You do not know what thankless masters you are tying yourself to. They, knowing your utter helplessness, will use you to their own ends. You do not deserve so vile a fate! Turn back!"

Louis put his hands upon Golden's shoulder. The old man's evident desire to do the lad a favor, for a brief moment unnerved the youth. "Golden, I thank you for your words—it shows

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

[O]F THE YOUNG MEN'S [CHRIS]TIAN ASSOCIATION DEAD



[S]IR GEORGE WILLIAMS

[Found]er of the Young Men's Christian Association, who died Nov. ... the age of 84, had been frequently honored by members of ... the world. He was made the presiding officer at several of ... and was an earnest worker in the cause up to the time of ...

[...] Y. M. C. A.

[...]Good Among [...]kers.

[...] George Wil[liams] & Co. ... young men ... a room in ... organized a ... Association ... cal condition ... the drapery ... president ... inaugurated ... the or... London to ... to all parts ... in 1851 ... the United ... members and ... great an or... centennial in ... made its ... tims. He re... the British ... ighted for ... and public ... ate or to the ... science. ... knighted he ... organized the

[Y.] M. C. A. As... Of these ... States. Cau... a member... merican as... the value ... and annually

[G]eorge Wil... these inter... through ... it has ... of all de... its activ... the world, ... ally brought ... the Christian

... ation to the ... has worked ... founders and, ... on the rail... merchant ... powers, in ... ries of the ... pushed its ... of mankind, ... would look back ... see the ... card of 1844 ... crusaders.

... to-day ... same in... obtained al... on the spot. ... the mighty ... as a giant ... bind up its ... The new ... All the ... with him. ... most auto... meekly ... people, and ... nation ... with new ... law ... from ... hour ... Times.

... unearthed ... of Halidon ... erations on ... is situat... field. An ... discov... and other ... dug up ... bearing ... in posses... umberland. ... at Hali... Tweed for ...

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... telegraph ... Tamalpais. ... 2,000 feet ... will the pole ... near Hono... be sent 2,100

... Show. ... at the ... recently, con... at $1,250.

MEDICAL INSPECTION A FARCE.

Much-Heralded New Plan Presents Few Advantages.

The much-threatened medical inspection of first-class passengers arriving at New York by steamer did not prove very terrifying. To begin with, W. K. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Vanderbilt escaped inspection by the simple process of going ashore in a tug before it began. Then it is recorded that passengers who said they were residents of this country passed quickly, while foreigners, even the most important had to endure considerable questioning. The actual medical inspection appears to have been conducted for the most part by surgeons looking at the passengers while they stood in a strong light before the immigration officials. In older and simpler times the declaration of the ship's surgeon was counted of some value. Now, with the courtesy which is a notable characteristic of the treatment of those who land in this country, it is tacitly assumed that the surgeon is not a man of character and that those who are employed on land must be.—Hartford, Conn., Times.

CONSULS AS BUSINESS AGENTS.

Kansas City Journal Points Out Flaw in the System.

Under the present arrangement a consular officer is a commercial agent pure and simple. When he is expected to piece out his salary with agent's commissions he usually secures the agency for several American manufacturers and exporters and quite naturally he devotes most of his time to his outside business. When a consul on commissions is asked to make an investigation in a certain direction for an American company in which there is little promise of substantial pay he will not devote as much serious attention to this business as he will to selling his own goods on commission. Thus the average consul is merely a foreign salesman doing business on his own account under the guarantee of the United States. This is a good thing for some favored manufacturers and exporters, but it is exceedingly bad for others.—Kansas City Journal.

TO ESCAPE DREAD PNEUMONIA.

Fresh Air and Simple Living All That Is Necessary.

The pneumonia season, which in these latitudes and especially along the lakes, lasts from early fall to early summer, fairly open, and for the next seven or eight months many people will live in dread of a disease that is on the whole more easily prevented than most ills of the flesh to which mankind has fallen heir. Fresh air is the deadly enemy of the pneumonia germ. To exclude it from living, working and sleeping rooms is to invite an attack of the disease by removing the most effective means of defense. In short, to escape pneumonia it is only necessary, speaking in general, to avoid excesses of every kind and live simply, cleanly and rationally. If one can bring himself to make that by no means heavy sacrifice nature can be depended upon to do the rest.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Cougar's High Leap.

Frank Parker came in last week from his ranch in the Coast Range, some thirty miles west of here. He informed us that a few nights before he left they heard considerable of a racket about the place and next morning found their house cat dead and also two goats. The animal leaped an eight-rail fence with a goat without disturbing a rail.

With the assistance of a neighbor and his dog the animal, which proved to be a cougar, was treed and killed. —Junction City Times.

Public Baths for Dogs.

Dresden has developed a curious idea. The public baths of that city will shortly receive an addition that is probably without parallel. The new annex will consist exclusively of bathing establishments for dogs, organized on the strictest lines of class distinction. There will be first, second, and third-class, subdivided into swimming and single wash-baths. It is even gravely stated that there will be a hair-dressing department for canine customers.

Relics of Colonial Days.

Beside a sketch showing the old Field buildings at Newfane, Vt., Judge H. H. Wheeler has two chairs which were a part of the wedding outfit of Esther Smith Kellogg, wife of Gen. Martin Field. The chairs were made by hand at Amherst, Mass.

King Victor's Delight.

King Victor of Italy is one of Europe's many monarchs who delight in little incognito trips into the country.

The CONVICT COUNTRY; or, FIGHTING for a MILLION

BY CHARLES MORRIS BUTLER

Author of "The Revenge of Pierre," "A Tenement Tragedy," "Anita," Etc.

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CHAPTER XIII.

Lang Gets a Few Pointers Concerning the City.

The emigrant train crossed the ford at early sunrise. Bowie Bill, risen now to the dignity of leader of the train, though seemingly reckless as to the danger that had surrounded him in the past, dispatched a messenger in advance of the party, who notified the sub-posts of the city of the near approach of the emigrant train, so that in case of a second attack assistance might be rendered if needed.

Lang was riding alongside one of the schooners, thinking of his last night's adventure, when he was accosted by Golden.

"Have I ever met you before this trip?" Golden asked.

"Has Regan not told you who and what I am?"

"Sure. But how did you know of me and my mission?"

"Don't you remember the German kid who was confined in 'the Tombs' for the killing of Simeon Monroe, the 'Varwick Street vag?'" asked Louis in surprise.

"Not the kid I made a few 'passes' at and told him I could get him out if he wanted to escape?"

"The same!"

"Yes, I remember you now," said Golden, as if relieved of some heavy burden, "but what bothers me is how you knew me."

Lang saw that he was in for an explanation, whatever Golden's reason for desiring it, and was guarded in his replies. "Since I became a man, and have had a little experience in several secret societies, I came to the conclusion that the signs that you made to me had some deep meaning. Your power and influence which I knew you would have—powers to free me from the 'Tombs,' made me often desire to meet you."

"You did not seem very enthusiastic over my offer in the first place," the man replied, as if a little bit piqued.

"Just because I refused your help," retorted Louis. He felt proud of his independence. "You were a little bit late. I had other plans. You would have aided me to escape, no doubt; possibly I would have been re-captured. At that time I knew that my father and brother had succeeded in bribing one of the jurors at considerable less cost than what your offer amounted to. If this had failed I

me that like myself, you are not wholly bad. You are true to your friends! But I am resolved to go on. My condition can be no worse than it has been—than it is now. It has been the dream of my life to see the inside of the convict city. What I have done to gain my revenge I feel will place me in the power of a most desperate man. Nowhere but with you will I be safe from Denver. I am avenged—let the penalty be what it may, I must go on!"

"So be it," said Golden. "I have done my duty as a man. Your fate is upon your own head!"

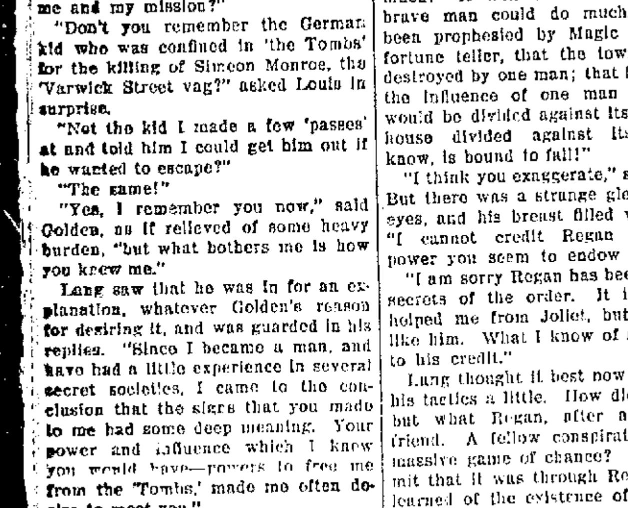
"I will remember your expression of friendship," said Louis.

Golden seemed to be debating with himself. At last his mind seemed to become settled. He spoke now in a more natural tone of voice. "We were talking of Regan—'what damage could one man do in the community?' Much! A well educated and really brave man could do much. It has been prophesied by Magic Moll, the fortune teller, that the town will be destroyed by one man; that is through the influence of one man the town would be divided against itself and 'a house divided against itself,' you know, is bound to fall!"

"I think you exaggerate," said Louis. But there was a strange gleam in his eyes, and his breast filled with hope. "I cannot credit Regan with the power you seem to endow him."

"I am sorry Regan has been told the secrets of the order. It is true he helped me from Joliet, but I do not like him. What I know of him is not to his credit."

Lang thought it best now to change his tactics a little. How did he know but what Regan, after all, was a friend. A fellow conspirator in this massive game of chance? "I will admit that it was through Regan that I learned of the existence of the city," said Louis. "But it was not a voluntary admission on his part, as you hint. Jealousy and drink carries Regan away. It was because he was drunk and sore at Denver that he gave away the facts of your escape. For a year or more I have been laying a trap to get the best of Denver, and during that time I became (while not a friend of Jack's) possessed of several of his secrets. I knew him to be 'crooked,' having 'split' several pots with cracksmen of note. If he had been 'straight goods' he would never have helped me



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rob the Madison bank. To him I owe that much. I think he is all right!"

Golden listened very patiently to Lang, then said:

"You have again showed yourself a man, in the face of my talk, to take his part. You are after my style. I would risk my life to help a friend, and if you will permit it, I will be a friend to you!"

"I would be honored!" asserted Louis.

"It was just such an experience as yours which resulted in making me what I am—an outcast. When about 13 years of age my mother died; it is well she did! I was left quite alone, as I never had the care of a father. I turned newsboy, bootblack and general street gamin. Poverty drove me to crime. For food I broke into a bakery shop and was caught in the act. Of a revengeful nature, I resolved to be avenged upon the man who had me punished, and was as bitter against the unthinking judge, whom I blame for not acquitting me. The baker was burned out, and I was 'sent up' some years for incendiarism. The judge's residence was robbed. I made him a poor man. I wished to flee from justice, but I knew of no safe place to go. It was then I thought of founding a refuge for just such people as myself. It was a child of my brain, but the real founder of the city as it now stands, was an outlaw by the name of Mitchel, 'the teacher,' he was called, because he was a learned man and had at one time plied this vocation.

"The town is naturally protected and lies at the foot of three mountains, hard of entrance. Mitchell was perfectly at home in this district and it was an easy matter to surround himself with a band of desperate followers. It took three years to start, and fully ten years to get the village into running order, and this only by the aid of a party of outcast Mormons. In 1880 it had a population of seven hundred, of which number only fifty were women. Under the leadership of a doctor by the name of Schiller the town has reached a population of fully nineteen hundred, with fully four hundred women, and they are on the increase.

"The government of the city is not what may be termed an absolute monarchy. We have a king, but his will is not absolute. He rules according to law, and is amenable to the law. Marriage is an honorable state. Here a man's honor is everything, strange as it may seem. In the matter of punishment, the death penalty predominates, but in rather a queer way. Two persons who have forfeited their right to life and liberty fight to the death, and the survivor become free again. This works well. We have more law abiding citizens in the city to the square inch than any one place in the 'states.' When once you enter the city you will be expected to work. There are many occupations, mostly police and guard duty goes round, in trades that have been learned in jail;

other positions trading takes place. If you are assigned to a certain duty that is displeasing to you, you can trade or buy a substitute.

"I am afraid I tire you, Lang, so will end my explanation by saying to you —traitors and spies are given no chance for life!"

"What do you mean?" demanded Lang, who was a little taken off his guard at the abrupt ending of Golden's conversation.

"I mean nothing," very calmly replied Golden. "I only wish to warn you against taking a false step. Don't let your better nature get the best of you here—suspicion is sometimes as much to be dreaded as actual facts."

"I am at a loss to understand you, Golden. I am no hypocrite; I don't want to appear anything else than I am. Of course you know I am not hardened in crime—but, pardon me, I am not a traitor!"

"I believe you!" said Golden, soberly. "But I cannot help speaking. I feel that I am returning here to die, and I must make a confidant of somebody. Thus far I have been testing you; you have stood the test well; there now remains nothing for me to do but bring you into the city."

"Have no fear, Golden, that I shall bring discredit upon you! Remember this of me, whether I am an honest man or not—as you choose to call me —I will never go back upon a friend!"

"To-morrow," said Golden, as if deeply thinking, "to show you that I trust you, I shall give you a secret!"

To-morrow brings many changes.

(To be continued.)

FLINTS USED 10,000 B. C.

Discovery of Great Antiquity in Egyptian Excavations.

The season's harvest from Egyptian excavations is on view at University College, London, England. The chief interest is in Prof. Flinders Petrie's Sinaitic Peninsula excavations made in the turquoise mines of Waxmoaghala and Sarabit el Khadem and the latter's temple.

The oldest monument group, the king of Mareskha smiting a captive sheikh, is assigned to the first dynasty about 4,600 B. C. There are also sculptures and inscriptions which are assigned to 2500 B. C. An interesting feature of Sarabit el Khadem is the evidence that it was Semitic and not Egyptian worship which was practiced in the whole region. Scattered pilgrim shelters usually contained a bethel stone, some of which have Egyptian inscriptions. Here the pilgrims came for oracular dreams. This special feature of Semitic worship was quite unknown in Egypt.

The Temple of Sarabit el Khadem was originally the sacred cave of the Goddess Hathor. It must have existed in the Third Dynasty, nearly 7,000 years ago. One peculiar un-Egyptian feature of it was two small courts, each with a stone basin for purification. This characteristic feature of every Mohammedan mosque must have existed in Syrian worship fifteen centuries before Christ.

The discovery of the greatest antiquity is a collection of flints used by the Bedouins in working turquoise out of sandstone, which dates to 10,000 B. C.

CURIOUS DEEP SEA VISION.

Cephalopods Photographed by Their Own Light in Some Cases.

A French writer in a scientific magazine tells of the great ocean depths of 28,000 to 30,000 feet, the temperature tending toward zero, the perpetual darkness reigning below depths of about 1,280 feet. At that level plants, deprived of light, cannot exist. The animal life must be carnivorous. The organs of sight not being used, have become atrophied and disappeared.

Yet there is light even in that sightless world. A German exploring ship found a fish with enormous eyes at a depth of 6,400 feet. Phosphorescence is common in these hollows of the sea. Sometimes special organs flash light. Sometimes the phosphorescence is caused by a mucous secretion on the surface of the animal. The crustacean chrysophorus has not only huge eyes, but luminous organs, including what are, in effect, a reflector and a lens.

Certain cephalopods have actually been photographed by their own light. The luminous organs attached to the eyes allow the animal to see its prey. The other luminous organs may perhaps be a lure to the prey. The deep-sea life that swims sees. The eyeless creatures are sedentary and do not need to see. Thus, even in that vast darkness there is sufficiency of light.—Everybody's Magazine.

Booth and the Brass Monkey.

Years ago, about the time Hoyt's "A Brass Monkey" was attracting theatergoers, a young actor who had made a hit with his part in this show happened to meet Edwin Booth taking his morning stroll down Tremont street, in Boston.

Mustering up courage and "feeling his part," the young man decided to speak to the great actor. What followed will be appreciated by those who knew Booth and his temperament.

"Good morning, Mr. Booth," the young man said.

Booth excused himself for not recollecting him, and the young man said: "Don't you know me? Why, I play the Brass Monkey."

Booth, with a look of scorn, retorted: "Well, brass monkeys are scarce," and passed on.

Tom's Cause for Thankfulness.

Supt. Donald of the Wakefield town farm tells of a jovial old Irishman whose convivial habits have frequently brought him within the jurisdiction of the police court and finally made him a town charge. The old man is commonly known as "Tom."

Last Thanksgiving day Tom came downstairs smiling and singing to himself, and met the superintendent.

"You seem happy this morning, Tom," said Mr. Donald.

"Sure, sur," said Tom, in his rich brogue, "good reason have I to be thankful this Thanksgiving day. One year ago I was in the house of correction, and this year, glory be, I'm in the poorhouse."

Leipsic Book Trade.

In the city of Leipsic, the headquarters of the German book publishing trade, there are 2,916 firms filling orders, and its Book Publishers' Exchange has 3,240 members. Leipsic has not only one of the most celebrated universities in Germany, but as a city is renowned for its music schools and concerts.

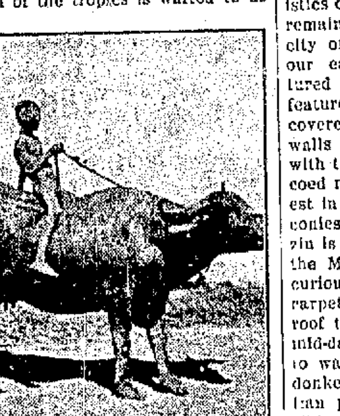
Ways of Russian Officers.

Russian officers in camp receive money to pay for their meals, but in many cases they keep this for other purposes, and eat with the common soldiers.

Under the Eastern Sky

Peculiar Charm of the Orient Felt on the First Landing in Egypt

It is the end of a dream-like week of voyaging over summer seas. The cold fogs of old England, the frozen canals of Holland and the snow-crowned Alps are now but memories of the past. The terraced and vine-clad shores of sunny Italy have smiled their last upon us. The fragrant orange groves of Sicily and the mountainous shores of ancient Crete have melted away into the distant horizon, and the great ship throbs and beats her way ever southward over sunlit waters as smooth as burnished brass. Another evening of stars upon the blue Mediterranean, with the crescent moon reflecting in its waters the symbol of Islam. Another night gently rocked in the dreamland of the deep. Then a glorious sunrise under a warm Oriental sky, and the spell of the mysterious East is upon us. The air becomes more gentle and balmy as a smell of the tropics is wafted to us



Native on Buffalo.

across the gently rippling waters. Strange felucca-rigged vessels, manned by turbaned Orientals, pass us from time to time, and at last, under the white heat of an African midday, a new continent is sighted. The land of mystery is before us! The Egypt of the Pharaohs! The ancient land of Khem!

The Quays of Alexandria.

With a rattle of chains our anchor goes down, a quarantine boat pulls alongside, manned by a crew of Egyptian sailors in the picturesque garb of the Orient. We resign ourselves and our belongings to the tender mercies of a horde of brigands in turbans, fezzes and flowing skirts, and, presto! We are upon the quays of Alexandria! At last we are in Egypt, the land of the most ancient civilization known to history; the mother of science and architecture and mistress of the ancient world; the Egypt of Moses, of Rameses, of Alexander and of Cleopatra; that Egypt over which Joseph ruled and to which his brethren came for corn; that Egypt whose Pharaoh held the ancient Israelites in bondage, and where great Antony fell a captive to the charms of the sorceress queen, Cleopatra. Egypt, the land of our childhood's earliest dreams, is at last a glowing, tangible reality!

The journey by rail from Alexandria to Cairo is one of the most interesting experiences imaginable; our way leading through the luxuriant vegetation of the Nile delta, and unfolding a constantly changing panorama of strange Oriental life to our unaccustomed eyes. Long, slow-moving trains of camels, loaded with immense bunches of green clover and chicken coops filled with live poultry, are silhouetted against the distant horizon as they stalk patiently along in single file. Graceful palm forests nod their feathery plumes over native villages of mud huts. Egyptian buffaloes, or water oxen, are seen working in the fields or reveling in the waters of the Nile, resting entirely submerged with the exception of their great horned heads. Upon every hand the creaking, groaning, irrigating machines called "sakiehs," constantly turned by camels, donkeys or blindfolded oxen, lift the

imposing citadel and ancient walls, is quite the most enchanting of all the cities of the East.

Many-Sided Cairo.

Cairo, "the many-sided, many-colored city of the desert," as it has been aptly called, is the ideal oriental city, and preserves the true spirit of the East. As we ramble through the fascinating and bewildering labyrinth of bazaars; or go tearing through its narrow, crowded streets on the "hurricane deck" of the ubiquitous and inevitable donkey (the "street car of the East") we are carried back in spirit to the days of Haroun Al-Raschid, and all the world of oriental fiction is conjured up by the subtle charm of its dreamy atmosphere. In its older native quarters this "city of the desert" displays delightfully picturesque and purely Arabic characteristics of true oriental architecture, and remains essentially that wondrous city of the "Arabian Nights," which our earliest childhoods's fancy pictured to itself. The most striking features are the immense khans and covered bazaars, the medieval city walls and ancient gates, the mosques with their exquisitely carved and stuccoed minarets, conceded to be the finest in the world, and from whose balconies the sonorous voice of the Muezzin is heard five times a day sounding the Mohammedan call to prayer, the curious winding streets, shaded by carpets and tarpaulins spread from roof to roof as a protection from the mid-day heat, and crowded from wall to wall with towering camels, loaded donkeys, and an indescribable Egyptian population; and lastly, but possibly most characteristic of the dreamy, superstitious sentiment of the East, the exquisite lattice-work windows, called "mushrabeyahs," which overhang the narrow streets, permitting the veiled women of the Moslem's household to gaze unseen upon the passing throng; for the law of the prophet commands that the face of a Mohammedan woman must never be uncovered except within the sanctity of the harem.—Los Angeles Times.



Natives With Crocodile.

lifegiving waters of the historic stream to irrigate the fields of sugar cane which wave along its banks.

Mist of Unreality.

Chattering crowds of half-naked men and chattering women gather at the various stations along the line, clamoring to sell as "kullehs" of Nile water, oranges, Egyptian bread and the rather questionable delicacy known as "kababs." Everything is new and strange, and seems enveloped in a mist of unreality—that indefinite mystery which imparts the chief charm to the Orient. Soon the mud-walled houses of Tanta, one of the largest cities of the Delta, are left behind us. On our right loom up in the distance those mighty monuments of a bygone age, the Pyramids of Gizeh, Cheops, Kephren and Menkara, awe-inspiring and unspeakably grand in their solitary sovereignty of the desert.

The shining waters of the Nile wind in and out among the distant palms, and mirror in their surface the fellah villages clinging to the muddy banks, while women with large water jars balanced upon their heads, herds of camels loaded with bales of merchandise, patriarchal Egyptians with turbaned heads and the flowing beards riding upon the most diminutive of donkeys, and strangely fashioned two-wheeled wagons bearing interesting groups of black-robed women with veiled faces, all pass in seemingly endless procession before our wondering eyes as we journey down through the biblical land of Goshen from Alexander's ancient capital to the city of the khalifs.

El Masr, as the Arabs call their capital, is the largest city of Africa, and with its superb natural surroundings, its scores of princely palaces, its hundreds of splendid mosques, its

Tablet To a Brave Sailor.

There is a tablet in the Sailors' home at Melbourne to James Marr. He was a sailor before the mast on the Rip. On July 15, 1873, the Rip was caught in a squall. Marr sat astride of the gaff when a great wave broke over the boat and brought down the mainmast.

There was only one chance to save the Rip. That was to cut away the litter. But Marr clung to the broken spar, and to cut away meant to send him overboard to death. So, looking at him doubtfully, the men hesitated, their axes in their hands. Marr, helpless, pondered. He saw that his death would be the boat's salvation. And he shouted:

"Cut away, mates! Goodby."

Then he let himself fall into the cold, wild sea.

Fourteen Terms For Mayor.

Mayor Patrick J. Boyle has been renominated for a fourteenth term as mayor of Newport, R. I. The terms have been consecutive except the year Mayor Boyle was defeated by Frederick Primo Garretson. Last year, in the face of the big pluralities given President Roosevelt and Gov. Utter, he defeated his opponent by a plurality of sixty. At the same time Mrs. Victor Sorchan, sister of Hollis Hunnewell, Jr., was nominated for her third term as a member of the school board. In stormy winter weather Mrs. Sorchan has come from New York to attend the school committee meetings. She was unopposed last term by the Republicans.

Verbose Public Documents.

In ninety-nine instances out of every hundred it would seem that the compiler of a public document had exerted himself to see how many words he could use in telling his story. Prolixity, not brevity, is the rule. The result is that nine-tenths of the stuff that is turned out of the government printing office, to burden the mails and litter the desks of congressmen and others, is never read. Indeed a great deal of it never comes out of the wrapper that is put on it at the printing office, but is sent to the garbage pile just as it is received. Busy people have not the time or patience to wade through a thousand pages to get a few kernels of information that might as well as not have been given them in ten pages.—Savannah, Ga., News.

British Postoffice Savings Banks.

The annual report of the British postoffice savings bank for last year shows that the total amount due depositors on Dec. 31 last was over £148,000,000. During the year the cash received from depositors was more than £40,000,000 and the repayments nearly £42,000,000. The interest accruing during the year was £3,500,000.

Signs of Life.

Terrence McGraw—Oi saw Norah O'Toole lasht night wid a black band on her ar'rum. Faith, an' Oi didn't know she had losht her husband.

Pat McGinnis—Begobs! an' it musht be some other relative, fer Oi joost met her not an hour ago, wid her eye in mournin'.—Judge.

Mme. Albini's Name.

It is generally supposed that Mme. Albini took her stage name from the city of Albany, the scene of her girlhood, but that is not the case. It was suggested by her singing master, Lamperti, who knew nothing of his pupil having lived in Albany.

HISTORIC RELIC OF INTEREST.

Chair Said to Have Been Used by Fugitive Regicide Judges.

In the possession of the Rev. A. N. Somers of Sharon, Mass., is an old chair, said to have been used by the regicide judges, Goffe and Whaley, after their escape to America and while they were in hiding here from the king's troops. Whaley was a brother-in-law of Oliver Cromwell, and William Goffe was the former's son-in-law and one of the strongest men in Cromwell's government.

The chair was used by them while they were in hiding in the house of the Rev. John Russell in Hadley, after leaving the hiding place in the cave in Connecticut. It formerly had rockers on it, which it is said were worn off during the fourteen years of constant use by one or the other of the two exiles as they sat in the attic room of Mr. Russell's house.

Tradition says that Judge Goffe was sitting in this chair when the Indians attacked the village, and that he rose from it to take command of the citizen forces that drove the savages off after a stubborn fight.

After the death of Mr. Russell this chair, by purchase, came into the pos-



session of a Mrs. Hadley, who removed from Massachusetts to Burnt Hills, N. Y. At her death it passed to her daughter, Mrs. Hinkson, whose son Ezra, some 70 years of ago, in 1880 gave the chair to Mr. Somers, pastor of the church of which he was a member in Holland, N. Y. It has been in Mr. Somers' possession since.

"The story of the chair being connected with Goffe and Whaley," said Mr. Somers recently, "came with so much directness and simplicity from such artless and illiterate people that I have always accepted it as undoubtedly true, and of importance as connecting the relic with important historic personages. The chair is said to have been made in Newburyport.

"I should like to see it safely in possession of some institution where it would be preserved for the future, or held by some private collector of historical relics."

PET LAID AWAY IN MAUSOLEUM.

Sharks of the Pacific Deprived of a Toothsome Morsel.

Juno, Mrs. George B. de Forest's pet poodle, who dropped into a dog heaven via the chloroform route recently, will not have to officiate as the central figure in a shark table d'hote, as has been the fate of many pets who have died in Newport, says a San Francisco dispatch. The poodle, in a fancy box and surrounded by a thick wall of cement, lies in state under the front porch of the De Forest villa, and her shade eventually will glory in the possession of a real headstone, of real marble, before long.

When Juno became so old that life was a misery, Mrs. de Forest, with many tears, invested 25 cents in chloroform and placed the drug and Juno under the same washtub. Juno emerged in such a condition that a funeral was an immediate necessity.

The health officers suggested that the sharks out in the bay were in need of a poodle, but Mrs. de Forest vetoed the proposition, and Juno was buried in royal style.

Another Centenarian.

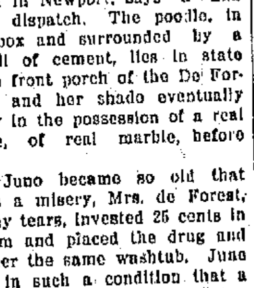
In Furstenhut, German Bohemia, lives Josepha Eder, who has just reached her 118th birthday. She has the distinction of being the oldest person in Europe to-day.

She has all her faculties and can read without glasses. To support herself she acts as nurse in a well-to-do family in her vicinity. She walks several miles a day, and has the appearance of a woman sixty years older rather than one of the enormous age of one hundred and eighteen years.

Mrs. Eder has always been poor and has had to work ever since she was a little girl. She has never been known to wear shoes, and even now she goes barefoot summer and winter. Sickness has never troubled her, and she has never had to call on a doctor.

The little village of Furstenhut is very proud of the old lady, and many tourists go out of their way to pay a visit to this famous resident of German Bohemia.

First Hansom.



It was used in London in 1834.

Dog Saved Little Runaway.

Four-year-old Johnnie Rogers of Tolland, Conn., wandered six miles from home, and spent Sunday night in the woods. He was accompanied by his dog, Carlo, and didn't seem to be greatly worried when found by searching parties. "I slept warm beside Carlo" was the little fellow's answer to inquiries as to how he passed the night.

Not Enough Scholars for School.

The principal of the high school at Hinsdale, Mass., has resigned and the school has been closed because of the lack of pupils. The total enrollment on the opening day was but eight, and it was decided to be cheaper to pay the tuition of these in some nearby town than to try to run the school.

A storm of indignation often ends with a reign of terror.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

BIRD HAS FAITH IN THE LAW

Senator Says Cigarette Smoking Among Boys Is Decreasing.

State Senator H. P. Bird of Wausaukee, the father of the Wisconsin anti-cigarette law, expressed himself as not discouraged over the operation of the law. He said:

"I do not believe the law is a dead letter. Reports I have received from different parts of the state indicate that the law largely prevents the boys from getting the cigarette papers which are so harmful. In Marinette you see less evidence of its efficacy because the youngsters can go over the state line into Michigan so easily, but I have received definite reports from such cities as Janesville and Wausau from people there who know, which tell me that the law has almost obliterated the use of cigarettes among the boys there. As far as I know cigarettes are not openly sold anywhere in Wisconsin. However, the law is nullified in a measure by companies which are shipping vast quantities of cigarette paper into the state."

RIPON WINS AUTOMOBILE SUIT

Judge Fowles Decides City Ordinance Is Valid.

Judge Fowler of Fond du Lac handed down a decision in the case of the City of Ripon against Dr. A. Mitchell of that city. This was an action begun by the city authorities of Ripon against Dr. Mitchell for an alleged violation of the ordinance regulating the speed of automobiles. Judge Fowler holds that the ordinance is perfectly valid; that an automobile driver must stop at a given signal from a person driving a horse or team and that the city has a right to enact an ordinance of that kind to protect commerce and trade of a city. In reference to the last, the court ruled that to protect farmers' horses and other horses in the city any municipality has a right to adopt an ordinance similar to that enforced at Ripon.

REPORTER NOW A MILLIONAIRE.

Former Milwaukee Newspaper Man Sells Valuable Stock.

Chase S. Osborn, who a few years ago was a reporter on a Milwaukee newspaper, is believed to be a millionaire. He has disposed of part of his holdings in Moose mountain mining property to McKenzie & Mann Canadian railroad builders. It is claimed that Mr. Osborn will realize a quarter of a million on the deal and still holds a big block of the stock. The announcement is also made from a reliable source that plans for a steel plant on the bay to manufacture rails and structural steel have been almost perfected. Mr. Osborn will take part in managing the new work of development. It is claimed that the price paid to him was the largest for undeveloped property in the history of mining.

CORONER CENSURES DOWIEITES

Parents Did Not Call Doctor When Child Was Dying.

A coroner's jury at Kenosha brought in a verdict of severe censure against Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz, members of Dowie's Christian Catholic church in Zion, on account of the fact that they did not call a physician before their infant daughter died of cholera infantum. At the inquest Mr. and Mrs. Schultz testified to their loyalty to their faith, when, even with an indictment in prospect, they stated that they would not have called a doctor if they had been told he could save the life of the child. The baby's body was turned over to the parents and taken to Zion for interment.

Locate Postoffice Robbers.

Homer Earl Trainor and Andrew Cunningham, two members of the Eddie Foy gang of postoffice robbers, who escaped from the LaCrosse county jail, where they were confined for the burglary of the postoffice at Stoddard, and for whose delivery Turnkey C. M. Childers was found guilty and sentenced to fifteen months in the house of correction, have been located. Trainor was arrested in Burlington, Wash. He gave his name as Fred Guilford. Cunningham served ten days in jail at Trenton, N. J. The authorities at Trenton and Burlington have been telegraphed to locate the two.

Nose Almost Bitten Off.

Peter Sylvester of Ives appeared before Court Commissioner Wentworth at Racine and had a warrant issued for the arrest of Mike Sasso, known as king of the Italian colony, north of Racine, charging him with mayhem. Sylvester's nose and one of his thumbs are literally chewed to pieces.

Goll Trial Is Postponed.

The trial of the case of Henry G. Goll, former assistant cashier of the Milwaukee First National bank charged in various indictments with aiding and abetting Frank G. Bigelow in his big defalcation, has been postponed until the January term upon request of United States District Attorney Butterfield. Judge Quarles, who has been listening to arguments on the demurrer in Goll's case, will render a decision next week. In the meantime Goll will continue to be at liberty on bail.

Robber Did Not Graduate.

William Ely, a Chicago diamond robber, recently sentenced to Joliet claimed to be a graduate of Beloit college. A careful search of the college and preparatory school records show that no one of such name ever graduated. There was an Ely in the preparatory school for a short time whose description tallies with that of the Chicago thief, and the story of his being the son of wealthy parents is also the same as the former Beloit academy student.

Stranger in Bad Shape.

Elmer Siegel is the name of a stranger who was found in Racine in an unconscious condition. He was taken to jail and physicians worked over him for hours. They said he was suffering from fits. He thanked the Lord for a day's sentence in jail.

Memorial Hall for Daughter.

George Burroughs of Milwaukee has had a guild hall finished for St. Paul ... E. J. Hatfield, a well known Kenosha memorial to his daughter, Mrs. W. S. Clarkson of Milwaukee.

RAILROADS PAY EXTRA TAXES

Wisconsin Central and Great Northern Settle Under Protest.

The Wisconsin Central and the Great Northern railway companies have paid the state the difference between their taxes as determined by their gross earnings and the assessment made by the state board of tax commissioners for the present year under the ad valorem taxation law. The payments were made under protest and the companies will get their money back if the law should later be held unconstitutional. Under the law as amended by the last legislature the companies would be liable to a penalty of 15 per cent if they failed to pay before Nov. 9.

State Treasurer John J. Kempf said he thought that the other companies would pay the balances charged against them in order to avoid the 15 per cent penalty, and take chances on getting their money back should the law be declared unconstitutional by the supreme court.

The decision of Judge S. D. Hastings in the circuit court for Dane county holding that the ad valorem taxation law is constitutional caused a good deal of comment among railroad attorneys. Notice of appeal will be given in a few days. The supreme court will probably not be able to render a decision on it until next spring.

STATE CIVIL SERVICE BOARD

Commission Nearly Ready to Hold Competitive Examinations.

The State Civil Service Commission has announced that it is nearly ready to give examinations to candidates who wish to compete for the salaried positions in the employ of the state. Since the legislature adjourned six months ago the commission has been making a study of the state service and of various systems of civil service reform as found in other states and in the national government. The commission is composed of Dr. S. E. Sparling, professor of municipal government in the state university; Otto Gaffron of Plymouth and former Secretary of State Cunningham of Chippewa Falls. There are some 1,250 positions to be filled by the civil service commission in the state departments, charitable, reformatory and penal institutions and in the university. The first examinations, which will be held next month, will be for positions ranging in salary from $30 to $150 a month, including clerks, bookkeepers, factory inspectors, prison guards, reformatory teachers, game wardens, steam engineers and firemen.

WATERTOWN EDUCATOR IS DEAD

Professor Otto D. Hoyer of Northwestern University Passes Away.

Professor Otto D. Hoyer, professor of Latin and German in Northwestern university, died at Watertown. He had suffered for the last year of heart disease, and during that period did but little work in the university. He came to that institution ten years ago. Professor Hoyer was born in Hamburg, Germany, November 15, 1848, and came to Watertown when 15 years old. He graduated in the first class of Northwestern university and entered the Lutheran ministry, for several years having charge at St. Paul and Neenah. He was president of the Lutheran seminary at New Ulm, Minn., eight years, and was professor of Latin at the Saginaw (Mich.) seminary two years. He is survived by his widow and six children, one of whom is the Rev. Otto Hoyer of Winneconne.

Ends Misery With Acid.

For four years Catharine Oliva has been an inmate of the Racine county poorhouse suffering with asthma, and during that time she secretly carried a bottle filled with carbolic acid on her person. Often she had said that if the ravages of the disease became worse and caused her more suffering she would end her life. She carried out the threat. Her dead body was found in a room and beside her was the bottle, drained of its contents.

To Wed Italian Count.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Francesca Biscegila, a former Kenosha girl, and Count Eduardo Viancinia, member of one of the oldest Italian families and an officer in the Italian army. Miss Biscegila, who seven years ago was an unknown little girl in Kenosha, promises to be a great prima donna.

Held for Killing His Father.

Stanie Swatloski, aged 22, has been arrested near Knowlton on the charge of killing his father. It is charged that the young man's father threatened his life with a large knife, and in self-defense the boy shot him with a rifle, killing him instantly.

To Dedicate Church.

The new church of St. Alban the Martyr at Superior will be dedicated on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 10:30 a. m., the Right Rev. James D. Morrison, bishop of Duluth, officiating. The Rev. William J. Cordich is rector.

Veteran Ends His Life.

Joseph Peeters, 75 years old and a civil war veteran, committed suicide at Green Bay by hanging in his barn. Constant brooding over the recent death of his wife is believed to have induced him to the act.

Duck Hunter Meets Death.

Francis Bourgeoise of Sturgeon Bay, aged 15, was instantly killed while duck hunting. He attempted to place his gun in the boat and the hammer struck the seat, exploding the shell. The charge entered his left side, causing instant death.

Falls Under a Train.

... a Kenosha traveling man, was seriously injured at Prescott, Ariz. He fell under a railway train and his right leg was badly mangled.

Priest Takes an Appeal.

Convicted of being the father of a child born to a young girl of his parish, the Rev. James Hofer, a priest of St. Joseph's Ridge, has been denied a new trial by Judge Fuit in circuit court and notice of appeal to the supreme court was filed by his attorneys.

Drill Strikes Jack.

The rich Water Bros. mine, often nick-named the "Doorvard mine," has been drilling deeper and jack in paying quantities has been found.

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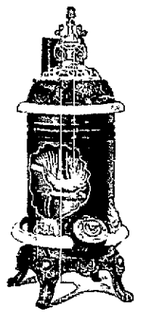
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LADIES

DR. LaFRANCO'S COMPOUND.

Safe, speedy regulator. 25 cents. Druggists or mail. Booklet free. DR. LaFRANCO, Philadelphia, Pa.

No Poison in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

From Napier New Zealand, Herald. Two years ago the Pharmacy Board of New South Wales, Australia, had an analysis made of all the cough medicines that were sold in that market. Out of tite entire list they found only one that they declared was entirely free from all poisons. This exception was Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, made by the Chamberlain Medicine Company, Des Moines, Iowa, U. S. A. The absence of all narcotics makes this remedy the safest and best that can be had; and it is with a feeling of security that any mother can give it to her little ones. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is especially recommended by its makers for coughs, colds, croup, and whooping cough. This remedy is for sale by John E. Daly Druggist.

OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS

RUDOLPH.

It has just become known to the general public that two of our young people have been married for some time past, the guilty parties in the affair being Miss Myrtle Sharkey, daughter of Mose Sharkey, and Olaf Crogan, our depot agent. It seems that the marriage occurred in June in Michigan while the young people were down in that section visiting, and when they arrived home nothing was said about the matter to their friends or relatives. The groom is well known here, having been the agent at the depot for some time past, and during his stay among us has made many friends among the residents here. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs Mose Sharkey, and has lived here all her life. She has many friends who will wish her only the best luck in her matrimonial venture, and they unite in extending the heartiest of congratulations. It was a trifle late, but the young folks got out one night recently and favored the happy couple with a first class charivari, to which they responded in good style

We are told that the wedding bells will ring here again ere long.

Chas. Stotzer and Henry Worden have gone to the woods for the winter.

Considerable stock was bought here this week by buyers and driven to Grand Rapids.

Tuffield Akey recently fell from the top of his new house and was quite seriously injured.

Fred Bringman and Minor Duncan have left for Michigan, where they have positions with Longyear who has a contract for drilling there.

F. E. Taggart has two drills working near the Junction and will probably have drills working here soon. Evidently Mr. Taggart is going to see this to a finish.

When you want a pleasant physic try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are easy to take and produce no griping or other unpleasant effect. For sale by John E. Daly Druggist.

Messrs. Taggart and Trottar are still taking options. Those who have not already given options would do well to see either of these gentlemen before writing up.

Longyear and Hodge have taken their drills away. Mr. Robinson, one of the original promoters of the iron mining proposition is endeavoring to procure other parties to take up the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Chambers, of Junction City, spent Sunday here.

Mr. Wasser of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday at the Morgan home.

Misses Whitman and Allo spent Sunday at the Junction.

H. C. Wipperman and son have purchased the F. W. Young farm

SIGEL.

Mrs. Anna Unger, died at the home of her grandson, Goefund Gall, last week Monday of old age. The funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon from the Lutheran church. Deceased was in her 88th year.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Crotteau last week.

We understand that one of our Polish farmers who lives on the county road is looking for a nice young lady to marry his son. He states that he will give his son a good start, and as the young man in question is a good industrious young man, that had ought to be numerous applications. Here's your chance girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Claus Johnson, Miss Edith and Miss Prorost were guests at the Anderson home at Port Edwards, last Sunday.

Albert Kaczka has gone to Wabeno to work in the woods this winter.

Mr. Derrick is fast completing his ice pond.

School in district No. 5 began on Monday with Miss LaVaque from Biron as teacher The school was closed for two weeks for want of a teacher.

Fred Hill expects to put up a big barn in the spring.

Charley Knuth is shingling his new house.

Henry Peterson is busy these days fixing up his skimming station for the winter.

Martin and Willie Zeaman and Paul Cromb have gone north for the winter.

DEXTERVILLE.

James Hiles went to Chicago, Friday.

Miss Esma Dolan, teacher in the Kruger district spent Sunday with her friend, Agnes Keenan.

Mrs. Monison was shopping in Pittsville Saturday.

Mrs. Lowe and son, James of Remington, was calling on friends here Sunday.

Roy Norton of your City, visited at the Yonke home Monday.

Mr. Slingerland of your city, transacted business here between trains on Monday.

Mrs. Fred Mosher and son are guests of friends here this week.

Mr. Kite and wife left here Monday for your city.

Mrs. Ella Hiles is visiting friends in Duluth this week.

Rev. Dexter preached the gospel to a crowded house on Sunday.

a crowded house here Sunday.

Mrs. Washburn and daughter, Hazel of Lynn, visited with relatives here over Sunday.

Elberg received a nice assortment of candies the first of the week.

John Beedle and Geo. Hudson left for Ingraham. Wis., on the 13th inst. where they will work this winter.

Miss Louisa Kidd is visiting relatives at Progress for a few days.

Mrs. Grace Downing went to Millston, Monday to visit with her parents.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Rose on the 11th inst.

BIRON.

It has been announced that there will be big preparations made for a Thanksgiving ball to be given at Possley's Hall Nov. 28th. Bills will be out shortly. Stelb's Harp orchestra of four pieces has been engaged for the occasion and as Steib has engaged Mr. Cohn professional violinist to assist him, you will receive the best of dance music. Watch for the bills and make preparations to attend this ball on Thanksgiving as it will be the dance of the season.

Miss Daisy LaVaque spent Sunday with her parents.

A. Kemplert made a fine horse trade Sunday with a party in town and he has a horse to match his other driver and now has a first class team.

Master George Bates was a caller at the Akey home Sunday.

Jeff DeMars and family went to Rudolph Sunday to spend the day with Mrs. DeMars parents, George Bates. Mrs DeMars will remain with her parents while Mr. DeMars takes a vacation to go deer hunting.

A. L. Akey has been trading horses again, this time getting the best of the deal, anyway Akey thinks so.

Miss Mary and Anna Everson of Milladore, visited Friday with Miss Bertha Akey and while here took in the dance at Possley Hall.

Mrs John Possley cannot be credited enough for the fine supper she served at the dance given Friday evening by A. L. Akey.

Miss Nettie Akey of Nekoosa, was visiting with her parents Friday and Saturday.

The dance given at Possley's Hall Friday night was one of the best dances for some time. The music furnished by Steib's Harp orchestra received praise from all who attended.

Ulrich Schank, Jeff DeMars and A. L. Akey took out hunting licenses for deer hunting and expect to leave soon for the woods to enjoy themselves hunting big game.

Mrs Kemplert and son, Harry, were at the Rapids shopping Saturday.

Mrs L. A. Fadgham visited Sunday with her son, Harry, who resides on the Plover road

The work on the addition of the paper mill is nearing completion and is making a fine improvement to the mill.

SARATOGA.

Mrs. Peter Barnaby, son Germaine, and daughter Marsalene of Ispheming, Mich., have been spending the past week at the Finlay home. They came Tuesday to attend the funeral of her father

Mrs. John McCarthy and son, Ed of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with friends here.

Misses Ellen and Laura Knoll, Mayme Gellerman and Elsie Miller of the town of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday at M. P. Johnsons.

Miss Kathryn Johnson spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

H. A. Whipple was calling on the teachers in this vicinity one day last week in the interest of a correspondence School.

Miss Mary Zirbel of Nekoosa, who has been spending the past two weeks at the Christ Brandnstadt home, returned to her home Saturday.

Barrent Bergerson of Grand Rapids, spent Saturday at Mrs. Lena Hansens.

PITTSVILLE.

Last Friday afternoon two children of N. Arutz fell down cellar, but escaped without injury other than a shaking up. The youngest girl was sitting in a high chair near the open cellar way, her mother having gone down there, when older girl gave the high chair a push and two girls both fell down cellar. That they escaped serious injury is remarkable.

W. H. Cary, of Grand Rapids, is putting in the F. P. lighting system in A. B. Cotey & Son's store. The lights are similar to the ones in use in the Pittsville Hardware Co's store and is one of the best made. The new store will be nicely illuminated when the piping is completed.

Geo. Favell will look after the sheriff's duties at Grand Rapids for a couple of weeks beginning next Friday while Sheriff Little enjoys a deer hunting expedition in the northern part of the state.

KELLNER.

Walter Buss, G. H. Munroe and W. J. Noakes are at Fifield deer hunting for a week or so. We expect venison will be cheaper than pork when they arrive home again.

Wm. Hannaman who has been working for Jerome Starks near Plainfield for the past year has moved his family in W. H. Witts house near here for the winter.

Pain may go by the name of rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, pleurisy. No matter what names the pains are called, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will drive them away. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets.—Johnson & Hill.

John Yetter is assisting Mrs. Munroe in the store during Mr. Munroe's absence up north.

Orville Brockway has moved his family into Wm. Goldberg's house for the winter.

Granger and Brockway are unloading their sawmill outfit today. They have a good outfit and will be able to do some good work. The mill will be located right east of here.

Herman Rickhoff made a couple of trips up the line last week with potato cars from our warehouse.

Very few potatoes are being marketed here now. Everyone who has some left is waiting for higher prices.

Mrs. W. J. Granger was shopping in your city Monday.

C. W. Joecks is digging a cellar over which he expects to move the store in the near future. He will use same for storing spuds.

NEKOOSA.

(From the Times.)

Deputy W. J. Conway has organized Council No. 90, of the Fraternal Reserve Association, in Nekoosa, and officers were installed as follows at Odd Fellows hall last Thursday evening:

President—H. R. Gueldensopt.
V. President—P. Huber.
Secretary—Henry E. Fitch.
Treasurer—O. Berger.
Sergeant—Alton Gibbs.
Door Keeper— E. Moffitt.
Messenger—W. Spice.
Past President—Dr. Hugh F. Waters.
Advisor—F. X. Grode.
Trustees—Geo. Foorit, J. P. Nash, F. X. Grode.

The council starts out with a good membership and has good prospects of success, the plan of insurance being excellent and the fraternal features very desirbale.

At the meeting of the school board held Monday evening, C G. Hanover, resigned as director and after same had been accepted, the board chose J. E. Brazeau as his successor.

The members of the Nekoosa school board now are as follows:

J. E. Brazeau, director.
A. U. Marvin, treasurer.
Wm. Hooper, clerk.

Nekoosa saloons are now slot machineless, the order to remove them being issued by the district attorney this week and was complied with, so that now the plunger who has continually played the wrong or will have to find some other way to get rid of his money than by putting it into the yawning maw of the musical money boxes.

Nekoosa colony No. 44 of the Beavers Reserve Fund Fraternity will initiate a class of more than thirty-five new members next Tuesday night at Odd Fellows hall. This will more than double the Bever membership in Nekoosa; seventy strong, the lodge will now take rank among the leading fraternal orders of the village.

On Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, Rev. C. W. Pinkey united in matrimony William Yuster and Miss Mary A. Dummer, the ceremony taking place at the town of Port Edwards. The Times joins in the happy couple a prosperous voyage through life

Mrs. J. Gutheil and F. E. Roberts have decided to build a potato warehouse on the Northwestern track here and will engage in potato buying on a large scale next year. At present shipments are made on the Northwestern loading direct into the cars or from the warehouse on the Wisconsin Central

Last Saturday night Louis Kinneson broke one of his ankles while wrestling with his brother-in-law, at the home of A. Horton.

A Card.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50 cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

VESPER.

Mr Gall's mother died of old age on Tuesday of last week.

Otto Marquette went on a visit to Shoboygan last Tuesday.

Four of Mr. Khouse's calves were killed recently by the Central Passenger.

Walter Treutell killed two deer last Sunday.

It has been reported that Amanda Staven, who has been very sick with typhoid fever in Milwaukee is slowly recovering, and that her folks will return soon.

VANDRESSEN.

Everyone should watch their turkeys. Thanksgiving is nearly here and many people like to celebrate this holiday.

Ward Weldon of Plainfield, was in this burg the past week seeing to Wm. Smith's property as he has not recovered from his illness.

Hiram Stack took a load of potatoes to Kellner Thursday.

George Huffman purchased a horse one day last week.

Crist Olesan has gone back to his home in Chicago after spending the summer with his uncle, O. Person.

Embry Millner spent last week with friends in this vicinity.

L. Thornburg has gone back to Chicago after spending four weeks seeing to his property in this burg.

Elmer Winegarden has returned home after working the past summer in Wautoma.

John Davison is on the sick list, we wish for his quick recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. James Widrick attended the funeral of Mrs. Widrick's brother-in-law at Belmont last week.

Andrew Ingraham, of Almond, was the guest of his mother and sister and family Sunday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Libbie Worden of Bancroft.

Irven Mulkins and George Millner came home from Almond to spend Sunday.

Miss Jennie Kane spent Sunday with old friends in this burg.

Wm. Warren visited Grand Rapids Monday.

A large crowd attended church Sunday morning and evening, to hear the sermon that was delivered by Rev. Dewey.

When You Have a Bad Cold.

You want a remedy that will not only give quick relief but effect a permanent cure.

You want a remedy that will relieve the lungs and keep expectoration easy.

You want a remedy that will counteract any tendency toward pneumonia.

You want a remedy that is pleasant and safe to take.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy meets all of these requirements and for the speedy and permanent cure of bad colds, stands without a peer. For sale by John E. Daly, Druggist.

BABCOCK.

We understand that Aug. Miller and Ed. Wales contemplate trading property.

Miss Lizzie Sullivan was a Grand Rapids visitor on Thursday.

Mrs. Eliza Green left for a weeks visit in Wausau on Sunday morning.

W. J. Sullivan left Thursday morning for a weeks deer hunt in the northern wilds.

Mrs. Mary Fahor and Mrs. Alice Lennis were Grand Rapids visitors one day the past week.

Mrs. Jos. Griffith was a Valley Junction visitor on Thursday.

Mrs. Wm. Bowden was a Grand Rapids shopper on Friday last. She was accompanied home in the evening by her son James who is attending the High School in your city.

A. E. Griffith and wife were Tomah visitors on Saturday.

Mrs. D. Callihan left for Wausau, on Saturday for a visit with her sister, Mrs J. Glois.

WASHINGTON LETTER

(Special Correspondence.)

The new driveway which is being built under the direction of the office of the superintendent of public buildings and grounds will be ready to be opened for public use about Nov. 1 if some unforeseen obstacle does not delay the work. When the new roadway is completed Washington owners of horseflesh will have a perfect road, extending from the foot of Seventeenth street or B street to the tidal basin, along the shores of the basin to Fourteenth street, where it will cross the basin and will sweep along its north, west and south edges, on the Potomac park and under the new highway and railway bridges to the wagon road that runs from the old Long bridge into the city. In all the roadway will be about two miles long and will be as fine a driveway as can be built The work was started about two months ago, and about two-thirds of the new road is completed, and the greater portion of the grading on the remaining third had also been done.

New Bridge Approach.

Colonel Bromwell, superintendent in charge of public buildings and grounds, is arranging to sod the space on each side of the roadway, and trees will be planted along it on both sides. The entire space east of the approaches to the old Long bridge and to the new highway bridge is to be graded and sown with grass seed, so that from an unsightly common filled with a thick growth of weeds and underbrush it will be changed into a beautiful lawn

The Potomac park, west of the new railway bridge approaches, is filled with workmen building the approaches to the highway bridge for the Washington, Alexandria and Mount Vernon railway and the new wagon road into the city. By the time the highway bridge is completed these approaches will be ready for use and the railway tracks will be laid.

Reducing Expenses.

One of the first fruits of the investigation of the Keep commission will be reduction of the salaries of some of the physicians of the United States marine hospital service and the transfer of patients from the hospitals of this service to other institutions, where no charges for medical attendance will be much smaller.

Some of the government institutions may be closed, as it was found at one of them it cost the government $4.95 a day to maintain each patient, while the cost at private institutions would have been but $1. There were fourteen patients and sixteen attendants at the hospital under consideration.

Exchanging Directories.

The District Public library has recently received requests from several large municipal libraries for copies of the 1904 District directory. In making their requests these libraries have always offered in exchange the 1904 directories of their home cities. The calls for the directories of the principal cities of the country are so numerous that it is greatly to be desired to make such exchanges. It is not ordinarily practicable with the library's limited funds to purchase the directories of other cities and certainly not their latest directories. However, in most cases the next to the last directory will answer every purpose. In order to make these exchanges friends of the library who can spare their last year's local directories are asked to give them to the library. If desired the library will send for copies offered.

Library Changes.

For six or eight months the floor cases in the open shelf room of the Public library have been occupied by books on scientific subjects and German literature. According to the policy of rotation, which is the only method by which all the resources of the library can be displayed on open shelves, these subjects will now be retired and works on philosophy and religion substituted for the scientific books, while foreign literature will be represented by works in French.

Government In Research.

Herbert Putnam, the librarian of congress, has called attention in a recent address to the extent to which our national government is now maintaining research. He estimates the expenditure under this head from $5,000,000 to $10,000,000, the lack of precision being due to the indefinable line in many of the government's undertakings between practical work and the advancement of science.

Coast and Geodetic Survey.

The practical achievements of the coast and geodetic survey, for example, are familiar, but in doing its extremely practical work have necessarily been involved the higher mathematics and astronomy, and a study of the earth's magnetism, and it has required not merely the application of established principles, but to some extent the establishment of new principles—that is, of new generalizations. It has required extensive new observations and the collection of a prodigious quantity of new data, which are valuable contributions to pure science. The triangulation within the United States will aid to determine the size and figure of the earth, which is the ultimate basis of dimensional astronomy. The ascertainment of the rise and fall of the tides has required observations along the coasts which will disclose the law of their periodicity, while a needful regard to bench marks to which the tides were referred will betray the subsidence or rise of the land. The deep sea soundings and dredgings have widened our knowledge of marine life, and the magnetic observations, though local, have contributed data for a magnetic survey which may compass the entire earth. CARL SCHOFIELD,

CHILDREN'S DISEASES.

Try to Avoid Them by Proper Sanitary Precautions.

It was formerly supposed that every baby had to have measles, mumps, scarlet fever, chicken pox, whooping cough, frequent colds and a periodical attack of cholera morbus or summer diarrhea. It is now believed that many children can be kept wholly from these disorders, and with the advance of sanitation so that one can control the infection from neighboring children it will be possible to eradicate all infectious diseases of child life.

It is a distinct danger to all children to pass through these disorders, and, while many of them escape practically harmless, many others suffer through their entire lives from the ill after effects of measles, scarlet fever and other contagious disorders.

Drs. Preisich and Schultz have investigated the subject of the infectious nature of the nails and fingers of infants at crawling age, says Healthy Homes. The outcome of this investigation was that out of thirty-six children examined fourteen contained the tubercle bacillus under their nails.

Infection of such origin might be avoided by putting a clean sheet upon the floor for the child to play upon. Surely the war against tuberculosis should begin in the homes, where the disease is bred in the child. Adenoids and hypertrophied tonsils have little power of resistance and are the open doors of commerce for the tubercle bacilli.

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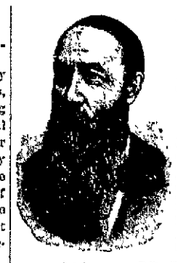
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Beat Two Pair

one of a kind is all we have and all we want. Of course we've said the subject and are talking about business now on own business, too. We aren't caring what

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Cut this out and mail it to the Local Representative whose address is given elsewhere in this announcement.

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... Foreman Molder	... Cotton-Mill Supt.
... Gas Engineer	... Woolen-Mill Supt.
... Refrigeration Engineer	... Textile Designer
... Traction Engineer	... Architect
... Electric Engineer	... Contractor and Builder
... Electric Machine Designer	... Architectural Draftsman
... Electrician	... Sign Painter
... Electric-Lighting Supt.	... Show-Card Writer
... Electric-Railway Supt.	... Chemist
... Telephone Engineer	... Sheet-Metal Draftsman
... Telegraph Engineer	... Ornamental Designer
... Wireman	... Prospective Draftsman
... Dynamo Tender	... Navigator
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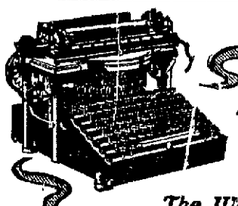
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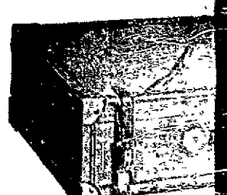
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